

Faculty Mailed Right-Wing Books; Williams Mom On Truth Crusade

By Len Goldberg and Bob Gillmore

"Extremism is so desperate that it has to welcome trash to attain its ends," said Philosophy Department Chairman Nathaniel Lawrence Sunday in a Record interview. The occasion for comment was the report of circulation among faculty members of the right-wing diatribe *None Dare Call It Treason*.

Faculty members have commented that they have received this book in the mail, along with another called *The Fearful Master: A Second Look at the United Nations*, from Mrs. Benjamin Gilbert, mother of Williams senior Racey Gilbert. Mrs. Gilbert obviously purchased these books, especially the former since not very much comment was raised by the anti-U.N. book, in large quantities and has reached a considerable number of professors.

The sale of these books, however, has not been too extensive in the Spring Street bookstores. At Washburne's there has been very little demand for them and others like them, though Mrs. Washburne reported that two out-of-town people purchased several copies of *None Dare Call It Treason*. Referring to the same book, she said that when students come in they "pick it up and look at it and laugh."

At Dewey's the situation is pretty much the same. This summer,

Mr. Dewey reported, a number of people asked for the book, some in large quantities. He said he purchased a few and still has some left, though there has been "no market at all from faculty and students." Some, in fact, were "somewhat horrified by it," he said.

Spring Street sales have little relation to nationwide sales. *None Dare Call It Treason* has sold somewhere over six million copies, another right-wing book, Phyllis Schlafly's *A Choice Not An Echo*, which deals with Eastern money's control of the Republican party, has supposedly sold a roughly equally large number of copies, and a new book, *A Texan Looks At Lyndon*, is reported to be doing well on the stands.

In Williamstown at least, the book, and others like it are not being circulated by Republican headquarters. Mr. Richard Hunter of the Spring Street Republican office said that the book is not being officially promoted nor is it in any way officially sanctioned by the Williamstown organization. He did say, however, that a member of the town Republican Committee may be circulating it.

Faculty reaction to the two books circulated by Mrs. Gilbert has not been favorable. Professor Frederick L. Schuman of the Political Science department, for example, said "Both of these books are typical instances of the

kind of propaganda book that circulated in Germany immediately before and after the advent of Hitler. They are attempted documentary studies of a conspiracy theory of history and politics, according to which we have been taken over, or are about to be taken over by Communist conspirators. This is obvious nonsense and irrationality." And Professor James M. Burns, Chairman of the Political Science department, called *None Dare Call It Treason* "a very sloppy job of research."

Mrs. Gilbert's crusade at Williams does not seem to be getting too far.

Georgia . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

Atlanta has been a leader in progressive thinking in the South, and could well carry the state for Johnson.

The presence of Governor Sanders and Senator Russell gives the Johnson administration strong support in key positions. Both these men should throw many votes to the Democratic Party.

The many advantages held by the Democratic Party in Georgia are deep-rooted. The new appeal to the Southern voter by Barry Goldwater could well be decisive. In either case the political results in Georgia will be interesting and could prove to be surprising.

Y. C. J. H. Campaign In Bennington; 50 Hear Humphrey Talk At Smith

By Tony Kronman

The Williams Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey ended its fourth week of political activity Sunday with a door to door campaign in Bennington, Vermont in conjunction with Governor Hoff's efforts for re-election. Bob Magill '65, Materials Distribution Chairman, said Sunday night that more than twenty Williams students, along with several girls from Bennington, distributed a Hoff newspaper and Hoff leaflets to a number of Bennington residents. However, Magill added, the number of student help available was not sufficient to cover the entire area.

Neil Peterson '65 and Dan O'Flaherty '65, co-chairmen of WYCJH, met with Governor Hoff last Friday evening to discuss upcoming political plans. "We were very much impressed by his intelligence and his excellent record in the past two years as Vermont's first Democratic Governor in a century." "He is a very personable man, and a very effective speaker - young, energetic, and enthusiastic," Peterson said. He added that Hoff promised "win, lose, or draw, to speak at Williams before Christmas vacation."

Plans have also been made for Peterson and O'Flaherty to try to meet Hubert Humphrey when he speaks at Smith College this Tuesday. Approximately fifty Williams students are planning to make the trip to Northampton to hear Senator Humphrey speak at 10:00 a. m.

WYCJH Headquarters have been set up in the Student Union opposite the snack bar. Peterson said student response has been overwhelmingly enthusiastic. Supplies have dwindled to ten pins and a handful of bumper stickers but that a shipment of material is expected any day. At one point, Peterson said, this was the only place in Western Massachusetts and southern Vermont where Johnson-Humphrey material was available.

WYCJH committee chairmen were announced yesterday. Larry Alexander '65 is Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Magill '65 Materials Distribution Chairman, Peter Hutcheon '65 Headquarters Chairman, Steve Block '65 Registration Chairman, Ron Kidd '65 Berkshire County Chairman, John Tull '65 Election Day Activities Chairman, Jere Thomson '65 and Ron Moscovitz '65 Southern Vermont Co-Chairmen, and Graham Cole '66, Transportation Chairman.

English Profs Gather At Mount Hope Farm

English professors from all over New England will descend upon Mt. Hope Farm this Saturday for the regular fall meeting of the New England College English Association.

The leisurely day-long session will feature the reading of three papers and offer an opportunity for informal discussion among the group's members.

Professor Clay Hunt of the English Department will read his paper on Milton's *Lyidas*. Professor William Foster, who is visiting Williams this year from Minnesota, will speak on F. Scott Fitzgerald. On another front, Miss Winnifred Post, of the Dunn Hall School, will discuss the problems of teaching English in secondary schools. An informal cocktail party will end the meeting.

Virginia . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

Another factor is the reaction of farmers to Goldwater's farm policy; Republican Congressman John O. Marsh of the tobacco-raising 7th Dist. has come out to support President Johnson.

Also, this is the first election since the removal of the poll tax; the result has been almost 50,000 new registrations - mostly Negro and mostly Democratic.

Recently, the President's wife was warmly greeted in Richmond - a Republican stronghold - by one of the largest demonstrations on her tour of eight Southern states. This greeting may have been prophetic of an upset Johnson victory November 3.

North Carolina . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

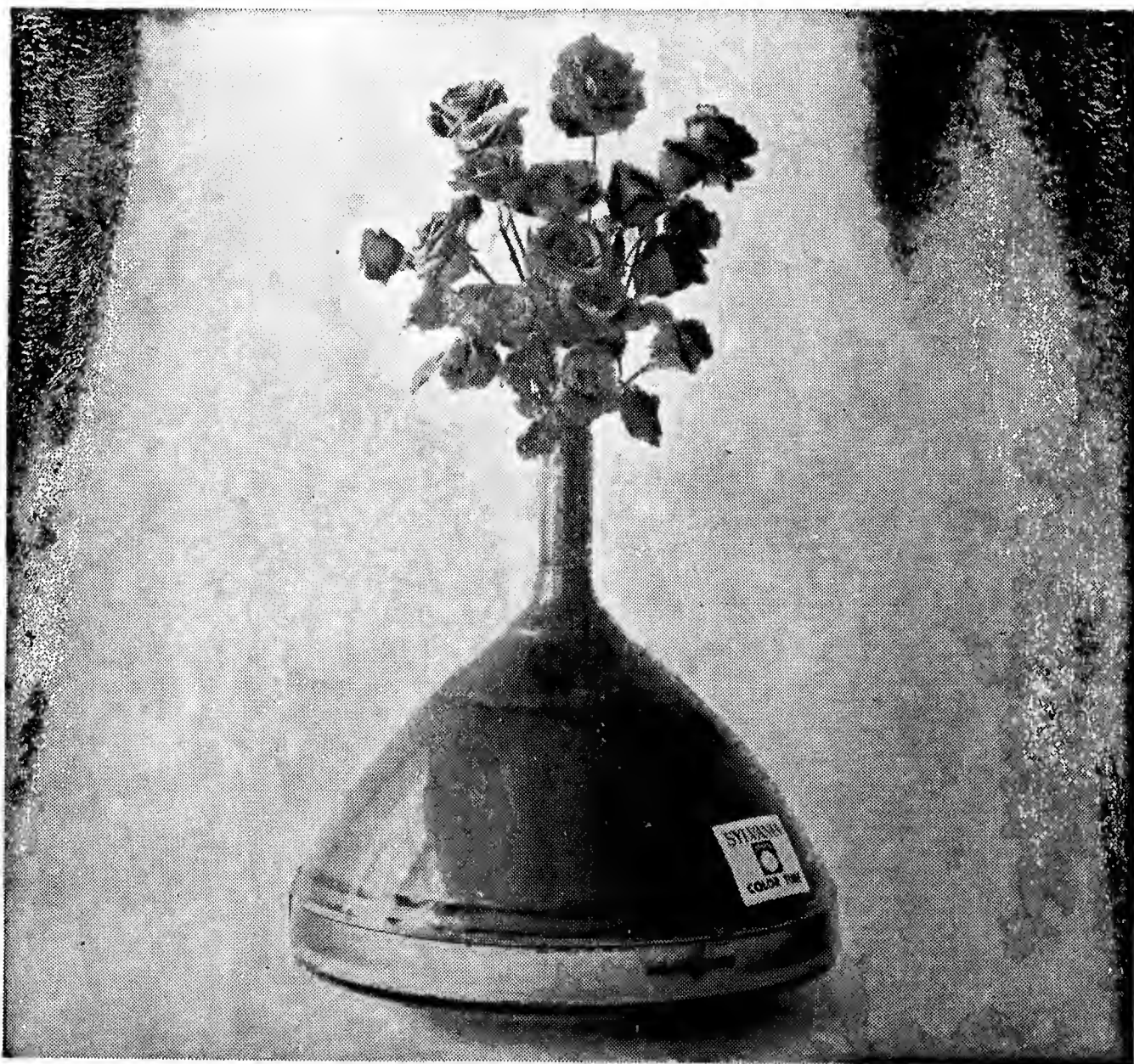
who cannot succeed himself. Pledged to work for the repeal of the Civil Rights Act, Mr. Moore refuses to identify himself with the national ticket, and has given only a token endorsement of the President.

The Republican Party has worked for Sen. Goldwater since before the 1960 Convention and is profiting from the conservative reaction and the identification of the Democratic Party with the Negro cause.

Sen. Goldwater's appeal is wide but mainly negative: anti-Communism, anti-Yankee establishment, anti-federal control, anti-Supreme Court, anti-"violence in the streets". But most importantly, Sen. Goldwater is seen as the symbol of white resentment against the Negro. Although the state has controlled any bitter racial discontent, the backlash is a real factor.

Yet, with large numbers of hard-bitten small farmers and small town merchants, who idolize FDR as rescuer and patron saint, Sen. Goldwater strikes a discordant note. The majority of North Carolina voters are basically pragmatists who welcome governmental aid in the form of price-supports, easy-credit and Social Security.

This hard core should give the President a North Carolina victory.



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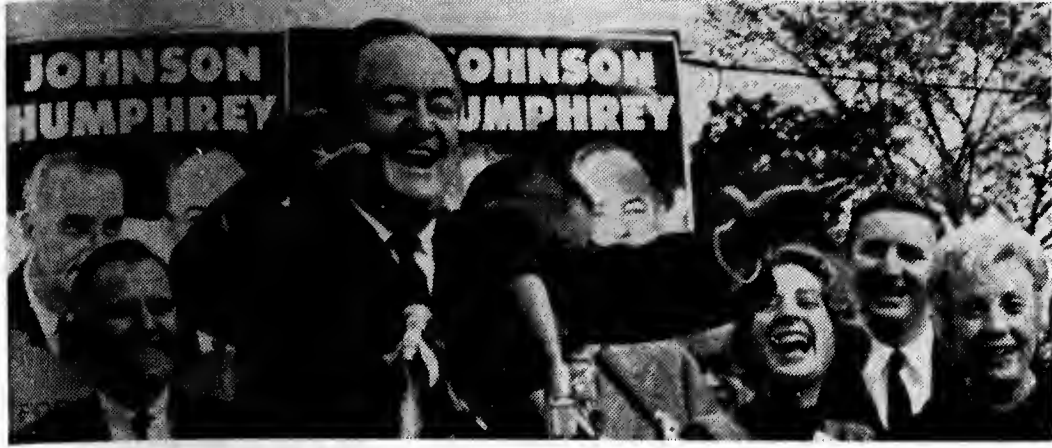
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WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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Senator Hubert H. Humphrey responds to crowd's enthusiasm at Smith rally Tuesday morning. The Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate delivered a blistering hour-long attack on the Goldwater ideology, in which he charged that Goldwater's attitudes toward education, welfare, disarmament, and public morality, as well as civil rights, had "disqualified" him as a candidate for the United States Presidency. More than 50 Williams students in the overwhelmingly pro-Humphrey crowd of 4500 from five nearby colleges heard the Minnesota Democrat call the election a "moral choice for America," and charge that "we have yet to hear one item of program from the opposition." For a Perspective on the speech, see below.

Peabody, Frank Meyer Will Speak At Rallies

Gov. Endicott Peabody, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Frank Meyer, member of the editorial staff of *National Review*, will be the principal speakers for separate political rallies to be held at Williams under the auspices of college political groups.

Gov. Peabody will address a rally to be held the week before the Nov. 3 election under the sponsorship of the Young Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey, Neil Peterson, co-chairman, announced at a meeting last night.

Massachusetts Democratic candidates have been invited by the YCJH to share the platform with Gov. Peabody. It is hoped, Peterson said, that these politicians will bring along their followers to increase the size of the crowd.

Mr. Meyer, who writes the column "Principles and Heresies" for *National Review*, will speak Monday night in Jesup Hall in a rally sponsored by the Young Students for Goldwater-Miller.

His topic, according to Mel Morse, co-chairman of the group, will be the foreign policy of the Johnson administration.

Mr. Meyer, who received a warm welcome from Williams students when he visited the college a few years ago to debate Prof. Robert Gaudino of the Political Science Department, is known, according to Morse, for his "articulate presentation of the conservative point of view."

The YCJH rally, Peterson said, will be the only major Democratic event in this area of Massachusetts, therefore, the Williams group is cooperating closely with the local Democratic organizations.

This Saturday, he added, bumper sticker teams will cover the shopping centers of Berkshire County. Each Williams student will be paired with a Bennington College girl, who, he said, will be dressed in "traditional political fashion."

YCJH has prepared a news letter which will be distributed to Berkshire County residents, emphasizing that "the only thing that can hurt us in Massachusetts is apathy." Dan O'Flaherty, co-chairman, added that they will also try to encourage "moderate Republicans" to vote for Johnson and Humphrey by pointing out the differences between state Republican candidates and the national team of Barry Goldwater and William E. Miller.

In Southern Vermont the YCJH will attempt to cover areas "that Democrats have never touched before," Peterson said. Each afternoon until the election, teams of 5 to 6 couples will go into this traditionally Republican area to pass out campaign literature.

Steve Block announced a fundraising event which the group will hold the week-end before the election to pay for the campaign materials bought by YCJH. The plan as of now, he said, is to hold a dance Friday night, Oct. 30.

Larry Alexander '65 added that Smith College, Mt. Holyoke College and Bennington have agreed to go in on the dance with the YCJH.

Tobis To Tutor Inmates; Katz Returns To Drury

Students from Williams will tutor prisoners this year at Monroe Prison east of Williamstown the fundamentals of math, English, and science for the second consecutive year. Dave Tobis '66, organizer of the tutorial at the minimum security institution, emphasized today that the program is important not just for its academic value but also for its ability to give prisoners "a feeling that someone cares about them, their problems, and prison life."

Mike Katz '66 is also conducting a series of evening tutorials in Russian at Drury High School, North Adams. Last year under a similar tutorial program, Katz taught a class of 23 adults.

Chest Fund Fixes \$6,000 Target; Johnson-Humphrey Group Declines Debate On Campaign Issues With YSGM Leaders

Aiming toward a goal of \$6,000, "more modest than in the past," the Williams Chest Fund will open its annual drive Monday, Bob Cunningham '66, director of the campaign, announced today.

Cunningham explained the goal was made "more practical" this year in hopes that students would realize that it can be reached through large scale cooperation.

Agents in each of the houses and the freshmen entries will seek contributions of \$10 per man, Cunningham said.

He explained that the Fund Drive will hope to appeal to the personal judgments of students regarding gifts to charity.

Seven organizations will benefit from this year's Chest Fund Drive and those seven represent a "diversity of groups, not only local, but national and international as well," Cunningham explained.

The largest chunk of the proceeds go to the support of the Williamstown Boys Club, which is dependent upon Chest Fund support to carry out its activities, he said. About 200-250 boys participate in the program.

Cunningham said that the Fund will help to finance a foreign exchange student under the auspices of the American Field Service at

Mt. Greylock High School. Also, the Williams Haystack Fund will receive a contribution toward facilities at the New Asia College.

In addition the Fund will support the activities of the World University Service, a project involved with building dormitories and classrooms at the University of Huamanga, the only full time university in Peru; the World Education Service, which is seeking to combat illiteracy in India; the United College Negro Fund, which attempts to raise the general level of education among Negroes in the United States; and the East Harlem program of the Society of Friends, a group formed to relieve tensions in this Spanish speaking area of New York City.

Mrs. Nelson McCraw Takes Absence Leave

Mrs. Nelson S. McCraw, Registrar of Williams College for 19 years, has asked for and been granted an immediate leave of absence for the current academic year for reasons of health.

C. Wallace Jordan, professor of Mathematics and Director of Data Processing, has been appointed acting Registrar. President John E. Sawyer today expressed his appreciation for Mrs. McCraw's "long and valuable service to the College," an Administration spokesman said today.

Mrs. McCraw became acting Recorder and Editor of the Williams College Bulletin in 1945, and was appointed Registrar and Editor of the Bulletin on July 1, 1946. During the early 1950's, Mrs. McCraw was vice-president and then president of the New England Association of Registrars. She will take part in a panel on data processing at the annual meeting of the association in Chicopee, Mass. on November 4 to 6.

Young Republicans Meet; Plan N. Adams Campaign

The Young Republicans will conduct a campaign for the state Republican ticket in three "highly important" wards in North Adams, Richard I. Hofferbert, Professor of Political Science, and advisor of the YR said last night.

In an address in Griffin Hall, Mr. Hofferbert told members of the YR that the "Young Republicans will play a crucial role in the Massachusetts state elections this year."

An executive committee comprising John Burson '65, Art Perry '66, and Bill Sander '67, was named at the meeting to head the club for the remainder of the fall semester.

Each member of the executive committee stressed that the organization will not confine its activities solely to presidential election years.

In response to a challenge by the Young Students For Goldwater-Miller to debate publicly the issues of the current political campaigns, the Young Citizens For Johnson-Humphrey declined today to meet their opponents in a formal discussion.

In a letter to Mel Morse '66, chairman of the Students for Goldwater group, Dan O'Flaherty

Bartlett To Hear Tramway Hassle

Attorney Joseph Bartlett of Greenfield will hear the suit of five Berkshire County residents Monday, for writs enjoining the Greylock Tramway Authority and the Greylock Reservation Commission.

At stake are the Commission's lease to the Authority of 4,000 acres in the reservation and the projected ski development on the east face of Massachusetts' highest peak.

Bartlett, a court-appointed master acceptable to both sides in the case, has served as a district attorney in neighboring Franklin County. He is required to conduct hearings to accumulate relevant evidence and then to present a detailed report to Judge J. L. Bolster of Berkshire County Superior Court in Pittsfield.

The master is allowed 30 days after the completion of hearings to prepare his report. After thorough consideration of the document, the presiding judge will hand down his decisions.

William Tague of Lanesboro, one of the five citizens pressing the action, predicts that hearings will last about one court week - five days. President of the Mount Greylock Protective Association and assistant news director at Williams, Tague ventured no prediction of the outcome. "This isn't a ball game," he stated, "I sup-

pose the chances are fifty fifty for both sides."

Opposition to the tramway and proposed ski area has centered in Pittsfield and Williamstown as well as in Adams themselves. Many members of the faculty and administration at Williams have deplored the honky-tonk aspect of the development as well as the threat to conservation.

Our organization was formed to create a political dialogue, and a public debate would have been the perfect way to sustain such a vital political dialogue," Morse added.

The Young Students for Goldwater-Miller issued their challenge to members of the Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey in a letter late last week. The letter, signed by Morse, John D. Rawls '65, co-chairman, and C. Coleman Bird, '66, called for a "presentation of both political viewpoints that is vital for a rational choice..."

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Perspective On 'Moral Leadership'

by Marc Charney

"If a faction consists of less than a majority, relief is supplied by the republican principle, which enables the majority to defeat its sinister views by regular vote. It may clog the administration, it may convulse the society; but it will be unable to execute and mask its violence under the forms of the Constitution."

—from the *Federalist*, No. 10

The Goldwater campaign thus far has been strange indeed. It started with the perpetual intellectual floundering of the Right, a floundering which has become all too general. At least half the campaign has been spent in a frantic search for the "gut issue," "central issue," or, for that matter, any issue at all.

Senator Humphrey, at Smith last week, proposed that the "real issue" was that of responsible leadership for the future. Finally, it seems, someone—deep down in his heart—was right. For the focus of the 1964 election is—or should be—that very quality of "moral leadership" we have heard so much about from all the newly Republican ideologues.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

CC Accepts Plan For Dorm Hours

Indicating his belief that a modified hours enforcement policy can work, Benjamin W. Labaree, Dean of the College, today said "I wouldn't have approved it if I didn't think it could."

Mr. Labaree also reemphasized the weight of responsibility, he says house presidents have, in acting as extensions of the administration in enforcing hours within their houses.

The change will make it possible for house presidents to avoid having to give specific information about past violations of persons who are caught violating hours by college police or other college officials.

The original proposal, amended at Wednesday's C.C. meeting, would have required presidents to inform the dean if the student involved had been involved in previous violations within the house and if so, how many times.

Under the present system, Mr. Labaree said today, "I might ask the president if there is anything he would like to tell me about the student. As yet, I can't tell exactly how it will work."

Also at the College Council meeting, Perry and Brooks houses approved the Berkshire House proposal that its film series be taken over as a jointly-sponsored campus-wide program. Psi Upsilon refused to accept the measure.

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Timothy F. Luf
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Donald B. Bishop
Business Manager

Cultural Musings

With this issue, THE RECORD offers the first in a series of pages which will deal exclusively with problems of the arts and of general intellectual diversion, both within the confines of the Williams campus, and sometimes even from without, if and when enthusiastic reporters are able to leave the valley for a weekend in one of the close-at-hand metropolises.

To appear in every third issue of THE RECORD, "Parnassus," the very clever title chosen for this page, will attempt to inform the campus of significant happenings in the world of the arts, and to review the significant happenings in theater, music, and literature, on the Williams scene.

—spiegelman

The Third Alternative

The amendment Wednesday night to the Administration's original hours enforcement policy is a welcome alternative to the rigid view that there are only two possible ways of enforcing hours.

One of the two possibilities was thought to be that house presidents should inform the Dean specifically if an offender had been involved in violations before, thereby providing an effective enforcement process. The other was that hours regulation should become the responsibility of the College Police.

Since both students and Administration express their dissatisfaction with the latter system, the former seemed to be the only viable means of hours control.

This choice forced the house presidents into a difficult moral situation. Should a student officer fulfill his responsibilities to the Dean by telling him that a student involved in a violations case had been a previous offender? In doing so, the officer would become at least partially responsible for any punitive measures taken, including suspension from school. On the other hand, should a president protect a friend by refusing to fulfill his responsibilities to the dean?

If the new arrangement, which is an attempt to avoid such a confrontation, works out unsatisfactorily, Mr. Labaree has said he will have to take recourse to one of the first two alternatives.

While it seems to us that asking a student to testify against himself is highly undesirable, we must also feel that these other two alternatives are demonstrably even more unjust. We recommend therefore, if the present system fails, that another alternative might be for the Dean to ask the offender if he would like to volunteer information about previous violations within the house.

If he declines to answer, the offender should do so with the understanding of the situation his house president will be in as the result of that refusal. Such an arrangement would seem the most fair to all concerned.

Perspective . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

The Constitution, and the *Federalist*, make things clear enough on this sticky little problem of the spirit of leadership. The principle danger to the Republic, they say, is that of faction—of groups, regardless of size, dedicated only to the satisfaction of personal, class or sectional interest—of groups which seek power, for themselves alone, through the systematic organization of petty hatreds, fears, and appetites—of, in short, the very quasi-demagoguery we have seen so much since mid-July.

Goldwater, of course, claims to be the "man of principle." To this, obviously, there are two replies—his "principles" are nebulous, and lack, as Humphrey said, the program which would make them more than rhetoric; and his appeal, despite his "principle" is all too obvious especially in the South.

But something a bit more vital is involved here—the very central principle of legislative government itself. And the spirit of that government must be more than mere majority rule—it must be consensus. It must involve more than the mere passage (or repeal) of law—it must carry with it a respect for law, and for the consensus that produced it.

And it is here that Barry Goldwater falls dangerously short. For he was schooled, in his party, in the politics of frustration—in the perpetual denial of power within the party to the Republicans who he led—and has resorted to the simple politics of power in order to have his say. He has finally gotten this majority, and today sounds far too much like a simple avenger—out to keep the "Eastern Establishment" permanently out of power.

But the problem here is that, in the process of leading a faction to victory, Mr. Goldwater has forgotten how to unify, and how to responsibly lead a consensus which reflects views other than his own. In the process of organizing a "backlash" vote, and uniting it with an anti-Eastern, anti-city, anti-"crime in the streets" vote, he has been concerned only with the enfranchisement of elements who seek power only to regain control for themselves of political machinery.

And the Goldwater view of Johnson is typical. For the President's use of personal bargaining, and compromise, and even pressure to get his program through the Congress without splitting it hopelessly on ideological lines is seen as "immoral." As things turn out, Barry's main trouble is that he just doesn't understand the process of personal leadership directed toward unity and consensus, rather than ideology. And it's just possible he's been leading a disenfranchised faction too long to ever learn the lessons of the *Federalist*.

Parnassus

Keith Fowler; Actor, Director, Innovator

At the age of ten Keith Fowler filled the role of Boy in a Sunday School morality play. Two years ago he found himself working in the same vein still, as he re-created the title role in *Everyman*. During the years between and after the two productions, Mr. Fowler has embraced many major roles, including *Hamlet*, *Marc Antony*, and *Robespierre*, has received applause as director of such works as *J. B.*, *A Far Country*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Thirder Carnival* (which he co-directed) and *Mother Courage*, and, this fall, has brought to Williams College not only a wife (who, herself, is an accomplished actress) and a ten-month-old son, but a vast store of experience in the theatre, besides.

Mr. Fowler's forte had been acting, until during his senior year at San Francisco State College he was awarded the lead in *Hamlet*. Unable to accept another's direction for the part, he undertook that task himself. A drama major, he graduated magna cum laude and received a Fulbright Scholarship to study in England at the Shakespeare Institute, Stratford-on-Avon. There, in addition to his studies under the drama historian Allardyce Nicoll, he conducted a scene workshop and directed the

Stratford Players in *Mother Courage*, a "Brecht Tribute to Shakespeare."

After touring the continent (Mr. Fowler is a veteran traveller), he returned on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to Yale, where this past year, on a John Schubert Fellowship, he completed his residency requirement for a doctorate. During the past three summers he has directed first in Wisconsin,



KEITH FOWLER

... As Marc Anthony ...

then at the Casino-in-the-park in Holyoke, and, last July, in San Francisco, where his production of *Hamlet* was a part of the Shakespeare Festival there.

Mr. Fowler's duties at the

A.M.T. this year encompass several of his abilities: he will serve as assistant director, publicity director, manager of the experimental theatre, and instructor of drama. Already he has initiated a "scene workshop," which allows aspiring directors to try their skills without facing a theatre audience. The workshop, a practical rather than academic endeavor, requires that this semester each of its ten members direct at least one scene for critical evaluation by the others. This week, for the first meeting, three individual versions of a scene from *Julius Caesar* will be prepared.

In addition to making membership in Cap and Bells, Inc., the Williams drama society, more restrictive, Mr. Fowler intends to broaden the organization's function in the experimental theatre. He thinks that Cap and Bells should screen, under his guidance, all prospective productions. Although the director for any show will remain responsible for its artistry, Cap and Bells will impose limitations of production budget, while the A.M.T. will pay the royalties. Mr. Fowler, in the capacity of adviser, is discussing these ideas with Ted Cornell, '65, president of Cap and Bells, Inc.

As far as the 1964-65 season of major productions at the A.M.T., is concerned, Mr. Fowler's first directing assignment is *The Thieve's Carnival*, coming off on December 10, 11, and 12, which he conceives as a "musical without songs" and a "witty and whimsical French farce." The assignments for second semester are undecided, and Mr. Fowler could make no comment yet concerning the choice of a musical for the season's finale.

Review

'Desire' Suffers In AMT Production; Acting And Staging Fail Expectations

As its first "import" of this season, the A.M.T. sponsored a performance of Eugene O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms* Wednesday last. Although the play, itself, is tragedy in fine form, the production, transported to Williams from the off-Broadway Circle-in-the-Square Theatre, was mediocre, if not downright poor.

Most of the first act of *Desire Under the Elms* is exposition, carried off with comic vigor by Clifford A. Pellow and Lou Frizzell as Simeon and Peter, which constantly emphasizes the puritanism and dominating strength of the father, Ephraim.

It is essential that Ephraim live up to their characterization of him from his first entrance throughout. Michael Higgins does not. His characterization had the trappings of potential wrath, e.g. his broad pace, his slow derogatory growl, but never did any power show through. When his sons imply that he is senile, one might believe it except that Higgins doesn't make Ephraim seem old enough. For a seventy-six year old man, he dances with amazing agility and scarcely loses a breath. His lust for Abbie, his new and third wife, lacks the smack of old age which would have made it properly repulsive and at the same time amusing. During the bedchamber scene, Higgin's delivery of a long and important monologue concerning Ephraim's previous, unsuccessful attempts to dispell his loneliness, a well-written and pathetically touching speech, is stagnant and unprofound.

Though good characterization of Ephraim is most indispensable, the role of Abbie requires equal skill. Betty Miller does manage to bring out Abbie's deceitful machinations and then the intensity of her desire; but her reaction when Eben unconsciously makes her see the alternative to having smothered her child is too unrealistically mild.

Eben, played with sensitivity and lasciviousness by Richard Jordan, does tearfully well when he repulses Abbie after discovering her original motive for loving him. Jordan makes Eben believably ambitious, madly haunted by the image of his dead mother, and horrifically astonished and remorseful over the murder of his child.

The staging for the play left much to the imagination. The set had several levels, each representing a different part of the house or the outside, and the cast was responsible for moving about as though there were invisible walls everywhere. It was disturbing to see them now and then smash through the side of the house.

Besides making necessary a lot of superfluous blocking this manner of staging sometimes (e.g. when Eben first confronted his son while a barn dance was progressing in front of him) necessitated emotional involvement in two scenes at one time, a very difficult feat.

The direction by Don Garner is poor. He seems to have operated on the premise that, whenever a scene becomes dull, it is because the actors have been standing upright too long. The result is a great deal of wallowing on the floor. And when old man Ephraim begins to crawl, the whole production takes on the flavor of second childhood.

—henderson

Paul B. Sears Discusses Ecology In First Of Series On Environment

"We must develop the gift of seeing what is going on around us to help us meet our problems," according to Paul B. Sears, chairman of the Conservation department at Yale University.

Speaking before an audience of more than 100 persons in Jesup Hall Monday, Dr. Sears took as his topic, "Ecology - A Subversive Subject," the first in a series on "Man's Environment and His Future," sponsored by a grant from the S. & H. Company.

"Culture is an important factor in relating man to his environment," Dr. Sears said. "Centers of power tend to develop where land can provide nourishment. These, in turn, become modified as other means of providing goods develop and excesses arise ... Learn to use your eyes," he suggested, "and these excesses will become obvious. At that point you will have to revise your concepts and some of your suggestions will be considered subversive," he explained.

The S. & H. Foundation, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, has offered \$2,000 to Williams, to be used in a series of seven lectures. The others in the series include: Stuart Chase, speaking on "A Most Probable World," October 21; Carlton Coon, retired Harvard anthropologist and Curator of the University of Virginia Museum, speaking on March 11; and G. E. Hutchinson, the Yale Sterling Professor of

Traveling Members Of Bishop's Company To Present 'St. Joan'

Members of the nationally-known Bishop's Company will present a condensed version of George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan* in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, Sunday evening at 8:30 P.M.

The performance, sponsored by the WCC, the AMT, and the Williamstown Associated Ministry, will feature three professional actors of the company in a performance which contains about 75 per cent of the original Shaw work. Judi Quick will play Joan, and Merle Harbach and Tom Devien will assume the roles of the other characters in the drama.

Saint Joan is the story of the simple country girl who, through the inspiration of her faith, crowns a king and saves France for its historic identity. Fearless when she believed she was serving God's purpose on earth, she led her nation to victory and herself to martyrdom.

Ram and Luke From The Sidelines

Defense -- The Key

Williams football fans can tell a good play when they see one. If the Purple score a touchdown or intercept a pass, the Ephs cheer, knowing that someone made a good move. Fans are a little uncertain exactly which Williams player was that someone, for football is a complex game: 22 players are all doing different things and nobody can watch all of them at once.

The football itself seems the easiest thing to follow; the rules of the game indicate that the ball is going to be the center of attention for both teams. But football is a complex game, and rules are less important than the opposing strategies of the two teams. Experienced football players, on and off the field, often ignore the ball and watch other parts of the game: the offensive and defensive formations, the stance of a guard or halfback, does the fullback go into a blocking position, does the defensive back wait or come up quick, does the guard pull out of the line, etc.

The outstanding element of the Williams teams, this year and in the past under Len Watters, has been the Williams defense. If, instead of watching the opponents quarterback, the fan watches the Williams defense, he can pick up some clues to the Williams success.

In the middle of the field, Williams usually lines up with 5 men over the ball, 4 linebackers a couple of yards further back, and 2 halfbacks eight to ten yards behind the line. At the goal line however Williams moves into a six-five defense with six men over the ball and five men close behind them. At the goal line, the five quick-reacting linebackers can cover receivers of short passes and there is no danger of long passes. Being closer to the line allows them to come up more quickly on runs, stopping the ballcarrier before he gets anywhere.

Another part of the defensive strategy is stunting and slanting. The offensive players each have responsibilities on every play: each lineman, for instance, has a job of blocking an opposing player. Exactly who each player is to block depends on how the defense lines up. In slanting, the defensive players move diagonally, not straight ahead, and the offense's blocking assignments often get mixed up or become inoperative.

The Williams linebackers have "keys" or players they watch. Don Pellegrino keys on the offensive tackle. If the tackle moves to pass block, Pellegrino drops back into his short passing zone; if the tackle teams up with the guard to block down on the Eph defensive guard, Pellegrino moves across the line and through the gap looking for the ballcarrier; if the tackle or guard pulls out of the line to trap a Purple player on the other side of the field, Pellegrino knows the play is going to the other side and he moves laterally down the line to make the tackle.

As these examples show, defensive is a complicated part of the game, and each player must know and be adept at reacting to a number of situations. The two-platoon system Williams uses allows each player to practice almost exclusively his specialized assignments.

At this Saturday's game against Bowdoin, watch for Pellegrino's keys on the tackle, look out for the slants and stunts on the part of Williams linebackers, and watch how the Eph formations change as the field position changes—watch these and you'll see football as the players see it.

—Rose & Bennett

Wesleyan, Amherst Both Winners

Williams had the distinction of winning the most decisive victory among all games covered by the RECORD's all-seeing eye the past weekend. Every other game was decided by less than a one-touchdown margin.

MIDDLEBURY, of course, lost to the Ephs by a 23-0 score. AMHERST squeaked out an eleventh-hour-and-fifty-seventh-second victory over next week's foe, BOWDOIN, 19-18. WESLEYAN took the measure of the Coast Guard Academy by only two points, 21-19.

TUFTS also won in a close game, beating past Williams victim, TRINITY, by 18-14. UNION, showing signs of rising somewhat above its previous years' doldrums, lost to Rochester, 14-20, to even its record on the season. Finally, SPRINGFIELD beat Colby 20-18.

The following is a resume of New England small-college records thus far:

Williams	3-0	Springfield	2-2
Amherst	3-0	Coast Guard	2-2
Bowdoin	3-1	Union	1-1-1
Wesleyan	2-1	Middlebury	1-2
Tufts	2-1	Trinity	0-3

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Goal-Line Defense, Opportunism Keys To Williams Grid Success

A tough, determined Purple football team faces its sternest test of the season tomorrow when it treks northward to take on Bowdoin's Polar Bears on their own home ground in Brunswick, Maine.

With almost their entire first team back from the 1963 season the Bears may well improve this year on their 6-2 record, and will make it hard for the Ephs to revenge last year's 2-0 loss.



JERRY JONES

The Bowdoin offense presents the Williams defense with problems. The sometimes-porous Purple line last week came dangerously close to collapse, allowing Middlebury's Panthers to march downfield, stopping within the Eph ten several times.

At halfback for Bowdoin, Junior Paul Soule, 6' 0", 185 pounds, who last year almost singlehandedly whipped the Ephs, will present the Purple with even more of a prob-

lem as did Middlebury's Fred Beams. This year, Soule is averaging seven point two yards per carry - making him sixth in the nation as of yesterday. He has carried 63 times for a total of 456 yards. Soule doubles as an excellent passer, punter, and receiver.

Harrington Passes
Quarterback Bob Harrington, 6' 0" and 175 pounds, has thrown this year for a total of 324 yards and three touchdowns. He has completed 20 of 38 attempts. The threat posed by the two backfield stars, coupled with the speed and agility of end Jim McAllen, who has caught 17 passes for three touchdowns this year, is formidable.

Last year, Harrington's pinpoint was completed four consecutive times to McAllen against Williams.

A second quarterback, Sophomore Maurie Viems, has passed 13 times this year for ten completions, an average of 77 per cent.

Aerial Attack
Bowdoin's aerial attack will be an important facet of the Bears' game, and a far more potent weapon in the hands of the Polars than it was in the inept Springfield offense.

A note of interest - Bowdoin's standout center, Dave Stocking, is the son of Williams' Frederick H. Stocking, Chairman of the English Department.

Purple Full Strength
Williams will be at full strength tomorrow with the return of center linebacker Don Pellegrino, who suffered a sprained ankle two weeks ago against the Springfield Maroons. Pellegrino, a Junior, owns the school record for total number of tackles in one game. His presence will, hopefully, be enough to offset Soule's strong threat.

In the defensive backfield, sophomore George Lee, who sat out last Saturday's game with a concussion, remains a question mark. Sophomore Ed Wing will fill in if necessary. The rest of the team remains intact from last week.

On Offense
On offense, Williams boasts a unit nearly as effective as Bowdoin's. Quarterback Jerry Jones has completed 50 per cent of his passes in 1964, and the running



JIM LEITZ

of Jim Leitz, who has carried for a four yard average, should complement the passing attack. A major outside threat comes from diminutive Lee Comfort.

Despite the Springfield Union's prediction that Williams will win tomorrow 12 to 2, however, the game will boil down to defense against two top offensive attacks. The edge goes to Bowdoin, whose experience may well prove the deciding factor.

Freshman Soccer Squad Defeats Hotchkiss Team 4-1; Coach Henry Flynt Optimistic About Coming Season

The 1964 Williams Freshman Soccer team opened their season with a strong 4-1 victory over the Hotchkiss School Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Cole Field. The team showed hustle and appeared to dominate the game throughout.

Frosh Superiority
The opening stanza of the game illustrated the overall superiority of the Frosh as they kept the ball in Hotchkiss territory most of the period and outshot the Prep School 7-1. However, despite this onslaught, they could not manage to put the ball through the nets. Once the teams had changed goals to begin the second period, the Ephs luck changed for the better. Scott McCulloch, substituting at inside, booted the ball past the Hotchkiss goalie after assists from Martin Brutis and Ed Weeks to give the Ephs a 1-0 lead. Neither team scored again in the quarter and the Ephs carried this lead into the halftime break. The second half of play continued to show the Eph's power as Blanchard, Rayhill and Griffin all scored. Griffin's goal being headed in to the goal after a previous head by

In the third quarter, however, the Ephs lost their hopes of a shutout as the Hotchkiss right wing managed to sneak the ball by Tesky, thus making for the final 4-1 score.

The Ephmen's starting team consisted of Co-captain Ron Teschke in the goalie's box, Jay Healy and Ed Gallagher at fullbacks, Co-captain Steve O'Grady, Addison Wilson, and Clark McFadden other Co-captain at the halfback positions, and a forward line from left to right of Larry Barnhill, Bill Blanchard, Perry Griffin, Peter Rice and John Rayhill.

Prospects Bright
In looking at the overall picture for the Frosh this season, prospects appear to be high. Coach Flynt has a hustling team, who although inexperienced in playing together, seem to have made almost incredible progress since the first day of practice in late September. The defense is strong,

characterized by the fine play of the fullbacks, and the offense, though they tend to bunch much too frequently, shows great speed, especially on the wings. Added to the fine quality of the starting team, the squad appears to have a good deal of depth; every team member saw action against

Hotchkiss. However, despite their fine showing and the excellent overall potential of the team, they must continue to improve if they are to keep their winning ways. The competition the Frosh will face, especially toward the end of the season, will be much fiercer than it was against Hotchkiss.

Thru The Looking Glass

Breaks Matter Too

Some observations on the Williams sports scene:

It seems quite obvious from a spectator's viewpoint that this year's football squad is different from last year's in more ways than personnel. The view among the experts was that all Little Three teams had suffered heavy losses through graduation, but that Wesleyan would benefit most from its fine crop of sophomores. Thus the Cards were preseason favorites to win their first title in many a year.

Navarro Surprised

As things have developed, however, the Ephs have shown a complete reversal of form from last year's team which began to live up to its potential in only two games - the lopsided Union romp and the heartrending Homecoming game against Amherst. This year the Ephs have inexplicably become princes of opportunism, to the bafflement of everybody, including Coach Navarro. The grid mentor candidly admits he doesn't know why, but that he likes it.

As evidence, we would submit the amazing tenacity shown by the defensive platoon when pushed back inside the ten-yard line. At other times the defense looks more like a sieve (Williams has been cumulatively outpassed and nearly outoffensed through three games, despite scoring 58 points to zero). They have been aided immeasurably in this form reversal by the opposition's apparently forgetting how to move the ball, once close to the goal line. Mid-

diebury once ran four plays into the center of the line, where the Ephs are strongest, from the two.

Another important factor relates to the offensive unit's ability to take advantage of, and sometimes manufacture, some lucky breaks during the game. In any team sport, but especially college football, one break can make the difference between a big win either way. The Eph's first score of the season came at Trinity right after the Bantams fumbled on their own two-yard line. That was in the second half of a previously scoreless game. Who can say how much of an effect this had on a team which last season habitually fell behind early and struggled futilely to come back?

Quarterback Jerry Jones' play-calling has undoubtedly been a big factor here. Jones is a smart field general, and a couple of spectacular plays (a look-in pass to Dan Aloisi during the Trinity game, on which Dan strolled untouched into the end zone; Jimmy Leitz' left-end run for a score during the Springfield game while the defense was still shaken by a breathtakingly long Lee Comfort sprint the previous play) are evidence for this fact.

As a result of Williams' strong shutout showings so far, and Amherst's win over strong Bowdoin last week, we must conclude that Wesleyan must once again take a back seat in the Little Three, with the Ephs slightly favored over the Jeffs. No odds offered, however!

robinson

Two Campus Magazines Slated To Publish Soon

A new student magazine, Dialogue, concerning itself with politics and education, is now in the planning stages, its editor Warren Suss, '67, said today. An organization meeting for the non-partisan opinion magazine was held last night at Brooks House.

Misc., a student magazine first published last spring, will appear in two weeks, according to its publisher John D. Rawls, '65. Misc., which was associated with the Record, has become an independent "forum for virtually any topic of interest to the student body," Rawls said.

Politics - The Nation - VI

Far Right, Proposition 14, Negro Communities Will Influence Voting Habits Of Californians

By Tony Kronman

The 1964 election presents the first real confrontation between the three political philosophies which have dominated California since the Second World War: moderate Republicanism, Democratic liberalism, and reactionary conservatism.

California is politically a funny place. It has become a prime

breeding ground for all elements of the American ideological spectrum, from militant civil rights groups to the Council for the Preservation of the White Race.

Far Right Moves

The far-right is on the move. California has perhaps the largest, best-organized John Birch group in the country. The Minute-men, another far right group, are rapidly becoming a fashionable, suburban organization. And Barry Goldwater is most definitely the man these people want.

This year's election will test the extent and power of the radical right in California.

Proposition 14

Even more than the Johnson-Goldwater battle, that test will be provided by Proposition 14, an initiative to repeal the fair-housing clause in the California constitution. The proposition has received strong support from the California Republican Assembly and

several homeowner's organizations, along with the financial backing of the California Real Estate Association, a primary exponent of the far right.

It is difficult to tell exactly how much influence Proposition 14 will have on the presidential campaign. There is actually more sympathy for the proposition than for Barry Goldwater's candidacy, and it might carry a respectable percentage of the yet uncommitted into the Republican camp.

Backlash Possible

Fear of creeping Negro community has organized the middle and lower-middle classes behind a common cause, behind the slogans of "individualism" or "personal freedom." Some Mexican and Japanese communities have also endorsed the proposition, as an expression of social "one upmanship." The split is not made at party lines.

Although Southern California, with its old guard and nouveau-riche communities of Pasadena, Gardena, Pacific Palisades and La Jolla, is the heart and soul of the conservative movement, Democrats lead in registration in the area because of rapidly expanding Negro and Mexican-American communities in Los Angeles County. It is possible, however, that these new registrants, often apathetic, may not vote.

Los Angeles County went for Kennedy in 1960, but not as strongly as Kennedy had expected. San Diego County was the only county in the state with a population of more than 500,000 to go for Nixon.

L. A. Strong For L.B.J.

Although San Diego County can safely be expected to go for Goldwater with a resounding majority this year, Los Angeles and her satellite suburbs, however, will go at least 55 per cent for Johnson on the basis of Republican cross-over.

Many of the Southern California communities originated and continue as semi-retirement areas for the aged. Many of these votes were Republican in 1960, but they will be Democratic in 1964, in reaction to Senator Goldwater's social security policies.

Bay Area For Johnson

In Northern California, the Bay Area is traditionally Democratic and there is no apparent reason for a reversal in November. If anything, Johnson's margin will top Kennedy's in San Francisco by ten per cent, cut only by a potential backlash to recent CORE demonstrations. Catalyzed by racial injustice in Oakland and the militantly liberal campuses at Berkeley and Palo Alto, a Democratic stronghold has been established that Goldwater will have trouble penetrating.

In central California, Johnson's war on poverty program finds great favor among the transient poor: the Napa valley is little different from Appalachia.

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News Briefs

Jesup Hall Files

Saturday night films will be shown in Jesup Hall at 7:30 p.m. Bruce Owen '65, S.U. Committee Chairman has announced that the Rathskeller will be used in the future as "an honest-to-goodness Rathskeller, with appropriate refreshments and entertainment."

Bennington Speaker

Ron Reynolds, Springfield, Vt., publisher and Democrat, will discuss "The Democratic Stake in the Current Campaign" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, at Bennington College's Carriage Barn. The talk is a part of Bennington's "Politics 1964" program.

Continuous from 1 P.M. Daily

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Williams Crushes Ineffective Bowdoin

The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 37

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1964

PRICE 15c



A view of what used to be Fraternity Row, now nameless because of the proliferation of Residential Houses.

Six Fraternities Plan To Rush Sophs As Future Of Houses Remains Unclear

The future of fraternities on the Williams campus, as of last Sunday, remained something of a mystery. Four of the fifteen fraternities that once had active chapters at Williams either have not decided whether they will rush this year, or are not announcing their intentions as yet. These four could swing the balance either way, since six fraternities have begun rushing or definitely will begin in the immediate future, and five decided not rush this year. The plans of each of the fifteen are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi: Extended bids to all 25 sophomores in the social unit and received 25 acceptances.

Beta Theta Pi: Undecided whether will rush this year; but plans to continue the fraternity with the existing members.

Chi Psi: Will not rush this year. Seniors and two juniors who took a year off will remain members.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Fraternity is handing in its charter and will no longer exist at Williams.

Delta Phi: Formerly a local, has rejoined its national for additional financial support and will begin rushing soon.

Dean Labaree Defines New ID Card Policy

By Dave Corwin

"A student is required to identify himself at the request of any College officer, including faculty and administrative staff members, police, and night watchmen. Refusal to do so will be considered a serious offense."

Dean Benjamin Labaree clarified the college's identification policy, as revealed in 1964 Williams College Regulations, in a Record interview last week.

Who's Who

"It is college policy that a student identify himself on request," Labaree reiterated. "The card is the easiest way to identify yourself. I think we could say you're expected to carry an identification card with you when you are in street clothes." Mr. Labaree added in a humorous vein that people playing tennis and running cross country were not expected to identify themselves by means of cards.

"Identification by such means is a common practice in college communities," Labaree continued. Objecting to the notion that the terms of the regulation allowed college officials carte blanche to

Delta Upsilon: Undecided about the fraternity's future.

Kappa Alpha: Issued bids to all sophomore social unit members and received 12 acceptances. Handed out 11 bids outside the unit and five of the six rushees that have responded have accepted.

Phi Delta Theta: Will not rush this year. Existing members will remain, but not expected to be very active.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Civil Rights Group Will Increase Exposure, Spread Responsibilities

by Tom Ehrlich

Operating under a completely revised administrative structure, the Williams Civil Rights Committee will start its year's activities next week with hopes of exposing more students to the civil rights movement and of utilizing more fully than previously the resources of interested members.

Dave Tobis '66, who took over the chairmanship of the committee last week, announced that the committee will hold an open organizational meeting Monday night in Jesup Hall.

Block and Davis Step Down

Steve Block '65 and J. H. K. Davis III '65, who have headed the Civil Rights Committee since last fall, recently stepped down in favor of an expanded leadership structure. The committee will be led in the future by a five-man executive committee, headed by Tobis, and duties and responsibilities will be more evenly divided than in the past, Block said.

Tobis explained that, "In the past the civil rights movement at Williams has been an 'in group' type of thing. This year we want the movement to be spread over the whole campus." We want to get away from a cliquish organization and to get fresh blood into the committee, with new pro-



The Williams Civil Rights Committee has announced its new officers, the fourth group since the Committee's inception three years ago. Pictured from left to right are Morty McLean '66, Treasurer; Roy Bennett '67, Vice-chairman; Dave Tobis '66, Chairman; Jim Cole '67, Secretary; and Tony Kronman '67, Vice-chairman.

jects and a whole new program." Maximum Exposure Their Goal

The executive committee - composed of Tobis, Roy Bennett '67, vice chairman; Tony Kronman '67, vice-chairman; Jim Cole '67, secretary; and Marty McLean '66, treasurer - have mapped out a program of on- and off-campus projects that they hope will "ex-

pose the maximum number of students to civil rights problems." The problem at Williams, Tobis said, is that "we are isolated from slums, housing projects and other areas of civil rights activity. Consequently, it is difficult to find a purpose for our organization."

Overcome Isolation

The committee hopes to overcome this isolation by extensive contact with the racial problems of urban areas and with the activities of other civil rights organizations.

In addition to increased exposure, the executive committee plans to give a greater number of people more responsibility. "Last year, 75 signed up to work for the committee. These resources were simply not tapped. A small, Berkshire-Prospect centered group did most of the work, and this is not fair to the rest of the campus."

"This year we want to spread out the power and the duties. The emphasis will be on the fact that everybody will be able to work."

Regular Development of Leaders

Block pointed out another aspect of the organizational change: "By giving sophomores greater responsibility than before, (we) hope to increase the chances for the regular development of new leadership."

Berkshire Film Series Fails To Get Support

Berkshire and Prospect Houses have hit a temporary snag in their drive to gain support for their film series from other houses.

Although three houses voted on proposals to offer money - Brooks and Perry in favor and Psi Upsilon against - the remaining 12 houses still had not decided Sunday night. And most houses do not have any immediate plans to resolve the issue.

The issue has failed to stimulate much controversy on campus, primarily because most students tend to take the series for granted. Few upperclassmen attend the films; the Rathskeller is much more convenient for Freshmen on the quad than for upperclassmen.

The series is open to the entire campus, however, and this fact led Berkshire president Norm Spack '65 to propose the joint financing plan. Aid from the other houses would release part of the B-P culture committee's budget for other purposes.

Politics - The Nation - VII

Johnson Has Midwest Advantages

The Midwest has become perhaps the most significant battleground of the 1964 election. The area used to be considered a Republican stronghold. But its voters have become increasingly receptive to liberal politicians. The rise of Hubert Humphrey and the Minnesota democrats best reflects this trend. Furthermore, Goldwater's conservative notions have seared many Midwesterners; the end of farm subsidies strikes particularly close to home. This apparent drift toward Johnson is partially offset by local contests, like Taft-Young and Percy-Kerner, and a lack of enthusiasm for the President. Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio are the region's biggest prizes; Minnesota typifies the less urban states.

Minnesota

By Tom Ehrlich

Theodore H. White has called Minnesota politics among "the most decent and worthy of respect" in the nation. They are also among the most liberal.

The dominant party, the Democratic Farm-Labor party, was built by Hubert Humphrey. It is a cross-alliance of intellectuals, laborers and farmers, and is held together by the charismatic Humphrey.

The Republican party in Minnesota is generally moderate. It is not, however, nearly as well organized as the DFL and lost control to the present Democratic administration of Gov. Karl Rolvaag in 1962. The DFL, centered in the Twin Cities, has firm control of the state at the moment. Consequently, Minnesota's ten Presidential electoral votes will more than likely fall to the Democrats.

Statewide, Sen. McCarthy is up for re-election against Wheelock Whitney, a moderate Republican, and a McCarthy victory is virtually assured. Gov. Rolvaag is not up for re-election.

The Minnesota general assembly is firmly controlled by the liberal forces and chances for a Republican break are slim.

While once a Republican stronghold, the Far mLabor alliance secured the state for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in 1960. There is every reason to believe that Humphrey's home is some of LBJ's safest ground.

Michigan

By Dave Saylor

No big surprises in Michigan this election year: President Lyndon Johnson will receive Michigan's 21 electoral votes without too much of a tussle from Senator Barry Goldwater.

The support of labor leaders, such as the United Auto Workers' Walter Reuther, will go a long way toward insuring a Johnson victory. Just how lopsided a victory it will be depends a great deal on the "white backlash" and upstate farm votes. Goldwater support is thin even among traditional Republicans, but this situation could change by November 3rd.

President John F. Kennedy received 53.6 per cent of the Michigan popular vote in 1960. Mr. Johnson could conceivably get as high as 60 per cent of the vote.

In the one other major contest in Michigan, Governor George Romney is fighting for re-election against Congressman-at-large Neil Staebler. Staebler is trying to hang "the Goldwater albatross" around Romney's neck, but Romney is having none of it. Romney refuses to endorse Goldwater, but neither does he disavow him. Romney wants to run on his own record and not on Goldwater's; he seems to be getting this point across to the voters. Romney is strong on civil rights, where Goldwater is weak. Romney will defeat Staebler, but it may be close.

Illinois

By Art Lutzke

Illinois, the most populous and influential state in the normally Republican midwest, would be a choice feather in a Goldwater victory bonnet. But Illinois should go easily to President Johnson in November. The main reason can be summed up in the word "Chicago."

976,000 Negroes from Chicago's black belt are registered to vote in this Presidential election. According to recent polls 98 per cent of them are going to vote for President Johnson because of bitter opposition to Goldwater's views on civil rights and welfare.

Chicago's political patronage and fortunes are firmly controlled by expansive Mayor Daley and his powerful Cook County Democratic machine. Also Illinois' unique "voter assistance laws" should help the preponderance of Democratic voting officials in Chicago to "assist" any undecided voters into the Johnson column.

In the normally Republican Chicago suburbs, such as Evanston and Winnetka, Goldwater is leading Johnson, but appears to have lost support among moderate Republicans and independents who voted for Nixon in 1960. Many college graduated suburbanites are afraid of Barry's unique foreign policy and his support of brinkmanship.

The rest of Illinois is largely rural farm lands with a scatter-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1964
VOL. LXXVIII NO. 37

Editorials

A Good Friend

We hear a lot of talk about impersonal bureaucracy controlling institutions today. This just isn't true at Williams because of the efforts of a number of warm individuals in many positions. Mrs. Kathryn McCraw, who recently left the post of Registrar, was the best example of such conscientious service we can imagine.

She certainly brought all the administrative talent one could desire to an office which demands total efficiency. But this never got in the way of her willingness to consider the problems of whatever members of this community she served. Those who stumbled into Hopkins Hall late in the afternoon found her there when everyone else had left.

I suppose we've been spoiled by the way she gave each of us a few minutes of personal attention and conversation. But we loved every minute of it, and we'll miss her very much. —lull

The Lion And The Purple Cow

Early last Spring the RECORD deplored the lack of political activity on this campus. This Fall our pages are filled with news of discussion and activity. We heartily salute the change.

Nevertheless much of the present enthusiasm is bound to wane on November 4. Any realist would have to expect this, and yet we hope that issues of public concern will continue to be put before our community on into the Winter and the Spring.

In this respect the RECORD greets with pleasure the news of a revitalized Civil Rights Committee. This organization has in the past received some of the most widespread support of any student activity.

College students are aware that the problems which hundreds of years of discrimination have engendered will not disappear overnight. The student contribution of zealous idealism and sincere dedication has shaped the nature of the present struggle. Williams should continue to play its role in this.

But the unresolved question is whether the Civil Rights committee in itself is enough to spur campus dialogue on a wide variety of issues. We doubt it. It would be a great service to Williams if those who have provided the leadership in this Fall's campaign could discover a way to insure that such activity will continue even during the lean years. —lull

Viewpoint

Restating The Obvious

Two very young coeds were wandering about the snack bar, looking emptily at some of the passers-by near the close of a past football weekend.

They were freshmen; they weren't beautiful. They were very alone. It seems that their blind dates, equally young Williams freshmen, had left them the night before. Now they were looking for a way back to their own safe campus. Fortunately, they found a way.

With all the talk lately of hours crackdowns and rule enforcement and the spectre of Hopkins Hall, the real problem has escaped, obscured by red tape and by regulations pamphlets.

In the development of the 'young stud,' which may or may not be a valid goal, little incidents like these have happened. Somewhere, decency and gentleness and respect have vanished, amidst too much beer and too much concern lest the entry scorn the possessor of a date who is not 'very cool.'

Neither Hopkins Hall nor the College Council nor anyone else will be able to create a viable rule to eliminate the abuses of the system. No one expects such a rule.

But, amidst hours crackdowns and debates on student political responsibility, no one ought to forget the real concern: that it is uncivilized to hurt people, even if they are 'not-so-cool' blind dates. —kubarych

Sell-Out Expected For Le Tartuffe



Moliere's *Le Tartuffe* will be presented Thursday evening, October 22 in Adams Memorial Theater. The performance, which will begin at 8:30 is sponsored by the Cercle Francais of Williams College. The Cercle, which is otherwise known as the Societe Pataphysique de Williamstown, expects the production to play to a sellout crowd. Tickets may be ordered by calling the AMT. The price is \$1.75.

Review:

'Saint Joan' Good Despite Limits

To cut Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan* to less than two hours and still to preserve the continuity of its story and theme is a formidable task, which the Bishops Company, sponsored by the A.M.T. and the Williams College Chapel, managed admirably in the sanctuary Sunday night. It required both digging out of Shaw's somewhat "preachy" dialogue whatever is vital and also reducing a dramatic personae of at least twenty speaking parts to a cast for a troupe of three players: Renee Rozan as Joan, and Tom Deven and Merle Harbach in eleven male roles.

Though Miss Rozan's performance never let us see Joan, the shepherd lass, it was nevertheless remarkable for its subtle development of Joan's frustration as soldier-saint. Her initial confidence, unflinching in spite of Charles VII's imbecility, impetuous in spite of Dunois' reservations, begins to wilt when she dis-

covers her loneliness, and is betrayed at last when she signs her recantation. During the six scenes and epilogue, Miss Rozan did not enter twice without bringing with her some new development in Joan's character. Throughout, the exciting quality of her voice and the gleam in her eye created a very real and exuberant enthusiasm, which quite possibly could have rallied the French army.

Tom Deven did best as the unknown soldier in King Charlie's dream, which Shaw concocted for an epilogue. Except for a poor cockney, he might have been straight from the ranks. As Robert de Baudricourt, he tried to give the impression of conceited pomposity, but merely over-acted and succeeded repeatedly in looking like a lemon-sucking matinee idol. His Dunois was somewhere in-between: properly sober, practical, and dutiful, but so mild and unenthused that his "For God and the Maid!" came out like a matter-of-fact. As "The Gentleman from the Twentieth Century," he portrayed a clergyman addressing the chapel's congregation. This clever device drew the audience into the play at the sake of ignoring Joan's presence, impossible because she interrupts several times and eventually sends him packing back to Rome. As Ladvenu, Joan's spiritual defense at-

torney, Mr. Deven re-created non-identity where magnanimity belonged.

Merle Harbach showed the least versatility of the three. Comic effectiveness, high-pitched nasal intonation, and callisthenics of the chin were fine for Baudricourt's snivelling servant, but they tended to permeate, more or less pronounced, all his characterizations from King Charles to the Inquisitor. His major role was Charles, the Dauphin, who is weak-minded because of in-breeding. Mr. Harbach makes him an insensitive idiot, not at all pathetic, and, in spite of his clownish antics, hardly funny. He is perhaps best as Warwick, an English Earl, but since that fellow and John de Stogumber (whom Mr. Harbach plays also) appear only in the epilogue, they have no relation to the edited play and may as well have been omitted altogether.

The impression of Joan's career is vague, not only because Shaw has written so that nothing happens on stage (e.g. the battles, the burning, the coronation), but because this production had great limitations of space and staging. The beauty of *Saint Joan* lies ultimately in its dialogue, which fortunately received excellent projection and enunciation by all three players.

Henderson

I. D. Cards . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

go on an identifying spree, Labaree indicated that critics who pretended not to understand the context of the ruling were speaking in bad faith.

Enforcers

"If a student is apparently committing a breach of college regulations, then a college officer must have the right to identify him. Also, he can ask who you are in controlling public entry to a college building or athletic event."

Asked why faculty had been included in the identification regulation, Labaree replied, "Any trustee appointment is a College officer and, by the charter of the college, is charged with the responsibility of helping to enforce college regulations."

Fraternities . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

Phi Gamma Delta: Not rushing this year. Juniors and seniors will remain members for at least a year.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Will not rush this year. Existing members may continue.

Psi Upsilon: Have made a decision which will be announced in a formal statement by the fraternity's alumni association.

St. Anthony Hall: Has issued 25 bids and received about 60 per cent acceptances. Plans to issue more bids.

Sigma Phi: Will not issue a statement of future plans or what action has already been taken.

Theta Delta Chi: Rushing now. Will not say whether rushing is limited to social unit members.

Zeta Psi: Has extended 20 bids to social unit members, intends to issue more outside the unit.

Deadlines

The Red Balloon, the campus literary magazine, has announced a November 11 deadline for its first issue. Editor Hunt Hawkins '65 invites interested poets, essayists, artists and authors may submit their works for publication to Mr. Stevens' mailbox in Stetson.

Auditions for "Thieves Carnival", a light-hearted comedy about a trio of pickpockets, will be held Oct. 25 and 26 at the AMT. The comedy, directed by Keith Fowler, offers roles for actors of all ages and experience.



1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.

Now we make the decisions.



2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make: who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.



3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?

I hope not. I never could handle money.



4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

I'd sure appreciate it.



6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.

Say, why don't you run for President?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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LUPO

EPH DEFENSE CRUMBLES AT BOWDOIN

Williams Record
SPORTS

Brown Booters Fall To 'Slippery' Ephs

The Williams booters disappointed a sparse homecoming weekend crowd at Storrs on Saturday by defeating the University of Connecticut Huskies 5-2. The game, played in a cold, driving rain, was once again a tribute to the hustle of the Purple backfield which repeatedly broke up UConn pass patterns.

The wet ground and ball led to a great many miscues by both teams. The slipperiness led to the adoption of a long passing game in contrast to the short passing, ball control system usually employed. This led to a fairly dull game with both teams having a good deal of trouble trapping and kicking the wet ball. Desire and hustle meant the difference rather than finesse.

Upton Scores First

Williams started fast on a goal by Budge Upton with only 3:25 gone in the first period. Co-captain John Trainor garnered his first score of the season three minutes later on a thirty yard shot from his center halfback position.

The Huskies then began to rally behind the slick passing of their inside trio of African students. The rest of the period was played with neither team having a decided advantage. The Blue and White pushed through their first goal with barely more than three minutes remaining in the period as Atanmo scored from his inside right slot at 18:42.

The second period saw Williams keep the ball in the UConn half of the field most of the time. Doug Ernst got credit for a Purple tally midway in the quarter as a shot by Bob Steele bounced off fullback Doyle's leg and into the net. Ernst was the nearest Williams man to the ball and therefore was awarded the goal.

The 3-1 lead which the Purple enjoyed at the half was quickly

sliced to 3-2 as the third period began. After only eighteen seconds of play a long kick skidded and bounced high over the outstretched arms of goalie Ted Noll, who had misjudged it and come too far out of the goal.

The UConn team came alive and tested the Eph defense with nine shots during the remainder of the quarter. This represented more than half their game total of sixteen. "Gar" Noll was equal to the task in the nets as he always seemed to be in the right position. Casualty of the game was left wing Wilson, who sustained his second injury of the game, a badly sprained ankle, which sidelined him for the remainder of the contest.

The fourth period featured late goals by Doug Ernst and Bob Steele to sew up the Williams victory. Steele's tally came with only fifty-five seconds remaining to be played.

Orr Leads Harriers To Victory At Bowdoin; Winning Time 19:29

The varsity cross-country team won its first meet of the season last Saturday against a good Bowdoin squad up in the wilds of Maine. The meet score was 21-34 as the Ephs, led by Steve Orr's easy win in 19:29, took first, third, fourth, fifth, and eighth places. A week earlier, the Purple runners lost a double meet at Springfield to the Maroons and MIT.

At Bowdoin, George Tutill finished third in 20:55 behind Babcock of the Polar Bears, with John Babington and Ron Hubert following closely. Giff Kessler took eighth in 22:00, holding off a Bowdoin challenger by three seconds.

The week before, Orr had salvaged a measure of respect in the meet with two very strong teams,

Allows Touchdown In First Period Of Dismal 36-6 Williams Victory

by Pat Moore and Steve Robinson

A stunned, unbelieving Williams campus learned gradually by rumors last weekend that the supposedly invincible Eph defense had failed miserably to maintain its clean slate. The previously unscored-upon defenders were penetrated in the very first quarter of the disappointing contest, when Bowdoin quarterback Bob Harrington threaded a pass through the arms of a Purple linebacker to Polar Bear end Jim McAllen in the end zone for the score.

The Bowdoin touchdown, though the extra point kick was missed, obviously disheartened the Williams team, and though the Ephs went on to a 36-6 win, the blot will forever stand to mar the 1964 record.

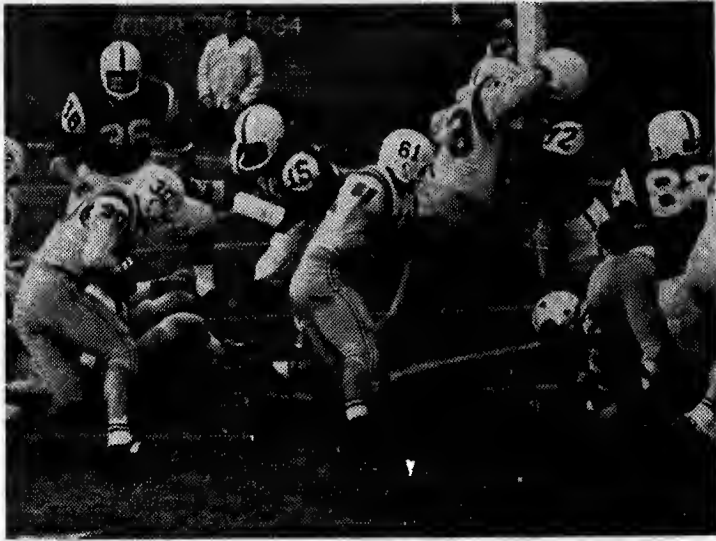
Leitz, Comfort & Co.

The few bright spots of the afternoon were provided by the running of Jim Leitz and Lee Comfort, the passing and overall finesse of quarterback Jerry Jones, the accurate placekicking of Kevin Sheehan, and Williams' domination of the game after Bowdoin's score made the tally 7-6 Williams with two minutes to go in the first period.

The Ephs scored seven points in each of the three first periods then added 15 in the fourth stanza with a two-point conversion helping.

Kimball Stops Drive

The Polar Bears, led by halfback Paul Soule, took the initial kickoff and marched into Williams territory. On the 20-yard line, Paul Kimball recovered a



Jimmy Leitz goes in for the score during Middlebury game. He scored twice in 36-6 win over Bowdoin last Saturday. (Bill Togue photo)

Bowdoin fumble to halt the drive. Leitz then raced 47 yards, and two plays later, scatback Lee Comfort took the ball on a double-reverse and scampered over from the nine-yard stripe.

Kevin Sheehan split the up-rights and Williams led 7-0. Bowdoin roared back. It took the hosts just 8 plays to cover 53 yards, and then quarterback Harrington passed for the score, described above.

Williams moved to a 14-6 half-time lead, scoring late in the second quarter. Quarterback Jerry Jones, who called a brilliant game, let halfback Leitz grind out huge chunks of yardage, and when the Bowdoin defense pulled in to stop the rushing game, he passed to Pete Richardson for the six points. Sheehan converted for his seventh point-after of the season.

Second Half Dominated

The second half belonged to the visitors from the Berkshires as they clearly outclassed their under-manned (three starters injured) but dangerous hosts. Once again the Ephs relied on their powerful rushing attack, which was to roll for 240 yards before the afternoon was over. Quarterback Jones teamed with halfback Comfort on a sixteen-yard pass play for the score. Sheehan converted for the extra point and the rout was on.

Early in the last period, Max Gall picked off a Bowdoin aerial on the Polar Bears' 27. After Jones threw complete to Richardson on the 5, Leitz smashed over for his first touchdown of the afternoon. On the next series of downs, Tom Phillips recovered a Bowdoin fumble, again on the 27.

Coach Frank Navarro sent in

the sophomore-laden shock troops, and four plays later George Cannon rifled a four-yard pass to Jacques Vroom in the end zone.

Perhaps the biggest effort made by the defensive unit to atone for that touchdown was its hard tackling and aggressive pass defense which resulted in five fumble recoveries and two intercepted passes, all of which either initiated a Williams score or stopped a Polar Bear drive in its tracks.

Polar Bear Miscues

Two key Bowdoin miscues occurred with seconds left in both halves. In the first, the ball was dropped on the Williams four, and at the game's end, Rusty Powell grabbed a loose ball on the one-yard line, to prevent any further scoring.

Halfback Leitz, as usual, led the offensive with 144 net yards gained, and Jones' arm connected on half of his 10 passes plus the conversion success. The quarterback is far and away the most successful passer seen this season with 14 for 25 completions, 161 yards gained, and several touchdowns. The Williams passing attack must be considered more seriously than the vast cumulative deficit in passing yardage would indicate (Williams has 204 yards gained, opponents 447) because of its relative potency, and the counterbalancing of the rushing attack.

	Williams	Bowdoin
First downs	15	15
Rushing yardage	240	111
Passing yardage	94	167
Penalties-yards	11-94	2-10
Passes att. compl.	16-9	30-16
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts-avg. yardage	6-36.8	6-36.2
Fumbles recovered	5	0

Eph, Jeff Steamrollers Are In Gear

Williams will probably make its first big splash in eastern small-college and Lambert Cup ratings as a result of its big 36-6 win over Bowdoin the past weekend. The Ephs were listed 10th in the Lambert ranks last week (Amherst was 9th) and second in the "small college" ratings, again trailing the Jeffs. Both teams should move up, since the AMHERST squad drubbed a faltering COAST GUARD unit, 37-7 on Saturday.

In other neighboring games, Colby pulled a big upset over the stumbling TRINITY Bantams, 14-13, and UNION is sporting its first winning record in a long time after its 27-3 defeat of RPI. WESLEYAN took the measure of Worcester Tech, 18-0, but failed to be as impressive as its Little Three rivals.

MIDDLEBURY pulled its record back to even by eking out a 15-12

win over Bates, and SPRINGFIELD, back on the track after opening losses to Amherst and Williams, drubbed Northeastern by 23-12.

Williams and Amherst both retained their undefeated status but their performances must grow still more impressive for either to have a shot at the Lambert Cup, usually dominated by the larger, Middle Atlantic independents like Delaware, Lehigh, etc.

"League" standings and season records are as follows:

WILLIAMS	4-0	4-0
Amherst	3-0	4-0
Wesleyan	2-1	3-1
Tufts	2-1	2-2
Springfield	2-2	3-2
Bowdoin	2-2	3-2
Coast Guard	1-3	2-3
Colby	1-3	1-4
Middlebury	0-2	2-2
Trinity	0-3	0-4

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Letter To Editor Of Cabbages & Things

Dear Torrey,

For once there appeared it seems to us a sensible yet carefully thought out suggestion to remedy what has proven time and again to be a recurrent, nagging, and even annoying and irritating problem "here at Williams", namely that very problem which you so clearly defined in your Record article this past October 10, last week. We wholeheartedly agree that it's about time that something be done, and without further ado. In fact, we are so concerned with this pressing matter that we ask you to join us in a formation of a committee to try to clear up this mess before the mass exit from this "purple valley" dims student enthusiasm over this burning issue. At any rate most of those who do demand immediate action, and quite frankly we couldn't agree more with him, as you can well imagine. We grant, as one must, that the committee will meet with the us-

ual pockets of apathy, but, strongly (sic) believe it, this is the one issue where student opinion is clearly diffused.

The only immediate stumbling block we envision, (i.e. Max and I) Torrey, is what the hell are we supposed to.

With kindest zeal,
Max Gall, '65
Dick Tresch, '65

(Editor's note: Without doubt the above missal contains one of the most fruitful suggestions to hit this office in some time. We have already made preliminary inquiries into the feasibility of such a program and have, needless to say, met with massive approval on all fronts. All that remains before we get the canoe up the creek is to ask all interested parties to please submit suitable data as to why they would want to be on such a committee and what good it would all do anyway.

Orton)

'Displaced Persons' Find Easy Life In Prospect, Morgan, Lehman Halls

Prospect

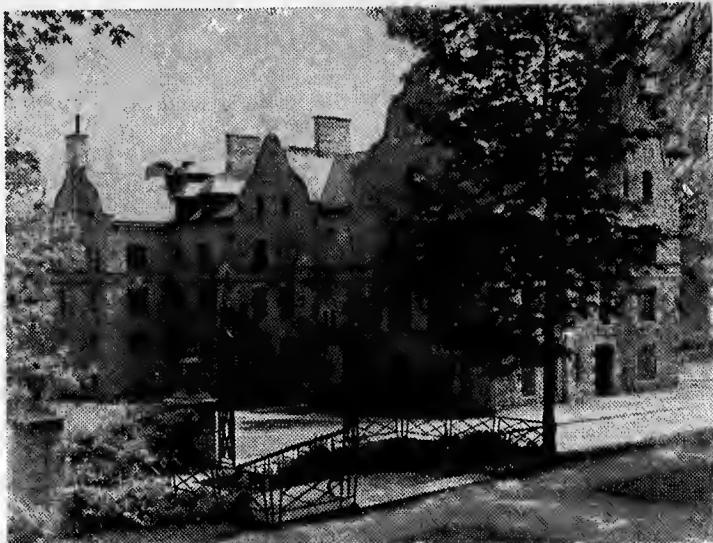
By Doug Mills

As a result of the room shortage this year, it has been necessary for some students to live in residential houses other than their own. The best example of this is Prospect House where there are about twenty students who are members of assorted other houses. The west entry has the highest concentration of "non-Prospects", where only half the entry is made up of members of Prospect. The remainder of the entry is made up of members of Spencer, Taconic, Brooks, and Weston Houses.

This integration of the house has caused no noticeable conflicts or resentments between the members and non-members. This is primarily because the college did not assign any of the non-members to the rooms, but rather, they were all invited to live there by their friends in the house.

Any possibility of conflict is also cut down by the dorm-like construction of Prospect House. Most of the members regard it as more of a dorm than a house, and therefore there appears to be a more tolerant attitude towards non-members. In fact, the only problems that have arisen are customary ones found in any large dorm.

For the "non-Prospects", living there is much the same as living in any of the other upper-class dorms. The only differences, which are minor, are the realistic hours for women, and more noise, a problem which the students had hoped would be taken care of.



Morgan Hall, scene of water-fights for the first time this year, now houses both eager and disillusioned frosh.

Morgan-Lehman

By Joel Rosenthal

This year, for the first time, freshmen are living in upperclass dorms off the Freshman Quad. The Record surveyed the effects of living in Morgan and Lehman.

Generally, the freshmen have no contact with the upperclass dormers. Thus there are no complaints on that score; they find the upperclassmen "introverted" and "usually quiet." Conversely, the upperclassmen sometimes find the noise level too high and object to playing boy scout with misdirected phone calls intended for freshmen. The freshmen in Morgan appreciate their central location. They even feel a dis-

tingtion on living there. As one fervent freshman put it, "our water fights have personality." However, some have misgivings about "not knowing anyone on the Quad", and "living away from the hub of freshman activity".

One happy tenant, by contrast, doesn't want to "be with all those other freshmen." Everyone in Morgan expressed dismay at the physical condition of the dorm. It was described variously as: "miserable", "run-down", "kind of a hole", "not the Waldorf". About the best that could be said of the place was "Our John has a great view". There was one stoic, however: "It's got four walls and heat, that's all I need; after all, I'm not here because I wanted to live in the Ritz."

Matters are substantially the same in Lehman, except that Lehmanites have nothing but unbounded praise for their accommodations: "they're exotic", "better than the Quad", "wonderful." Although the locations are detached, the characteristic noise and exuberant spirit prevail. "Sage and Williams beware!"

Illinois . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

ing of small cities. This area, like the suburbs, is favoring Goldwater despite many defections among moderate Republicans. Many farmers here are not enthusiastic about President Johnson's farm program and a Johnson supported subsidy bill was recently defeated by Illinois farmers.

Complicating the Presidential campaign is the extremely exciting gubernatorial contest between incumbent Kerner and the dynamic and young Chuck Percy. Percy has captured the imagination of the voters with his appeals for a very strong, but strictly honest state government. He has an excellent chance of winning against the honest, but undynamic incumbent, Otto Kerner, who is considered by many to be "Daley's stooge."

But Percy's great popularity and successful campaign does not appear to be helping Goldwater's chance in the state. Percy has not strongly endorsed Goldwater, but has stuck strictly to state and local issues, keeping his own successful campaign separated from Goldwater's presidential drive.

It appears that Percy will substantially lead Goldwater at the polls with many voters splitting their ballots for Johnson and Percy, leaving Goldwater out in the cold in Illinois and Governor Chuck Percy in an excellent position for the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination.

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MEMBERS F. D. I. C.

Politics - The Campus

Meyer Praises Goldwater At Rally

"It is my cynical view that human beings cannot exist without war," said Mr. Frank Meyer in a talk about the Goldwater candidacy last night. Later, in response to a question Mr. Meyer reiterated this sentiment. When asked how an arms race leads to peace, he proposed that whenever there is a confrontation between two powers that hold opposing beliefs, it can be resolved only by force.

Mr. Meyer repeatedly emphasized that strength can be met only by greater strength. The Communists, he stated, are not changing their attitudes or doctrines and can be halted only by a superior force, which Mr. Meyer believes the Johnson Administration is not actively seeking. Mr. Meyer said that the United States is losing respect abroad, and that Senator Goldwater, by means of a forceful foreign policy, would restore international esteem of the United States.

The one goal of Senator Goldwater, said Mr. Meyer, is peace and freedom; and since he recognizes the Communist intention to destroy the United States, he is better prepared to resist aggres-

sion and prevent nuclear war. Mr. Meyer felt that the test ban treaty should be renounced in order that the United States could maintain nuclear superiority.

With respect to domestic issues, Mr. Meyer indicated that President Johnson is playing a political game with his programs concerning poverty and racial equality. He maintained that several government programs increase poverty, and that race problems cannot be dealt with by broad federal legislation of "doubtful constitutionality," but can be more effectively solved at the local level.

In response to a question concerning the capabilities of vice presidential nominee William Miller, Mr. Meyer said that Truman was the best president since Calvin Coolidge and Miller would be as good as Truman.

To quiet a persistent interrogator who asked about European impressions of the Goldwater position, Mr. Meyer turned the question around to ask, "Should our foreign policy be dictated by a couple of labor bureaucrats in London or by effete intellectuals in France?"

The End Of The Row

On Ringing Doorbells

Last Thursday was quite a day, or so say the newspapers. It was a day in which the Soviet hierarchy reshuffled; the Chinese dropped a bomb; the Yankees lost another Series. The international political situation was changed considerably. So was the world of sports. All of us are well aware of this. We have read and heard about the implications which stem from events of such importance.

Yet life here went on as usual. One newly imbued and overly enthusiastic Cardinal fan joined the ranks of the pre-weekend drunks. A few normally aloof students threw sidelong glances at the headlines. Otherwise the news was mere abstraction. No open-invitation professorial evaluation materialized as did after the Cuban missile crisis and the afternoon of November 22, 1963. Of course, those too, were words, and thus abstraction.

When one compounds the ivory tower nature of the American tradition with that of middle class America with that of the Village Beautiful, one thinks of cirrus clouds. College life itself is pretty far removed from what most people who are part of it as undergraduates will ever know again. Four years of relatively unpressured, painless experience.

Granted, the so-called real world probably felt little more repercussion from October 15 than did we. It must have been quite a day, though. It seems right that it should have been. Just because our weekend wasn't cut short, or our loved ones cut down, or the food removed from our tables set for us by others, or the cold air allowed to get at us and cause discomfort—it wasn't a day like all days.

Perhaps one day far from now the dirty bomb tossed into air half a world away from here will cause my kid to be born with rotten insides, or will burn off our croplands and leave the cupboard bare. That's going some from what we have here now. It seems far-fetched. We can hope it is.

But just as governments cannot be designed to exist in good times only, no man deserves the name who denies that roses more than likely will wilt some day. These four protective years must be designed to afford young men the opportunity to create and evaluate their own preparedness for what lies unknown in the years ahead. Once we leave this place our civilization will let few of us stop again to reshape ourselves with care. While here, we should ring doorbells sparingly, even this fall.

—conley

Ephlats Tune Up For New Season; Burke Moody '67 Is New Director

By Roy Bennett

"We sing for our supper," said Burke Moody '67, the new director of the Ephlats. He was referring to the Ephlats' engagements during semester break and Spring vacation. Last year the group entertained tourists at Lake Placid in return for room and board, free skiing privileges, travel expenses, and the opportunity to sell their record.

Although the Ephlats receive no cash compensation for such trips, they manage to pay their way by the sale of their records. Last spring they financed a trip to Puerto Rico, and Moody reported that they plan to return to the Caribbean again this year.

Competition For Director

Moody, an accomplished pianist, guitarist, and singer in his own right, nailed down his position as director of the Ephlats after undergoing an examination

last spring. He and ten other aspiring directors were asked by the incumbent Ephlats to show a knowledge of singing, directing, also had to play the piano and criticize the Ephlats new record.

Concert Tour

As in the past, the Ephlats will entertain at colleges in the surrounding area, at prep schools, at church picnics and at alumni gatherings. The Ephlats have two records to their credit, and Moody reported that they plan to cut another in the fall of 1965.

Moody indicated that the Ephlats should be well prepared for the coming concert tour. They rehearsed for a month last spring and returned to Williamstown a week before classes began to rehearse. The group usually sings unaccompanied but also plans to perform with guitars, banjos, and a "gut bucket" or washtub bass.

Composer Cole Porter Dies At 71; Spent His Summers At Local Estate

One of musical comedy's greatest figures, Cole Porter, died last Thursday (October 15) in a Santa Monica hospital. He was 71.

Mr. Porter, who owned a large estate on Buxton Hill in Williamstown and who spent many summers there, underwent surgery for a kidney ailment October 13. Although no official cause of death was given, doctors noted that his general physical condition before entering the hospital was "poor."

The author of dozens of song hits, including "Night and Day", "Begin the Beguine," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and many others, Cole Porter was a friend and benefactor of Williams College and the Adams Memorial Theatre. He and his late wife gave the College hundreds of books on art, music, and the theatre.

In 1955 President James Phinney Baxter III '14, a personal friend of Yaleman Porter, presented him with an honorary degree.

"A son of Yale, and a neighbor of Williams", the citation read: "internationally known composer and lyricist. His brilliant music, matched with his witty and sophisticated verse have brought fame and laughter to America and have contributed greatly to the development of the musical comedy as a form of American art. We may well characterize him by the title of one of his own songs: 'You're the Top.'"

Mr. Porter's life, while blessed with musical and financial success, was also filled with physical tragedy. His legs were crushed in a 1937 riding accident when a horse fell and rolled on him. After dozens of operations, in 1958 his right leg was amputated.

Economist To Speak



Stuart Chose, economist and semantist, author of many books and cum laude graduate of Harvard will lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall on the theme "Man's Environment and His Future" a series sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee and open to the public.

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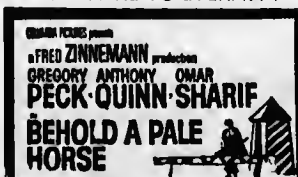
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Cole Porter Wills Berkshire Estate To College

By Bill Spiegelman

The College will probably sell the 360 acre \$107,510 Cole Porter estate, willed to it at the late composer's death, it was learned today from Charles A. Foehl, Jr., '32, treasurer of the College. "We had no idea that we would get the estate," Mr. Foehl said. "He never notified us when he drew up his will."

Mr. Foehl added that the assessed value of \$107,510 on the property was possibly low, and that the property may well draw more on the open market.

The college learned of the acquisition of its most recent estate on Tuesday when John F. Wharton '15, a New York city lawyer and executor of the Porter estate telephoned the Treasurer's office to notify the administration of the terms of the will.

Personal Effects

According to these terms, the college will receive the entire Buxton Hill estate of Mr. Porter, which consists of the main cottage, a caretaker's home, garage, greenhouse, swimming pool and cabana, as well as many of the personal effects of the late com-

poser. Furniture in the main house, as well as many of Mr. Porter's phonograph records, are included in the gift to the college, according to Mr. Foehl.

Although the college will probably decide to sell the grounds, much of the personal property may be retained. President John E. Sawyer said that although he does not know the exact contents of the personal effects, he expects that much of the estate, especially the late composer's musical collections, will prove an asset to the college's own collections.

No Endowment

"Mr. Porter left us nothing with which to endow the property, so we will probably have to sell it," he stated. The will is dated November 28, 1962, and has now been placed on file for probate in Surrogate Court in New York City. "It may be a matter of some months before we actually come into possession of the estate," said President Sawyer.

In an article which appeared in last Saturday's New York Daily News, the major beneficiaries of the estate were listed, and a similar article appeared in the



The 'cottage' of Cole Porter's \$107,510 estate, left to the College, will 'probably' be sold, according to Administration sources.

Springfield Sunday Republican. Mr. Porter, who died October 15 in Santa Monica, California at the age of 72, bought his Berkshire estate in 1940. At that time, the property contained a Georgian stone mansion, but when his wife, the former Lina Lee Thomas, died

in 1954, Mr. Porter destroyed the main house. For the past nine years, he had lived in a renovated and enlarged guesthouse on the grounds.

Former Gifts

The last bequest of the late composer follows in a line of gifts which he had given to the college during the past 25 years. In 1941, Mr. Porter gave the college 160 bound volumes of musical scores by Bach, thus completing the college's important collection of works by the composer. A year earlier, Mrs. Porter had given Williams 1,100 books, most of them dealing with music and art.

A.M.T. Supporter

Familiar with the facilities of the A.M.T., Mr. Porter had been enthusiastic when the Williamstown Summer Theater was established in 1954. He gave \$500 to the fund which made possible its start, and had authorized the use of his name in its promotion. He had spent his summers in California, however, and was never able to see a performance at the summer theater.

The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 38

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1964

PRICE 15c

Trinity Goes Dry In Crackdown; Student Rioting Proves Short-Lived

Large numbers of students from at least six Trinity fraternities plan to attend Williams parties tomorrow as the result of the Hartford, Conn. college's surprise ban on student drinking Monday, it was learned last night.

Students on the Trinity campus have not planned any further organized protest in the aftermath of Tuesday's demonstrations and march on the state capitol, according to Leon Shilton '65, editor of the Trinity *Tripod*. The clash tomorrow between Trinity's and Williams' undefeated soccer squads, however, occasioned informal plans for an exodus from the Trinity campus, according to RECORD sources.

A wave of shock and complete astonishment struck the campus of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., Monday night after the President of the college, Albert C. Jacobs, announced that student drinking would no longer be tolerated.

The immediate student response was one of "surprise mixed with anger." Shortly after Mr. Jacobs' announcement, 300 enraged students paraded down the streets of Hartford chanting "We want booze" and singing "We Shall Overcome." Police arrested one student and fined him \$25 for "a breach of the peace," Shilton said. A police officer received slight injuries during the demonstration.

On Tuesday morning, a group gathered in front of President Jacobs' home to continue the protest. By Tuesday evening, however, students were finishing the last drops of their now-illegal liquor and were beginning to reconcile themselves to "the horrors of a dry existence."

Mr. Jacobs announced Tuesday that if college leaders submitted "reasonable, responsible, and workable" plans concerning students 21 years or older, it might be made possible for these students to drink "in their own rooms."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Republicans To Continue North Adams Campaign

The Williams Young Republicans will complete their door knocking campaign in North Adams Wednesday and Thursday to boost the candidacy of Elliot Richardson, Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor.

The drive is a continuation of the canvass started Wednesday and yesterday, according to Art Perry '66, co-chairman. Plans for the drive were announced at a meeting Tuesday night in Jesup Hall.

The drive, covered about 250 North Adams homes in its first day, Perry said. Perry said that "about 50 per cent" of those contacted said they were Democrats and "would stick to their party".

Berkshire SnackBar Includes Renovations

The long-awaited opening of the renovated Berkshire snack bar may take place over this weekend, Sidney Chisholm, Director of Dining Halls said today. Mr. Chisholm said the new facilities had not opened on schedule because the College had not found a woman willing to work from 9 P.M. to midnight each evening.

Robberies

Last year the snack bar was plagued on several occasions by robbers who, according to Mr. Chisholm, were not only interested in pranks involved in breaking into the facilities and stealing food. They were able to pilfer the cash register and make off with the day's receipts in each of several successful robbery attempts.

"There is no way to procure complete security for the snack bar," said Mr. Chisholm. He has urged the officers of both Prospect and Berkshire Houses to police the area, in the hope that future attempts at robbery will be either foiled or discouraged.

"If something like this happens again," he said, "the snack bar will be closed permanently."

According to Mr. Chisholm, the snackbar will include new equipment for the production of fraps and a small hamburger grill, plus the usual assortment of sandwiches and drinks which it offered last year. The college has installed a special electronic charcoal filter with the grill in order to absorb most of the fumes and gases from the grill itself.

Final Plans Set For Mock Election Polls

Plans are being finalized for the RECORD pre-election all-college presidential poll, according to Jeff O. Jones '66, chairman for the project.

Polloting is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. A special polling booth opposite the snack bar in Baxter Hall will be open most of the afternoon and evening Tuesday and from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jones said.

Every student will be eligible to vote once for the presidential ticket of his choice. In addition, ballots for significant state contests will be offered to residents of those states.

State contests which will be included in the mock election polling are:

CALIFORNIA: (Senator Salinger (D) vs. Murphy (R)

CONNECTICUT: (Senator Dodd (D) vs. Lodge (R)

ILLINOIS: (Governor Percy (R) vs. Kerner (D)

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Tague, O'Connor Trade Suit Raps

Refusing to settle its legal battle with the Greylock Tramway Authority out of court, the Mt. Greylock Protective Association demanded unconditional surrender in response to an alleged recent peace-feeler from the opposition.

The Tramway Authority, according to MGPA president William Tague of Lanesboro, proposed a settlement on the basis of a return of 2,500 acres to the Greylock Reservation. The lease from the Reservation Commission to the Tramway Authority provides 4,000 acres, half of the state's reservation for the lift and ski development.

Wheel And Deal

Tague, assistant news director at Williams described the offer as "a small concession" and likened it to the "wheeling and dealing out of public sight" which has characterized the developers' tactics.

On the other side, commission chairman J. Norman O'Connor of Adams claimed that the peace-feeler "actually emanated from their side." He was reportedly irritated by Tague's remarks.

The postponed hearings before a master will open this Monday.

Peabody Campaign Plans Unsettled; May Cancel Williams College Stop

by Tom Ehrlich

Gov. Endicott Peabody (D.-Mass.) will campaign for the national Democratic team of Johnson and Humphrey in the Williamstown-North Adams area next week. His tour, which may include a "whistle-stop tour" of North Adams and a speech to Williams students, will be sponsored by the Young Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey.

Neil Peterson '65, co-chairman of the Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey said today that details for Gov. Peabody's visit are far from settled. Aside from the fact that he will be in this area, the YCJH can get nothing more definite from Gov. Peabody's staff.

The original plan had been for the Governor to speak Tuesday or Thursday night at Chapin for a Johnson-Humphrey rally, to which would have been invited state candidates of both major parties.

The change of plans was made, Peterson said, because "we want to place our emphasis on reaching the voters, rather than the students."

No Definite Commitment

Peterson added that another consideration has arisen in that Gov. Peabody's staff wants to make best use of his campaign efforts in the short time before the election. Therefore, they have been hesitant to make any definite commitment to the Williams group, lest something more advantageous to the Governor should arise at the last moment.

The tentative plan now is for Gov. Peabody to make a "whistle-stop" tour of North Adams, stopping at four or five "strategic" street corners for short, extemporaneous speeches to the voters. The Governor will be part of a car caravan which the YCJH hopes will cover as much of North Adams as possible.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

WMS To Broadcast Election Night Results

The Williams radio station, WMS-WCFM will broadcast all election night if necessary, station president Gordie Sulcer '65 said today. In order to bring students the best possible election coverage, WMS-WCFM will be affiliated with the Ivy Network, an association of campus radio stations extending as far west as Chicago, he said.

The station's extensive coverage, which will include many local interviews, is actually not expected to continue later than 2 or 3 AM, Sulcer said.

Broadcasting of election returns will begin at 7:00 P.M. and continue into the night until the contest is decided, he said. The reports will be similar to those seen on national television, he added.

The Ivy network, which is hooked in with an NBC computer in New York City, will be reporting 40 minutes of every hour, Sulcer said. The remaining 20 minutes will be devoted to local coverage, with assistance from station WM NB in North Adams, he said.

Staff members of the station will disperse at various points in the community in order to obtain interviews and reports from citizens in the area, Sulcer said. One reporter will be stationed in Democratic headquarters in North Adams.

Other reporters will tape interviews with faculty and students who are watching the returns on television in the Student Union.

The radio station plans a discussion of election issues, Monday night, October 26, at 9:00 P.M., Sulcer said. Students active in

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Fund Drive Gets \$1800; Will Extend To Tuesday

The Williams College Chest Fund Drive, which by this morning had received donations totaling \$1800 cash, will continue through the weekend and into Tuesday of next week, Bob Cunningham '66, Director of the Drive said this morning. With only half the donations received, said Cunningham, receipts are equal to or slightly above similar totals last year, with major surprises from some sources.

Cunningham said the Drive which started Monday, had been extended because of "the difficulty of soliciting money over a Football weekend."

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Editorials

Cole Porter Bequest

Williams College had particular cause to be saddened at news of the death of Cole Porter. Mr. Porter was a friend of the College, had received an honorary degree from Williams in 1955, and took an interest in the Williams theatre and arts when he was in residence in Williamstown.

Now the College has one more reason to appreciate the generosity of the late Mr. Porter. With the bequest of his \$107,500 estate on Buxton Hill Road, Mr. Porter enabled the college to take another major stride toward the fulfillment of its Fund Drive goals.

The Lehman Scholars

The RECORD commends the creation of 29 Lehman Scholarships, the result of Mrs. Herbert Lehman's gift of \$1,250,000 over the summer, which she specified be given for scholarship aid.

In addition to honoring a name long prominent in Williams College annals, the Scholarship is an indication of the College's responsibility for providing an adequately expanded scholarship program which will meet the needs of all students, both now and in the years ahead.

As we indicated last spring, despite Williams' currently strong scholarship program, foresight, both for the College's future need for excellent students and for individual needs, must often dictate that today's programs deal with concerns other than the strictly physical ones of constructing buildings.

The influx of new money should allow the College to increase its overall scholarship endowment, in addition to shifting general scholarship money to other purposes. In this way, the College can continue the excellent liberalizations of policy which it made in regards to scholarship grants last year.

Frosh Reps Meet To Plan Future

The Class of '67 Tuesday night took a firm step away from the paternal-maternal influences which have, by necessity, guided its extra-curricular activities during the past few weeks.

An air of expectancy and undefined mission filled the Sterling Room of Baxter Hall as representatives of each freshman entry gathered for the first Freshman Council meeting of the year. The entry "reps" were briefly greeted by Jeff O. Jones '66, ex-officio temporary chairman of the group. Freshman Dean John M. Hyde then spoke to the body, suggesting the problems and responsibilities of the class representative and alerting the group to some realities of the college political-social scene.

Bing Benson '66, temporary social chairman of the class, announced the home mixer scheduled this weekend with Green Mountain will follow the same general "program format" as the last mixer.

Benson noted one important change. Freshmen who agree to participate in the pre-football part of the mixer will be arbitrarily matched with young ladies whom they will be expected to accompany to the game. He noted that their will be several opportunities after the game to take polite leave of "congenial but plain" dates.

Benson also noted that, due to the insistence of the Green Mountain dean of women, no beer will be served at the mixer.

Trinity Booze . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

According to Shilton, "students are submitting to the ban quite peacefully." No demonstrations or petitions are being planned for the near future. Shilton emphasized that "the Tripod will not oppose the President's action."

Fraternity Fears

Among certain individuals on the Trinity campus, there is a genuine fear that the liquor crackdown is the first step in a program to eliminate the fraternity system at the Connecticut institution, Shilton said.

At present there is no real indication that Trinity officials are planning such a program, he added. Fraternities at Trinity are enjoying a "healthy" existence with memberships increasing each year, he said.

Dean Benjamin W. Labaree of Williams said today in regard to the Trinity situation that "Williams College intends to observe the laws of the Commonwealth and not serve liquor to minors at college functions."

News Briefs . . .

The Chamber Music Society of Pittsfield will present the first in a series of four evenings of Chamber Music this Sunday, October 25 at 8:00. The concert will be under the auspices of The Berkshire Museum, The Berkshire Athenaeum, and The Pittsfield Community Music School and will take place in the Berkshire Museum.

The Department of Music of Williams College will sponsor a

Pollsters Resume Enrollment Plagues English Dept.; Pittsfield Project Many Classes Are Over-Crowded

By Bill Spiegelman

Last spring, the RECORD published the first in a series of articles dealing with curricular changes and reforms. At that time, the possibilities and purposes of a new language center were explored, and descriptions of desired changes in language teaching were discussed.



FRED HOLLY STOCKING
Enrollment Increase

Many English Majors

The English department has in the past vied with the History department to attract the largest number of majors in each class. Last spring, however, in a coup which surprised even the members of the department, the English major claimed more than 50 members of the class of 1966. Because the courses for the present academic year were established before registration took place, the department was somewhat overwhelmed by, and largely unable to cope with, the huge influx of budding literary lights.

No Solution Possible

As presented to the department last spring, little could be done to remedy this situation directly, since little time was available to plan any major changes in either the course offering or the staff. For this reason, many of the upperclass elective enroll-

Science Key To Future Stuart Chase Proposes

"The application of science has violently affected the human condition, for good and bad," and will be especially important in determining "the shape of things to come," Stuart Chase, noted economist and writer, said Wednesday night, in a speech at Jesup Hall.

The dominant trend of modern society, Mr. Chase said, is "the quickening march of applied science" which is accelerating at a "fearful" exponential rate.

In his talk entitled "The Most Probable World", Mr. Chase defined not only this "sovereign trend which influences all others," but also twelve other key trends which he feels will determine the future course of our society.

Among these trends Mr. Chase included the threat of nuclear oblivion, the population explosion, and the growth of automation with the complementary increase of "leisure time."

He also noted the trends toward a "mixed economy", that is, a merging of socialism and capitalism, and, on an international level, the decline of the sovereign state and the collapse of both colonialism and communism.

These trends, Mr. Chase concluded, pointed to dismal prospects for the future in this century, but bright hopes for the more distant future of civilization on earth. To reap the greatest benefits and avoid the greatest pitfalls of these trends, he urged an unrelenting stand for peace and general disarmament, second, concerted efforts to reverse the population explosion, and third, an adjustment to the impact of technology on society.

This weekend approximately 30 Williams College students will continue surveying approximately 200 selected persons in Pittsfield to find out why people vote the way they do - or why they refuse to participate at election time.

The survey will be the fourteenth in the Pittsfield Project, a study of voting behavior and political attitudes which was started in 1952 and has been continued each election year since. In charge is Philip K. Hastings, Professor of Political Science and Psychology, and Director of the Roper Public Opinion Center at Williams.

The students taking part as interviewers are enrolled in courses in political socialization, political parties, and social psychology.

Specific Topics

Among the specific topics being studied are the relevance and importance of such 1964 campaign issues as civil rights, corruption in government at both the national and state levels, international problems as they bear upon domestic politics, the much discussed "backlash" effect in this year's Presidential race, and an exploration of such phenomena as Independent voting and chronic non-voting.

Previous Years

In previous years the Pittsfield Project has been supported by grants from Williams College's Mead Fund and the 1900 Fund. Also, on various occasions, Dr. Hastings has received grants in support of this project from the Falk Foundation, the Citizenship Clearing House, and the Ford Foundation.

Over the years numerous articles on results of the study have been published in professional journals in political science and psychology, as well as such magazines as The Nation and The New York Times Sunday Magazine.

WCRC To Convene, Plan Future Activity

The Williams Civil Rights Committee will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday night, October 26, at 7:30 P.M. in Jesup Hall. Dave Tobis '66, chairman of the Committee, said he expects a large turnout for the meeting, which, he said, will be devoted mostly to organization.

Summer Projects

One of the major programs for the coming year, Tobis said, will be the recruitment of Williams students for summer work, especially for COFO, a combination of civil rights groups which organized and ran the Mississippi project last summer.

Tobis also plans to explain another new program which will attempt to place Williams students in various tutorial positions during vacation periods. In addition to these plans, the Committee will continue its programs from previous years. These programs include the spring vacation exchange with several Negro colleges, and the recruitment of qualified Negroes for admission to Williams.

Block Address

Steve Block '65, former chairman of the committee, will speak to the assemblage and review his experience in the civil rights movement.

Students attending the meeting will have the opportunity to sign up for work in their particular field of interest. Tobis said that he hopes they will offer some suggestions for new programs.

Tobis also reported that he is preparing a statement of general policy for distribution at the meeting.

concert of music for woodwind instruments and piano performed by players from the Albany, Springfield, and Vermont Symphonies tonight at 8:30 in Jesup Hall. There is no charge for admission. The public is invited.

Open auditions for roles in Jean Anouilh's comedy "Thieves Carnival" will be held Sunday, October 25 at 2:30 p.m. and Monday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Memorial Theatre.

ments are excessively large and unwieldy, and the sequence courses themselves often exceed the optimum number of students for a classroom situation.

Whim Or Trend

According to Fred Holly Stocking '36, Morris Professor of Rhetoric, and department chairman, the English department can make few changes until the registration for next year occurs, when it can determine if the large shift to the English major is merely the whim of one class or a recurring phenomenon of development. He asserted his distress, however, at the size of many of the courses, especially the Junior honors course, English H351, with two sections of 18 and 15 students respectively, and several of the electives, such as Mr. Megaw's Shakespeare class.

Special Course Offerings

According to Mr. Stocking, the English department stands unique in its offerings to the students, for it allows the student a choice, not only between honors and non-honors courses, but also between electing a given course for honors or non-honors credit. Such a policy was originally formulated, he said, not because an escape from a growing number of honors majors was necessary, but simply to allow an honors student to elect a non-honors course which interested him more than one of the specialized honors courses. In this way, the honors student possesses a greater selection of possible electives, and yet retains the ability to indulge in more independent work within the range of his course.

Increase Faculty

The plight of the English department is clearly one which demands attention, and it appears that the most rapid and logical solution to a problem of this sort would be an increase in the size of the faculty. Until the time that Williams is able to present such spur-of-the-moment increases or promotions, however, one must simply stand and wait with the hope that either the number of majors will not remain consistently at such a high level, or that the department is able to devise new and more clever ways of skirting the problem of large classes instructed by a less than adequate number of instructors.

Mock Election . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

MARYLAND: (Senator) Beall (R) vs. Tydings (D)
MASSACHUSETTS: (Governor) Belotti (D) vs. Volpe (R) (Senator) Kennedy (D) vs. Whitmore (R)
MICHIGAN: (Governor) Romney (R) vs. Stabler (D)
NEW JERSEY: (Senator) Williams (D) vs. Stanley (R)
NEW YORK: (Senator) Kennedy (D) vs. Keating (R)
OHIO: (Senator) Young (D) vs. Taft (R)
PENNSYLVANIA: (Senator) Scott (R) vs. Blatt (D)
VIRGINIA: (Senator) Byrd (D) vs. May (R)

Continuous from 1 P.M. Daily

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Undefeated Williams-Trinity Soccer Squads Clash Tomorrow

Fifth Straight Win At Stake As Purple Gridders Meet Tufts

Aggressive, Slick Trinity Appears Tough Foe As Sampson Cup Looms Large In Contest

Undefeated Trinity will pit a fast, skilled team tomorrow against an undefeated Williams soccer squad at Cole Field, in a major deciding point in the Ephs' season.

The Bantams, who soundly defeated MIT, the University of Massachusetts, the University of Hartford, and Tufts, base their hopes for victory on star center halfback Dan Swander, who leads a potent offensive attack, Coach Clarence Chaffee said today. Coach Chaffee called Swander "a very fine player" who "plays up" most of the time, and who guides the Trinity offense.

Williams, with the return of inside Skip Caine and halfback Dave Dillman, will be strong for the contest. Although Wink Willett, another inside, will not be available, the return of Caine and Dillman will increase the depth of the team which defeated UConn 5-2 at Storrs Saturday.

Williams will probably not score another five goals against Trinity Second team all New England Goalie Alan Schweitzer would present a strong deterrent to the efforts of the Williams offense, according to Williams goalie Ted Knoll.

The Bantams are expected to have a "hard hitting, steady, and reliable defense," Noll said today. He added that the Trinity offense

Leitz Tops Team Statistics With Five T.D.s And Rushing Average Of 10.9 Yards A Play

TEAM TOTALS				INDIVIDUAL RUSHING			
	Wms.	Opp.		Player	Att.	Net	Averages
First Downs	53	68		Leitz	79	394	4.9
Rushing Ydg.	801	619		Comfort	17	185	10.9
Passing Ydg.	204	447		Jones	29	63	2.2
Passes	38	99		Watson	19	56	2.9
Passes Complete	19	40		Wing	5	33	6.6
Passes Int. By	7	2		Cannon	7	26	3.7
Punts	17	15		Way	5	17	3.4
Punting v. Yds.	39.8	27.9		Lee	5	9	1.8
Fumbles Lost	4	8		House	2	8	4.0
Penalty Ydg.	197	129		Banks	3	6	2.0
				Phillips	1	5	5.0
PASS INTERCEPTIONS				INDIVIDUAL PASSING			
	Int.	Yds.	Ret.		Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Pryor	2	44		Jones	25	14	101
Gail	2	2			(Four Touchdowns)		
Lee	1	16		Cannon	13	5	43
Thrasher	1	2			(One Touchdown)		
Gibbs	1	1		PASS RECEIVING			
PUNTING					Yds.	TDs	
	Punts	Yds.	Av.	Richardson	7	85	2
Sheehan	14	38		Aloisi	5	62	1
Pryor	3	57		Comfort	3	76	1
FUMBLES RECOVERED				Leitz	1	9	
Kimball	3			Vroom	3	22	1
Ashton	1			SCORING			
Corwin	1			Leitz	5 TD		30 Pts.
Comfort	1			Comfort	3 TD, 2 PAT		20 Pts.
O'Brien	1			Richardson	2 TD, 2 PAT		14 Pts.
Phillips	1			Sheehan	9 PAK, 1 FG		12 Pts.
RECORD				Aloisi	1 TD		6 Pts.
Williams	21	Trinity	0	Vroom	1 TD		6 Pts.
Williams	14	Springfield	0	Watson	1 TD		6 Pts.
Williams	23	Middlebury	0				
Williams	36	Bowdoin	6				
Totals	94		6				

Williams Record SPORTS

Vol. LXXVIII Friday, October 23, 1964 No. 38

Editor-In-Chief - Stephen V. Robinson

Assistant Editor - Harold B. Crowther

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Conrad N. Hilton, President

Heavy Line, Strong Jumbo Offense Test Ephmen In Third Home Football Weekend Stand Of Season

The Williams College football team, undefeated in four games faces another stern test tomorrow when it plays a home contest with Tufts, a team which will be eager to win after suffering an unexpected 7-0 shutout last week from underdog Ohio Wesleyan.

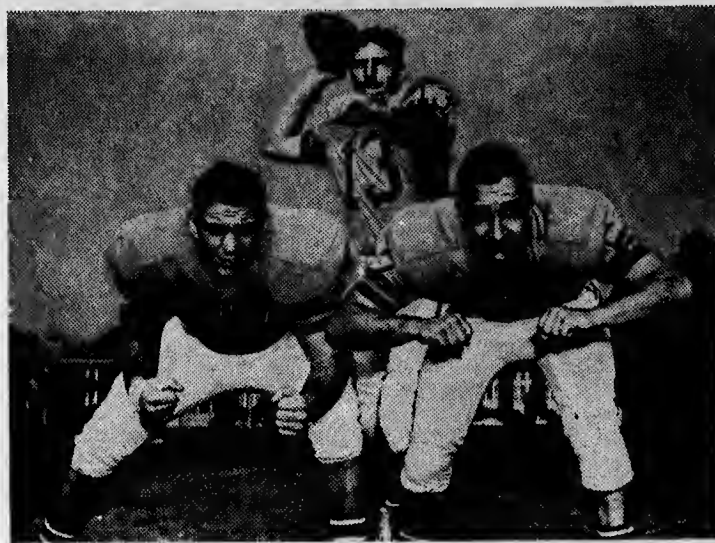
Williams hasn't beaten Tufts in the past six years, even when the Ephmen had two winning (6-2 and 6-2) teams in 1961 and 1962. The Jumbos downed Williams 14-0 in '61, 8-0 in '62, and again by an 8-0 shutout last year.

Large Tufts Line
Probably the most impressive feature of the 1964 Tufts squad is its enormous line, which averages 203 pounds per man. The Tufts forward wall is exceptionally strong and quick on offense, with a reputation for prying open large holes in opponent lines.

Particularly dangerous are tackles Steve Morad, 240 pounds and Dick Pallan, 227 pounds. Teamed with them are guards Bob Long, 190, and Tony Day, 195; ends Elliot Eisenberg, 190, and Ralph Warrington, 196; and center Joe Lachowicz, 202.

The Jumbo backfield will be hard to stop. Halfbacks John Cluney and Steve Karp are both fast and rugged. Fullback Roger Farar, 6-1, 202, is an outstanding plunger who is very difficult to bring down on power plays. Quarterback John Nyhan is a shrewd play caller and all-round competitor.

Tufts has a .500 percentage on two wins and two losses going into Saturday's tilt in Williamstown. After a season-opening loss, 18-7, to Bowdoin, the Jumbos thundered back to trample Colby 43-13, and overpower Trinity 18-14. The 7-0 loss last Saturday to Ohio Wesleyan was considered a complete surprise since the Ohio club had been pounded 72-0 the week before by Bucknell.



Tufts quarterback John Nyhan, tackle Dick Pallan (77) and guard Irwan Heller (67) are important cogs in the Jumbos' offensive machine. Tufts, sporting a strong line, has been a traditional spoiler for Williams. The Ephmen have not defeated them in three consecutive seasons.

Navarro Speaks
Williams coach Frank Navarro, taking nothing for granted despite the fine showing of his squad so far, says he views the rest of the season as "four more big ones."

"We've done a lot better than expected," said Navarro, "but we can't afford to let down now." "Tufts is never easy. We invariably have trouble with this team, as the record shows. Anyone who talks about us going all the way at this stage is being really premature. After Tufts comes Union, which is much better than last year, and then the Little Three games with Wesleyan and Amherst. Everyone knows that anything can happen in Little Three games, that past performance means little or nothing."

Leading the Williams rushing attack this Saturday will be halfbacks Jim Leitz and Lee Com-

fort. Leitz has netted 394 yards in 79 runs for a 4.9-yard average. Comfort has carried 17 times for 185 yards and a 10.9 average. Leitz has scored five touchdowns, Comfort three.

Quarterback and co-captain Jerry Jones has passed 25 times, completing 14 for a 56 per cent average and four touchdowns. His sophomore understudy, George Cannon, has a 13 and 5 passing record which includes one touchdown.

Many Breaks
As a team, Williams has outrushed its opponents 801 yards to 619, but has gained less than the enemy in the air, 204 yards to 447. The defensive unit has saved the situation by stubborn goal-line stands with somewhat alarming frequency - some six or seven times. The defense has also intercepted seven passes and recovered eight fumbles.

Rugby Club Plans Two Fall Tilts; Schedules Spring Trip To England

Williams Rugby Club, founded at Williams four years ago now occupies a somewhat paradoxical position on campus.

Rugby is not recognized as an official sport by the college but the athletic department does provide some facilities for the team. Moreover, although the club counts over fifty men among its ranks, the WRC has not, until this year, received financial aid from the College Council.

Most of the members of the group accept and even foster a certain amount of separation from the realm of college "officialdom." "Part of the appeal of the sport is the informality and spontaneous spirit which could be jeopardized by college sponsorship," one player said.

Nevertheless, this lack of official support requires the Rugby Club to function not just as a team but as a business organization as well.

One of the sponsors of the Josh White-Odetta concert in the round scheduled for Wesleyan Weekend is the Williams Rugby Club.

The club has two executive groups. One group, the captain and vice captain, run things on the field. The president and his officers are in charge of the organizational side of the club's activities.

This year the WRC, which has rapidly increased in membership since its inception, has scheduled two fall matches. The first will be against Wesleyan the morning of November 7. A second match, against Holy Cross, according to club president Pete Stevens '65, is scheduled for November.

The fall matches, and the group's work on the Josh-Odetta hoot are really a form of preparation aimed at the high point of the Wil-

iams Rugby year - a spring vacation trip to England.

Stevens explained the major purpose of the trip will be "to learn rugby as it should be played." Club members are currently soliciting advertisements for the concert program in the hopes of partially financing the sojourn.

"We are trying to arrange about six fixtures (scheduled matches) over the two week period we will spend in England," Stevens said.

Purple Key Rally

Purple Key will sponsor their second pre-game rally tonight at 7:15 p.m. A keg of beer will be awarded to the house or entry entering the best rally poster.

The band will lead the football fans from Greylock Corner down to the front of Chapin, where the Williams "cheerleaders" will, in their own inimitable style, try to draw some enthusiasm from the crowd.

Football Brain Trust; Thirteen On Dean's List



BRAIN TRUST—Thirteen players and two managers on the Williams College football team qualified this year as members of the Dean's Team, an honorary squad whose players have attained Dean's List academic standing in the classroom. This is almost one-third of the regular, 40-man team. Left to right, FRONT ROW: Kirk Vornedoe of Savannah, Ga., Rusty Powell of Warwick, R. I., manager Coleman Bird of Chevy Chase, Md., Dave Cloos of Lake Ariel, Pa., and Al Kirkland of Elgin, Ill. MIDDLE ROW: Ed Wing of Port Washington, N. Y., co-captain Jack Elgin of Ridgewood, N. J., manager Jim Harrison of Washington, D. C., Don Pellegrino of Carmel, N. Y., Pete Bonks of Quincy, Mass., and George Cannon of West Springfield, Mass. BACK ROW: Co-captain Jerry Jones of San Francisco, Cal., Dick Thrasher of Rochester, N. Y., Paul Kimball of Winnetka, Ill., and Morty McLean of East Orange, N. J.

Chief O'Brien Describes Functions Of Williams College Security Force

By Len Goldberg

"I hope to be able to use my background in assisting the student body," said College Security Chief Walter O'Brien to a Record interviewer. The interviewed was occasioned by widespread student questioning as to the exact nature of Chief O'Brien's duties.

His background is impressive - he has spent his adult life as a member of the Massachusetts State Police Force and retired as a captain after 26 years of service. He has come to Williams now, he emphasized, with the desire to aid the student body.

Coordinator

His job here, he stated, is basically the coordination of the work of Buildings and Grounds and the Administrative Staff through Dean Labaree, and the supervision of the College Security Force. The seven-man staff is not adequate, said O'Brien, to give complete coverage of all college facilities. He wishes to increase the force when the Greylock quad is completed.

Hours Enforcement

Commenting on the role of the Security Force in hours enforcement, Chief O'Brien said, "When the situation comes to our attention, we will act upon it." This action, he continued, would take the form of notifying the Dean of any specific violation of hours which might be reported by a night watchman.

He declined to express an opinion on the actual hours structure itself. His job is to enforce the rules as they stand, he said, and explained that he hadn't been here long enough "to form any concrete judgment." He did say, however, that he thought the idea

WMS . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

campaigning and interested faculty will be invited to engage in the discussion.

The following Monday, the station plans a discussion of the Record's mock election, according to Sulcer.

Coordinating the election coverage for WMS-WCFM are New Director Philip B. Taylor '67 and Special Features Director Nicholas Vandemoer '65, he said.

of allowing the individual houses jurisdiction over hours enforcement was "a good one."

Water Riots

Chief O'Brien then commented on freshmen water riots, and the role of the Security Chief in such displays. "It is a good healthy situation," he said, "as long as it isn't in the building or damaging the building."

Mr. O'Brien proceeded to delineate what he considered the unique role of the Security Force. "I want to have students feel that we are available to them for advice, and that our function here is not strictly that of a police department," he said.

Former President Herbert Hoover Gained Honorary Degree At 1917 Commencement

The flags of colleges across the country flew at half-mast on October twenty-first out of respect for the late Herbert C. Hoover, thirty-first President of the United States.

Peabody . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

College Talk Indefinite

If time allows, there is a possibility that the Governors will be able to come to the College for a short talk to the students, Peterson said. "But I must emphasize again that Gov. Peabody is coming here to see the voters," he added.

Ron Kidd '65, who is in charge of Berkshire County activities for YCJH, pointed out that Gov. Peabody's appearance is the only major Democratic campaign effort planned for this part of Massachusetts.

The Williams group is working in conjunction with the Williamstown and North Adams Democratic organizations, although the major share of the planning and direction has been handled by Kidd, Peterson and Dan O'Flaherty '65, co-chairman.

Tour Purpose

The purpose of Gov. Peabody's Berkshire tour, according to Kidd, is to "dispell unconcern in this area. Voter apathy is high in this area . . . we hope to excite the voters."

Politics - The Nation - VIII

LBJ Has Good Chance To Carry Arizona, Goldwater's Homeland

By Jim Cole

When Lyndon Johnson visited Phoenix, Arizona, early this month, he was greeted by being hit over the head with a Goldwater poster.

Although most observers have been expecting the President to receive the same treatment - in a symbolic sense, from the state as a whole November 3, recent reports indicate that LBJ may even carry Barry Goldwater's home state.

Arizona, of course, is the state from which all Goldwaters flow, and Barry has assumed that he was as solid there as anywhere

in the nation. Yet apparently Arizonians in significant numbers are switching to the other feller in the ten-gallon hat.

Sentimentalism Role

Sentimentalism plays a large role in the Presidential sympathies of Arizona voters: many will vote for native son Barry simply because he's from Arizona.

Many more, particularly the elderly citizens who have poured in to Arizona in recent years, making

it the nation's retirement capital, generally support the conservative's attitudes toward strong defense, low taxes, less government-spending, and a halt to inflation. At the same time, however, many older people are disappointed with his opposition to medicare.

As recent polls indicate, however, President Johnson is enjoying wide-spread support, stemming mainly from Arizonians' worries over development of natural resources, water supply, and rural electrification. Significantly, the only time Senator Goldwater has ever voted for a Federal power project was for one to bring more water to Arizona.

Goldwater's Term Over

No matter what happens in the Presidential race, Barry Goldwater will not be in the Senate next January - his term is up this year. In the race for his seat, and in the Arizona gubernatorial race, the major issues are Goldwater and Johnson, and the plurality by which one carries the state could well decide these races as well.

Governor Paul Fannin is relinquishing the State House to try to replace Mr. Goldwater in the Senate.

For all his 86 years, the Hayden touch is still golden in Arizona, and the Senator is campaigning for Elson during the last two weeks of the campaign. While President Johnson was in Phoenix, moreover, he went to church with Elson. Elson is firmly clinging to the President's coattails, Fannin just as firmly to Mr. Goldwater's, and at present the race is very close.

To Succeed Fannin

To succeed Fannin as Governor, since he hopes to succeed Goldwater as Senator, a Goldwater aide - Richard Kleindienst - is waging a hard campaign.

Against him, the Democrats are running a strong Johnson liberal, Sam Goddard. Both candidates depend in large part upon their national candidates, and although Kleindienst seems to hold the lead at the moment, this race too will probably reflect the result of the Presidential contest.

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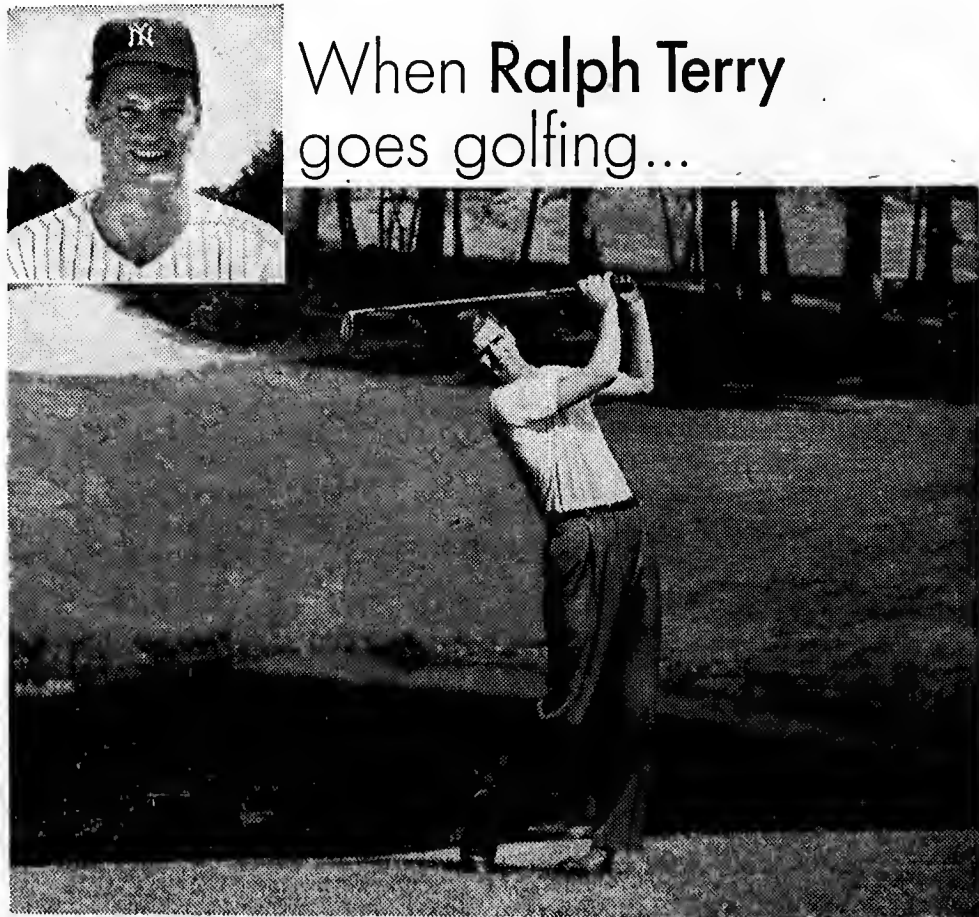
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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 39

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1964

PRICE 15¢



College Council Officers Bill Roberts (1st V. Pres.), Dave Coolidge (President), Joe Small (2nd V. Pres.), and Alex Pollock (Secretary). Missing is Treasurer Jere Thomsen.

Campus Leadership - I

Officers Defend Existence Of CC

By Jeff O. Jones

This is the first in a series of articles on the state of campus politics and student government at Williams today.

Last spring Purple Key pollsters asked a random group of approximately 100 students if in their opinion the College Council had a significant function or impact on campus.

"Not at all," was the response of a majority of those who filled out the Key questionnaires.

This reply cannot, as opinion, be deemed right or wrong. However, individuals close to the workings of student administrative affairs have their own inside views of the role, the problems, and the realities of campus government.

The Role

Dave Coolidge '65, College Council president, sees "every day detail work" as the realm within which his group can operate. According to Coolidge, the college government "has a pretty well defined role to fulfill" as outlined by the constitution.

Within this constitutional framework the CC serves as a source of necessary committee action and "interhouse coordination."

To these functions, Joe Small

'65, second vice president, adds a prediction that the CC will serve in the future more as "a forum for student opinion" on issues of general importance though little emotional involvement.

The college government today is "not that moving a force on campus," Coolidge admits, yet "people in it realize it does have many reasons for existing."

The Limits

There is little strict consensus as to the scope, effectiveness and influence of the College Councils activities. First Vice President Bill Roberts '65 feels limited - by a lack of clearcut issues, and by a general cautiousness on the part of house presidents who are reluctant to tie themselves and their constituents to conformative policies.

At the same time, Roberts feels the administration is sensitive to the opinions of individual spokesmen within campus leadership groups.

Small points out the CC is more broadly influential at Williams than at most schools where the duties of equivalent groups often seem to be restricted to the organization of social activities.

The Future

A point of agreement among "insiders" is that the old emo-

tional issues - such as compulsory chapel and the Angevine Report - are, for the present at least, dead. Future sources of involvement, it is agreed, will probably center around curriculum changes, the future of Mount Hope Farm and "little refinements" in the new social-residential system.

Coolidge, Small and Roberts find it difficult to predict to what extent the students and their government will exert influence in any of these areas. With respect to issues, the function of the CC will probably be "to show problems and suggest," as Small puts it.

The College Council could be more effective and more creative, according to Coolidge, yet its members lack the time, and sometimes the interest, to be imaginative.

Eusden, Father Renaud Ecumenicize In TMC Dialogue, Psalm Chanting

The seeds of reunion were sown again Sunday night in Chapel as Chaplain John D. Eusden engaged in a dialogue sermon with Father Roland A. Renaud of Notre Dame Parish, North Adams. This occasion marked the first time that a Catholic priest had taken part in a service of worship in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Father Renaud's appearance was in a dialogue sermon with Mr. Eusden on the topic of 'Faith and Politics.' But it was also the occasion for using a new service of worship based on both Catholic and Protestant traditions.

Ushers moved the "reluctant" members of the audience down toward the front. Then, before the service began, Mr. Kenneth Roberts, organist and choir director, led the congregation in a practice of the chanting of Psalm 41, used later in the service itself.

Alternate verses of the psalm were chanted by the two sides of the congregation, with both sides joining in the final "Gloria." The form was new to most of the audience, but they improved with practice, and seemed to like the final effect. Father Renaud also led some of the prayers of the congregation during the worship service.

Welcoming the priest to the chapel, Eusden opened his remarks by observing that the election gave Christians much cause to sit back and wonder. He doubted that Dean Sayre of the National Cath-



JOHN D. EUSDEN

Ecumenical Dialogue in Chapel

edral was correct in pronouncing a plague on both parties and candidates. He felt that such a statement led a Christian to believe that he could sit back and refuse his responsibility. Christianity, he contended, was unlike other religions in that it required its members to go out into the world, rather than to dissociate themselves from its evil.

Father Renaud also blasted the Christian self-righteousness in Dean Sayre's attack on both candidates. He felt that Christians

Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

'We Shall Overcome . . . Our Isolation,' Vows Tobis; Sets Goals Of CRC As 'Awareness, Involvement'

By Tom Ehrlich

The civil rights movement at Williams began another school year last night as the new chairman of the Civil Rights Committee, Dave Tobis '66, outlined an ambitious program that has as its objectives "awareness and involvement."

"Our big problem," Tobis told a group of 36 students who attended an organizational meeting at Jesup, "is that we are stuck here in a Berkshire village, away from slums, housing discrimination, and other civil rights problems . . . (which) makes it easy for

us to forget the pressing need for action and change."

To overcome this isolation, the recently-appointed five-man executive committee of the organization set forth last night a program of on- and off-campus activities that they hope will make the student body aware of what is happening in the field of civil rights and will allow for full involvement of interested students in the larger civil rights struggle outside the campus.

NSM Conference

This weekend Williams students will attend a Northern Student

Movement Conference in New York City, at which leaders in the movement, including Bayard Rustin, director of the 1963 March on Washington, and Bob Moses, head of the COFO registration project in Mississippi last summer, will address students from the Eastern area.

Sunday another group of students will go to Roxbury, Mass., to canvas for Noel Day, a Negro independent, who is running for Congress against John McCormack, Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Plans For Year Outlined

Included in the plans which Tobis outlined for the coming year:

Cooperation with the Berkshire NAACP in its local projects; Work in Albany and Troy, where housing and slum problems are more pressing than in Williams-town;

Lectures throughout the year by civil rights leaders, including, possibly, Bob Moses, COFO head, and Noel Day;

A civil rights weekend at Williams in February, which will coincide with a performance at Williams of "In White America", an off-Broadway play on the racial situation;

Tutorial work in Harlem, Chicago and other urban areas during Spring vacation and Summer vacation;

An expanded exchange program with students at Negro colleges in the South.

Eight Houses Support Film Series

The Prospect-Berkshire film series, at last count without financial support from other houses on campus, is gaining in financial strength, a poll of residential houses indicated today. So far six houses, not counting Prospect and Berkshire themselves, have voted support, three houses have rejected the plea for financial aid, and six others have yet to make a decision. The decisions in each house are as follows:

Yes: Berkshire, Prospect, Jackson (TDX) (one dollar per man), Spencer (Chi Psi) (seventy dollars), Brooks, (DKE) (one hundred dollars), Weston (Phi Delta), Perry (AD), and Wood (Zeta Psi).

No: Psi U., Saint Anthony Hall (they thought it was a good idea but didn't have the money available) and Taconic (Phi Sig).

No decision: Van Rensselaer (Sig Phi), Bascam (Beta), Fort Hoosac (KA), Phi Gam, Garfield (DU), and Delta Phi.

Thus only one social unit has turned down the request for funds, with the rejection of the fraternities being expected because of the shortage of funds in their treasuries. Joe Small, '65, President of Prospect House, expressed pleasure at the early results. He said that the tentative eight-three margin was "more than was pessimistically expected at first."

Small said he was "glad we started something which we think is valuable," and he expressed the hope that other things will be started by other houses or groups of houses. He was sorry that not everyone could contribute but emphasized that the movie series was closed to no one. In any case, the series will continue for the rest of this year, with the hope that this valuable addition to the Williams campus will extend through next year also.

A Year Ago: President Sawyer Meets Khrushchev



A year ago: President John E. Sawyer '39, a member of a Time Magazine-sponsored trip to Russia of leading American businessmen and educators, discussed current economic and educational systems in Russia and the U. S. with the now ex-premier, Nikita Khrushchev. On page six of this issue, Political Science Professor Fredrick Schuman and Philosophy instructor Kenney Dove, experts on the Soviet political system and Marxian philosophy, discuss the ramifications of Khrushchev's recent deposition.

Mock Election

The polling booth for the Williams Record Mock Presidential Election will be open on Tuesday, October 27, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 6:45 to 11:30 p.m., and on Wednesday, October 28, from 11:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.

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Editorials:

Less Ice With The Coming Cold

As we near mid-semester, we find that no great issues have appeared to stir up controversy on the campus. Yet, in many senses, action is better than controversy, and action we have had.

Political activity is the source of much of our news, and this has drawn its support from a wide range of houses and people. This common activity, transcending historical divisions of the Great Angevine War, has done a lot in a concrete way to open the channels of communication of which we have idealistically spoken for so long.

The Johnson-Humphrey activists have employed the seasoned liberals as well as Republicans looking for a way to save their consciences in light of San Francisco. The Goldwater people have had to look in every corner of the campus for people to work. And out of all this, we feel, have come some excellent results.

Also encouraging is the slow-coming but broad support for the Berkshire-Prospect film festival. A number of houses have voted to support the project, and someone with a sense of Williams history can smile at all this with pleasure. But it has more immediate results than some long range "Good of the Community." It means that the movie series can continue. It lays a foundation for further cooperation along these lines. The RECORD supports those who have worked for both these goals. It makes this a more exciting place.

-lull

Beyond Birmingham

Once long ago the Chapel here became sensitive to the social concern which was stirring throughout the country. This involvement helped to produce a concern on this campus that gave rise to the Civil Rights Committee and related activities. It was dramatized in the form of Mr. Eusden's trip to Birmingham, and reiterated in a host of chapel activities, study groups, and Sunday night speakers.

But there are other currents at work in the religions of the world today. Christians especially have taken a closer look at their own past and out of this has grown the ecumenical movement. Recent events at the chapel have helped to expose college students to the attempts of Protestants and Catholics to look candidly at their differences.

With attendances no longer bolstered by compulsory chapel, the Chapel board has had to fall back on the merits of the speakers and the interest of a small part of the campus. But in expanding in this direction it opens itself to a larger number of students, and to even broader concerns. The experimentation with music and art and drama as forms of worship have drawn others. Some people clearly are not interested, but those who are alive to religious discussion and moral issues can find plenty of meat in all that is being done.

-lull

Civil Rights Committee Statement

Racial unrest that had festered for a century exploded in 1964. There were riots in Harlem, police dogs and fire hoses in Mississippi. And the peaceful Berkshire Village went about its daily business.

Williams College seems isolated from racial problems. Lack of immediate contact with unfair housing, with denial of a citizen's right to vote, and with segregation makes it easy for us to forget the pressing need for action and change. The purpose, then, of the Williams Civil Rights Committee must be two-fold: to emphasize the blatant need for social change and to give the student an opportunity to act.

To realize the first of these ends we will schedule speakers, organize panel discussions, and establish an organization which will belong to the campus rather than to a few individuals.

Direct involvement will come through participation in summer projects—a tutorial in Harlem, a community development program in Chicago, or a Freedom School in Mississippi.

Awareness and involvement are our objectives.

Although America faces a wide range of social problems, but to be effective we must concentrate on one issue; CIVIL RIGHTS—the struggle for racial equality.

David Tobis '66, Chairman
Tony Kronman '67, Off-campus Representative
Roy Bennet '67, Campus Representative
Marty McLean '66, Treasurer
Jim Cole '67, Secretary

Politics - The Campus

Peabody To Lead Rally Thursday

Massachusetts Governor Endicott Peabody will visit Williamstown and North Adams on a campaign tour Thursday night, in an effort to insure victory for the national Democratic ticket in Western Massachusetts.

The Governor's schedule will include at least two street-corner rallies in North Adams, a torchlight rally in Williamstown, and an "old-style political parade" and motorcade down Route 2 and North Adams' Main Street.

The Williams Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey, who are organizing the tour, emphasized that Governor Peabody will campaign for Johnson and Humphrey on broad national issues, and will not dwell on the merits of the various state and local candidates. The emphasis on street-corner speeches in neighboring North Adams reflects the national Johnson-Humphrey concern, in the last week of the campaign, with "getting out the vote," and insuring that apathy among Democrats does not interfere with the anticipated Johnson landslide in Massachusetts.

Three Rallies

According to present plans, the Governor will arrive in Williamstown at 6:00 and, after dinner at the College, address a 7:30 Williams rally. From there, a motor-

cade caravan will escort him to the Arcade Shopping Center, where he will speak at 8:00, and then to Main Street in North Adams by 8:30. In downtown North Adams, a parade will be staged, complete with band and torches,



GOV. ENDICOTT PEABODY
three "old-style rallies"

after which Governor Peabody will deliver a plea for the re-election of President Johnson, outside Democratic Headquarters near State Street. An additional

stop in North Adams is being contemplated, if time permits. "Informal Tour"

Tentative plans for the motorcade include the use of approximately fifteen or twenty Williams cars, and one or two sound trucks. The Governor will speak, at all three rallies, from an open convertible, emphasizing what YCJH Co-Chairman Neil Peterson called the "informal" and "open" nature of the tour.

"First Choice"

Peterson, in discussing Peabody, stressed his record of political courage in his past two years as Governor; he added that "we became really excited about him at Smith two weeks ago," when Peabody delivered one of the speeches introducing Senator Hubert Humphrey. The more than 50 Williams students at Smith that day, most of whom had never heard the Governor speak before, left the rally with the impression that Peabody was an intelligent, forceful and articulate speaker, Peterson said. "Immediately, he became our first choice as speaker at the planned local rally."

Coordinating plans for the tour is Ron Kidd '65, who described the effort as a "crash" program aimed at insuring the expected Democratic majority in North Adams.

New Campus Magazine

Dialogue To Express All Viewpoints

By Steve Mark

"The only editorial policy of Dialogue will be to provide a well balanced presentation of viewpoints," on national and local issues which are relevant to the Williams student, according to Warren Suss '67, one of the new magazine's enthusiastic originators. Suss emphasized that the magazine's staff hopes to create an exciting and dynamic "magazine of the student body," to serve as a forum for discussion of significant issues from all viewpoints. Because the magazine does not deal solely with campus affairs, Suss does not feel that the new publication will prove to be a competitor with Misc.

The staff of Dialogue believes that the much discussed "student apathy" does not exist in all Williams students, and that active student opinions can be exposed by a publication with such an aim.

The first of the three 20-page issues planned for 1964-65 will be distributed gratis to every student room on campus on November 23. All issues will be supported solely by advertising, and therefore the magazine's existence will be dependent upon sales. One of the articles in the original issue will contain interviews with Political Science 101 instructors concerning the aims and purposes of that particular course. Every issue will contain a page from each of the student political groups (Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and The Civil Rights Committee). By presenting such divergent views, Dialogue, Suss hopes, will escape the monotony of such par-

tisan publications as Outspoken, formerly the organ of the Civil Rights Committee, and hopefully arouse some excitement in its student readers.

The editorial board of the magazine is made up of Suss, Dave Tobis '66, and Bob Duplessis '66. Contributing will be Art Perry '66 (Young Republican), Jerry Merin '66 (Young Democrat), and someone from the Civil Rights Committee. Sandy Spector '67 will handle advertising as business manager, and Paul Streicker '67 will assist with advertising. The staff of 12 freshmen and sophomores, besides performing business and administrative functions, will provide some articles, but Suss expressed the hope that a widespread student interest will develop and said that letters and other contributions from organ-

ized and unorganized opinion groups will be welcome.

Although political issues will be prominent among those dealt with, Dialogue, as the name implies, will consider contributions in any area of concern in which interesting and meaningful interchange can be conducted. Articles in the field of education will be especially welcome.

Besides attempting to achieve an exciting publication, Suss said that he also hoped the magazine will be a balanced one, with emphasis on "responsible opinion." Articles will contain researched facts and commentary upon those facts, and every controversial opinion will be balanced by an expression of the opposite opinion. No subject dealt with will be solely a campus issue, nor will there be anything completely out of the student's realm.

Amherst looks at the new Williams

It's The Concept That's Important

Reprinted from the Amherst Student, October 15, 1964.

The faces and the place would have been strange to anyone from Amherst. Students and their dates and faculty (husbands and wives) were engaged in loud, laughing conversations, heated discussions, or quiet talks by the fireplace. Everyone was drinking a cup of beer. The Dean and his wife were already there ("... the President is coming later.")

The students weren't just any students: four were "junior Phi Betes," one was President of the honor society (he was also on "Probation" at the time); one was editor of the literary magazine (the party was actually a farewell for him as he was leaving Williams after a series of rules violations); one was the leader of the college civil rights organization (his costume for the night was an ancient German army coat he'd stolen from the college theatre); one was heavily bearded, clomping around in heavy wooden shoes he'd bought during his year in Europe; another was talking to a professor about the summer he'd spent travelling in the Russian countryside.

The girls were Bennington, no mistaking that.

A fraternity house? No, these didn't look like fraternity people.

This was the new "outpost" of Williams College... Mt. Hope Inn...

These thirteen "Mount Hoppers" have had the beginnings of a new kind of autonomous life at Williams (some people might call it a "fraternity" but it's the concept that's important, not the name)...

Faculty and "campus" students were at the "Inn" last Saturday night to see Williams boys in their new home. My host seemed willing to establish a kind of corporate or group identity; he used "we" in talking about life at the Inn. He told me he'd already been rebuked for having too much "fraternity spirit."

Informal intellectualism seems to be the tone of the place. Conversations before and after the arrival of the faculty were neither frivolous nor nervously intense.

The ultimate use of the estate is unknown, or at least unannounced by the college to date. "Co-ed" talk has been heard more than once in recent years at Williams. Meanwhile, the inhabitants of Mount Hope Inn have a new home and maybe a new feeling about their education. My friend insists that "things have really changed at Williams since Angevine."

Parnassus

Roberts Commissions Choral Works From Three American Composers

Three specially-commissioned musical compositions will have their world premieres next semester in the regular Sunday services held in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Kenneth Roberts, organist-choirmaster of the chapel and instructor in music, announced that Leslie Bassett, Clark Eastham, and Paul Turok, all American composers, will write three motets, to be presented by the all-male Chapel choir.

Mr. Roberts commissioned the music for the Chapel in an attempt to make amends for the paucity of literature for male voices by 20th century composers and to bring to the chapel music geared "to provide a hearing for the musical vocabularies of 20th century composers."

By commissioning new music, Williams joins with other American institutions of higher learning as new patrons of the art. Colgate University, Grinnell College, and the University of Michigan all have similar commissioning series for their resident performing groups.

Leslie Bassett, Prix de Rome winner and Professor of Music at the University of Michigan, intends to write a piece for unaccompanied choir. His sonata for violin and piano was performed in Williamstown by Mr. Roberts in the fall of 1962. Mr. Bassett's

string pieces are currently within the performing repertoire of the Juilliard and Fine Arts Quartets. His symphonies and orchestral suites receive frequent hearings on the Italian State Radio and in England.

Clark Eastham
A composer more within the traditional American style is Clark Eastham of Royal Oaks, Michigan. His studies with Roy Harris have led him to an interest in Americana, and his commissioned work will be based upon a text of Walt Whitman, for male voices, brass sextet, timpani and organ.

Paul Turok
The third composer, Paul Turok, was visiting professor of music at Williams last year. He is currently writing for music journals and a newspaper in New York City. His work for the Chapel will be a psalm-setting.

Berkshire Symphony

Irwin Shainman, professor of music, will conduct the first in a series of three concerts by the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra, Friday evening at 8:30 in Chapin Hall.

Charles Castleman, a 1964 Leventritt Award winner, will be featured in a performance of the Tchaikovsky violin concerto. The remainder of the concert will include works by J. C. Bach and Franz Schubert.

freely adapted, for male voices and organ. His "Elegy in Memory of Karl Rathaus," performed last year at Williams, has recently been added to the Marks Rental Library, and another of his works was performed by the Berkshire Symphony last year.

During the current semester, published compositions by contemporary composers are being performed by the choir under Mr. Roberts' direction. Vincent Persichetti's "Song of Peace," William Schuman's "Truth Shall Deliver," and Ross Lee Finney's "A Stranger To Myself," are all scheduled for this semester.

Zeisler Collection At Art Museum

The Williams College Museum of Art will feature twenty paintings from the modern art collection of New Yorker Richard S. Zeisler, during the month of November.

The exhibition will open on Sunday, but a special opening, to which the public is invited and at which Mr. Zeisler will speak, is scheduled for next Wednesday night at 8:00 P.M. Mr. Zeisler will discuss informally his experiences as a collector.

The 20 artists represented are Bacon, Bonnard, Chagall, Dubuffet, Ernst, Gris, Kandinsky, Klee, Leger, Magritte, Modigliani, Nicholson, Picasso, Roualt, Schwitters, Severini, Soutine, Tanguy, Villon, and Vuillard.

The exhibition has been arranged jointly by the Williams College Museum of Art and the Friends of Art at Mr. Holyoke College, where it was shown at the Dwight Art Memorial earlier this month. Mr. Zeisler's collection was exhibited several years ago at his alma mater, Amherst College. Last year, a small still-life by Juan Gris from Mr. Zeisler's collection, was hung in the Cluett Room of the Lawrence Art Museum, where it was incorporated with a group of Spanish paintings of earlier centuries.

The exhibition will be on display through November 25, and the museum will be open daily from 9-12 and 2-4, except Sunday when it is open from 2-5 p.m.

Annual Frosh Review To Highlight Weekend

"You can't make sense of it, so why try?" remarked Cap and Bells president Ted Cornell '65 in regard to this year's Freshman Review which will be produced Saturday in the AMT.

The annual production has, in the past, taken the form of a series of skits, sketches, and acts, joined loosely by a common theme or a master of ceremonies. Cornell, director of this year's review, emphasized that the show has eliminated the explanation provided by an MC, and "it will allow the audience to figure things out." In effect, it will include eight skits, intervening musical numbers, and will not attempt to unite all of them.

"There is a lot of first-rate talent, especially comedians," said Cornell. The cast is composed entirely of freshmen and several Bennington students. Besides the eight sketches, three freshman guitar groups and one Flamenco guitarist will perform.

Jed Schlosberg '65 serves as stage manager, and Dennis Jakuc '66, Lane Jennings '66, Cornell and Schlosberg are directing the various component parts of the evening's entertainment. Charlie Keagle and Tad Lhamon are handling the music; Chris Welch is in charge of lighting; and John Sundstrom built the sets.



Highlighting Earl King's usual fare of cinematic entertainment last week was the Walden's showing of "A Hard Day's Night," starring the Beatles, three of whom are pictured above. What was most impressive about the film was the sheer delight which the four Liverpool lads took in ramping and cavorting through their paces, and the reciprocal delight with which the audience responded to the clever, albeit somewhat slapstick, jokes and gags of the film.

Included in the score were six new Beatle songs plus many of the oldies but goodies. One hopes that the quartet will continue its cinema career with something a bit more substantial than this first attempt, which largely resembled an impromptu, do-it-yourself affair. Interesting photographic effects, such as the use of a hand camera, complimented the fun of the entire effort.

Williams Record ARTS

Vol. LXXVIII

Tuesday, October 27, 1964

No. 39

Editors

Willard Spiegelman

D. William Henderson

Review:

First Concert Proves Successful

A season of concerts on the Williams College campus was initiated in professional style Friday night when the Department of Music presented a concert of music for woodwinds and piano. Featured artists included two pianists, Nathan Rudnick and Kenneth Roberts, and five other instrumentalists from the Berkshire, Albany, and Springfield Symphonies.

At 8:35, a packed house applauded the entrance of Mr. Rudnick, piano, and Wilfred Burke, oboe, for a performance of Handel's "Sonata in C Minor for Oboe and Piano."

The sonata was divided into four short movements: *Adagio*, *Allegro*, *Adagio*, and *Allegro*. The piano and oboe parts complimented each other in a display of typical Handelian counterpoint, with the melody alternating from one part to the other and back again. On the whole, it was a competent rendition, but sometimes the oboist tended to play difficult sequences too fast and Mr. Rudnick had to lag behind on the piano to keep even time.

For the next number, Kenneth Roberts accompanied the woodwind quintet in the "Concerto for Piano and Woodwind Quintet," Op. 53, by Wallingford Riegger. Before beginning, he explained that Riegger, before his death in 1961, had engaged himself in two kinds of musical activity: arranging choral and other works for money and experimenting with his own compositions in an *avant garde* manner. The concerto was one of the latter works. Mr. Roberts concluded: "I hope you will accept this performance and listen courteously!"

From the time the opening bars were daringly sounded from the stage, it was apparent that the concerto was truly an "advanced" work. It was characterized by dissonance and very difficult timing. When Mr. Roberts was not playing the piano part, he helped hold the rest of the players together by conducting. A man in the balcony tape-recording the performance took off his headphones and listened with interest. The concerto finished on a mystical chord which died away softly. The very excellent performance of the piece was rewarded with long and enthusiastic applause.

After the intermission, Mr. Rudnick and Francis Cardillo, clarinetist, performed the "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano in F Minor," Op. 120, No. 1, by Brahms. Mr. Rudnick took this opportunity to display his skillful craftsmanship on the piano, playing with a smooth legato, but with every note separate and distinct.

As the final number of the program, Robert Barrow of the Music Department conducted the quintet in the first performance of his own Suite for Woodwind Quintet. The short prelude set the tone for the rest of the work with its dissonant but precise and flowing mood.

The second movement, *Pastorale*, presented a serene, rolling theme. Mr. Thomson, bassoon, was particularly good on this part, but Paul Hahn, horn, lagged behind the rest of the group consistently. The movement was followed by a short, brisk *Bourée*, and the slow, serene fourth movement, marked *Sarabande*. Here the horn tone was constantly uneven, which spoiled the overall effect.

The fifth and last movement, *Fughetta*, was played with precision.



ROBERT BARROW

sion. Mr. Barrow carefully brought out differences in fullness of tone in his complicated, carefully constructed suite.

Herpel

Coachmen, Purpleville String Band To Play As Folk Music Interest Soars On Campus

With all the present furor over the Beatles (see picture this page) an important development in music on the Williams campus has been overlooked; the proliferation of interest and participation in folk music. There are, at last unofficial count, more guitars and banjos floating around than ever before, as well as at least one and three-quarters polished folk

groups on campus.

The complete group consists of three freshmen who call themselves the Coachmen. Two of the members of the group, Joe Knowlton and Bing Bingham, have played together for two years at the Taft School, and the third, Dave Earle, hails from Darien, Conn. and got together with the other two after a week and a half at Williams. They will be making their Williams debut in the Freshman Revue on October 31st.

The Coachmen play what Joe described as "jazzed-up folk music." He said that originally they were patterned after the Kingston Trio and the Journeymen but they do all their own arrangements and are trying to keep away from well-known Kingston Trio songs.

The other three-quarters of a group are three members of the sophomore class, Dave Hanni, Wally Pugh, and Len Goldberg, who along with John Roe, a sophomore at Wesleyan, comprise a group called "J. C. and the Purpleville String Band," a bluegrass and jug band group who began playing professionally this past summer in Chicago night clubs and Michigan resorts.

The Purpleville String Band utilizes the stock bluegrass instruments of mandolin, played by Rowe, banjo, played by Hanni, guitar, played by Goldberg, and washtub bass played by Pugh, as well as jug, washboard, harmonica, kazoo, spoons and bicycle horn when they change their style to the funky jug band music.

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Lyndon Johnson To Win Decisive Victory

By Roger M. Kubarych
The fundamental fact of the 1964 election is simple and obvious: President John F. Kennedy was assassinated on November 22, 1963.

When he died, a nation became confused, indignant, sad. The campaign that will soon come to an end reflects this confusion, this indignation, and this sadness. It has been a bloody campaign. The real issues, if there are any, have been neglected. Polemics and sneers and half-truths have dominated the style of both sides.

When the nation goes to the polls November 3, it will elect President Lyndon B. Johnson. The Record predicts that 56 per cent of the voters will choose the President and that 44 per cent will vote for Senator Barry Goldwater.

425 Johnson Votes
The Record predicts that the President will carry 35 states, which will give him 425 electoral votes; Barry Goldwater will get the remaining 113 electoral votes from 15 scattered states.

Unfortunately, it seems that the voters will select President Johnson, not on the basis of what he stands for, but rather as a reaction to the "extreme" views of Senator Goldwater. One prominent churchman has expressed this fear, indicating that the people may be selecting the "lesser of two evils."

In fact, both candidates have relied on bitter attacks on the opponent to gain support. Nuclear irresponsibility and Walter Jenkins have become the focus of these attacks. Neither side has offered any idea of a positive program that a November victory would imply.

Pundits cannot neglect the issues. In various regions of the country, such interesting matters

says, first, that the American voter feels that voting against President Johnson implies voting against the memory of President Kennedy.

Second, it states that the American government has never had three presidents in as short a time as fourteen months. For a basically conservative nation, such a radically unstable situa-

based on a great negative reaction to Senator Goldwater's views toward foreign policy and nuclear weapons. But Johnson is also "Kennedy's man" who has followed the mandate of the New Frontiers to the letter, passing the tax cut, the civil rights law, and the anti-poverty plan. With strong local candidates, especially Ted Kennedy in Massachusetts, the

voting for Senator Goldwater and against Democrat Hoff.

Middle Atlantic: New York has the biggest bloc of electoral votes in the country. The Goldwater philosophy cannot be accepted in a state based on Negro and minority group votes. But the candidacy of Robert Kennedy has never really been accepted either in the state. Kenneth Keating will

be re-elected to his New Jersey Senate seat.

The South: Despite a big effort from the Byrd machine (and a helpful silence from the Senator), Virginia will avoid the temptation to rejoin the Democratic ranks it left in the 1952 Presidential election.

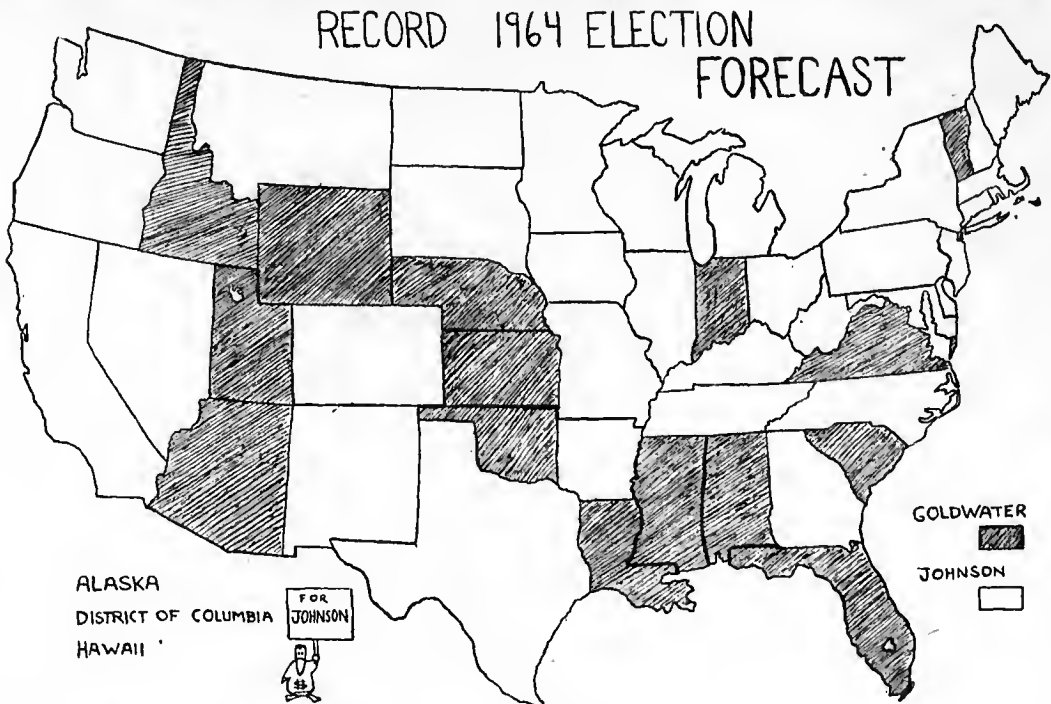
Five more Southern states should join the Goldwater ranks. United by a growing conservatism and anti-Civil Rights bias, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana will vote Republican. TVA in Kentucky and Tennessee and the anti-poverty bill will keep half the South Democratic.

Midwest For Johnson

The Midwest: Sen. Goldwater badly wants to win in Ohio and Illinois. He will probably be disappointed. In fact, Indiana will be the only state to vote for the Senator. Although the votes in Ohio and Illinois and, perhaps, Iowa will be close, factors like Cook County, anti-Right to Work laws and pro-farm price supports will help President Johnson. Hubert Humphrey is a popular figure in much of the area. And Goldwater has not offered the farmer any alternative to the Democratic program.

The Plains: Traditional conservative Republicanism and the reaction to the Jenkins case will eliminate the possibility for a Johnson sweep in "Goldwater country." Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma will back the Senator. The President will carry the rest.

The Southwest: Texas (see below) will back its native son. Arizona will also back its native son. New Mexico and Arkansas (despite a fine showing by Winthrop Rockefeller against undefeatable



The RECORD's presidential election predictions, as illustrated by the above map, give Pres. Lyndon Johnson 35 states with 425 electoral votes to Barry Goldwater's 15 states and 113 electoral votes. Map by Harry Schooley '67.

tion may be impossible to accept. Whether the theory is valid or not, it points out clearly that this may be the most irrational election the country has ever seen.

Here, then, is a region by region account of the prediction:

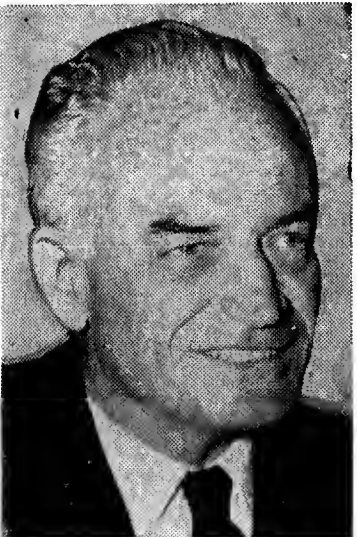
New England: Nowhere in the country is the legacy of John F. Kennedy more pronounced than in his native New England. At first, the paradox of Texan Lyndon Johnson's great appeal in this area is striking. His popularity is

President will experience some of the coattail effect. That is the reason Maine (with popular Sen. Muskie seeking re-election), and Connecticut (with moderately popular Sen. Dodd expected to defeat John Lodge) are safely placed in the Johnson column.

The only Goldwater victory will be in Vermont, where Gov. Philip Hoff '48 will be defeated for re-election. Traditional Republicans, who were not inspired enough to go out and vote in 1963, will be

win what could be the closest election in the United States.

The rest of the region, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, will not give the President the tremendous plurality that he will gain in New York, but they will support him. Local Republicans may be more fortunate: Sen. Hugh Scott should win in Pennsylvania and Senator John Williams, Bobby Baker's antagonist, should win in Delaware. Democrat Harrison Williams will



BARRY GOLDWATER
Looking For A Job?

as Medicare, TVA, government spending influence the minds of voters, Bobby Baker and Harlem race riots and "trigger-happiness" may influence more voters.

But the assassination of President Kennedy cannot be forgotten. An interesting theory has been proposed by various political scientists and psychologists. It

Student Leaders Give Campaign Predictions

Neil Peterson '65 co-chairman of the Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey, predicted that President Lyndon Johnson would win a landslide victory with 58 per cent of the vote. But at the same time, Mel Morse '66, leader of the students for Goldwater-Miller, forecast a close victory for Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Peterson conceded Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana to Goldwater and added that Florida, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming might swing into the Republican column.

Morse gives the South except for Georgia and Alabama, to Goldwater. Morse said Goldwater's chances were good in Ohio and Illinois, and if the Senator can carry California and Texas too, he concluded, the Republican nominee might be the next president.

Politics - The Nation IX

Native Son LBJ To Carry Texas; Both Connally, Yarborough To Win

By Roy Bennett

The Republican Convention in San Francisco often resounded to the cries of "Viva - Ole" from the Texas delegation, but come November 4 all the viva's and ole's should emanate from the Democratic strongholds in the state.

Governor John Connally, a moderate conservative whose financial backing would make the Williams' Fund Drive look like penny ante, is a cinch to crush the political nonentity of Jack Crichton. Senator Ralph Yarborough, a liberal with strong labor-Latin-Negro support, should squelch the ambitions of Houston oilman George Bush in what may be a close contest. And the native son, Lyndon Johnson, who is either hated or loved in Texas, should sneak by Barry Goldwater.

Johnson Faces Scandals

Connally's campaign problems are nonexistent. But Yarborough and Johnson will have to fight. Oddly enough, Johnson will suffer little or none from the "backlash" in Texas. Texans have somehow escaped the Negroes push for equality and are more concerned with other issues. Johnson will face greater obstacles in the Republican's extensive organization, in the strength of the John Birch Society, and in the ever present shadows of Billy Sol Estes and Bobby Baker.

In Dallas County, the Republican organization keeps a computer file on every voter in the county. This system can result in over 100,000 telephone calls a day. Similar programs are being set up in other major cities.

Birch Society

One of the regional headquarters for the Birch Society was opened in Houston last summer.

The society does not officially endorse any candidate, but its members work hard for the Goldwater ticket. It is very strong in the Panhandle where "Impeach Earl Warren" billboards abound.

In an attempt to emphasize the morality issue, Republicans that can think of nothing else always turn to the Estes and Baker scandals. Senator Tower often takes up these themes as well as the "soft on Communism" cry.

Dirty Senatorial Race

In the Democratic primary, the tone for the Senatorial race was set by Yarborough's opponent (the owner and operator of a chain of rock and roll radio stations). He tried to link Yarborough to the Estes scandal, to the Baker scandal, and would - no doubt - have attempted the same with the Jenkins scandal except he did not know about it.

But George Bush does. Although Bush maintained a fairly high level in his primary contest, he seems to have accepted the new tone of the Goldwater-Miller candidacy. Bush has said that Yarborough advocates "left wing giveaways of out taxes," and has an "obsession with federal authority over the states." He has also mentioned that Yarborough is an "extremist." Bush's campaign stresses that he is better qualified to protect Texas oil interests, although, as Yarborough pointed out, he (Bush) is the president of a Houston based oil company that imports large quantities of oil from the Middle East.

Another Carpetbagger

In the past Yarborough has suffered from differences of opinion with both Connally and Johnson. Both have endorsed him, but much of his success lies in how

much active campaigning Connally does. Yarborough has attempted to emphasize the pork barrel bills that he has helped to help Texas. He also makes constant references to Bush's non-Texas origins. The "carpetbag issue" comes from the fact that Bush is the son of a former Connecticut senator and moved to Texas in the late 1940's.

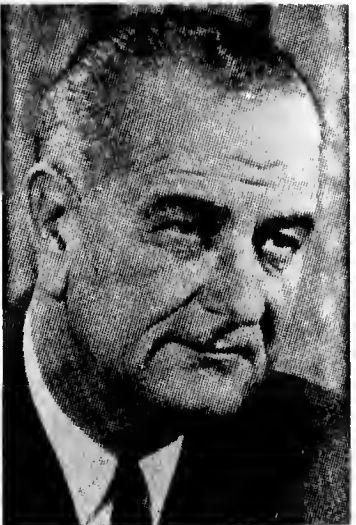
The Goldwater Problem

Goldwater, who seems to have a strange propensity for saying the wrong things at the wrong places, claimed in Fort Worth that a TFX aircraft contract awarded to a local plant was the result of political deals. He did not help his cause in the Houston area (home of NASA) when he asserted that all space exploration should be put in the hands of the military.

Goldwater will, no doubt, carry Dallas county and the ultraconservative Panhandle. But Johnson should capture Houston with its heavy labor vote. But Johnson will carry Texas because of heavy support from San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and the whole Rio Grande Valley where the well organized Latin vote is decisive. If the "backlash" exists at all, it is in rural East Texas. But Negroes voting for the first time without the poll tax burden should provide enough votes to offset any Goldwater gains.

Final Analysis

Briefly the situation is: Connally cannot lose; a Bush victory is foreseeable only as a result of a Goldwater victory; and a Goldwater victory is foreseeable only if Lyndon Johnson sells his ranch and moves to New York; and that is unforeseeable because Bobby Kennedy beat him to it.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON
No need to worry

Orville Faubus) will back Pres. Johnson.

The West and Rockies: Idaho, Utah and Wyoming will back Sen. Goldwater. But the combination of a successful Pierre Salinger in California, a quiet Mark Hatfield in Oregon and a liberal Washington state should promote a Johnson victory.

Readers Challenged: Predict 1964 Election

In connection with its own prediction, the RECORD announces a contest open to all undergraduates in picking the outcome of the national election next week. Entries must list states that each presidential candidate will carry, and to help break ties, an estimate of the percentage of popular votes that each ticket will get.

Entries must be submitted by mail to the RECORD CONTEST, BOX 501, Baxter Hall, Williams-town, or in person to Roger Kubarych, Bascom House (Beta), Bill Spiegelman, Prospect, or Jeff Jones, Garfield House (D. U.). Entries must be postmarked by November 1, or submitted in person by 5:00, Monday, November 2. Names of the winners will be published in next week's issue. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the top five entries.

GRID, SOCCER SLATES STILL CLEAN

Williams Record SPORTS

Vol. LXXVIII Tuesday, October 27, 1964 No. 39

Editor-In-Chief - Stephen V. Robinson
Assistant Editor - Harold B. Crowther

Ephs Beat Trinity 2-1 On Pain Of Penalties

By Dave Wilson

The Eph soccer squad rolled to its fourth victory without a loss Saturday as it downed previously unbeaten Trinity 2-1 on Cole Field. The win extended the booters' unbeaten streak to ten games including the final six games of last year.

Trinity opened the scoring in the first quarter on a goal by right wing Mark Josephson. Purple goalie Ted Noll had no chance for a save as Josephson was all alone in front of the goal to accept a fine pass from center forward Bob Ochs. The Bantams completely dominated the first period of play and it looked as if the Ephs were in trouble.

The second quarter saw the Purple bounce back on a penalty kick by Budge Upton. The play was set up when Upton headed the ball to Wilson who headed the ball into the corner for what looked like a sure score. A Trinity defenseman, seeing his goalie out of play, reached up and grab-

bed the ball and the penalty kick was awarded.

The second period, and indeed the rest of the game, showed how evenly the two teams were matched. Play was constantly swinging from one end of the field to the other and both teams were getting off good shots.

Coach Chaffee was disturbed and at halftime pointed out that the timing of the defense was off. The backfield was kicking and trapping badly and was not tackling aggressively enough while the line was having trouble crossing the ball to set up scores.

The Eph troubles continued in the second half and it took a fantastic display of reflexes and judgment on the part of goalie Ted Noll to keep the Bantams from scoring. Time after time Noll, with a last-ditch effort, would manage to deflect a hard shot out of play.

The deciding goal was scored in the final period by left inside Doug Ernst and was the result of a penalty against Trinity for

Last-Second Tufts TD Too Little; Ephs Hang On For Fifth Victory

by Pat Moore

The Ephmen of Williams retained their unbeaten status, this Saturday, as they held on to win a blood-and-thunder contest with Tufts by a three-point margin, 14-11. A freezing crowd on Weston Field saw quarterback Jerry Jones team up with halfback Lee Comfort for two scoring passes to account for both the team's touchdowns.

Each squad displayed an outstanding rushing attack. The Purple were led by star halfback Jim Leitz whose 161 yards rushing was good for individual honors, but Tufts' one-two punch of John Cluney and Jerry Griffin almost pulled off the upset of the season.

Tufts Threatens At First

The first quarter pretty much belonged to the visitors from Medford, but the Williams defense proved more than equal to the challenge by contributing two goal line stands to the action. Led by halfback Cluney, the Jumbos moved to the Williams nine, before the Ephs dug in to halt Steve Karp's bid for a first down.

Williams seemed unable to get started and Kevin Sheehan punted to the 33. Five plays later, the Jumbos had a first down on the Purple 5-yardmarker. The next three plays lost four yards to the scrambling Williams defense, and the visitors had to settle for a field goal by Cluney.

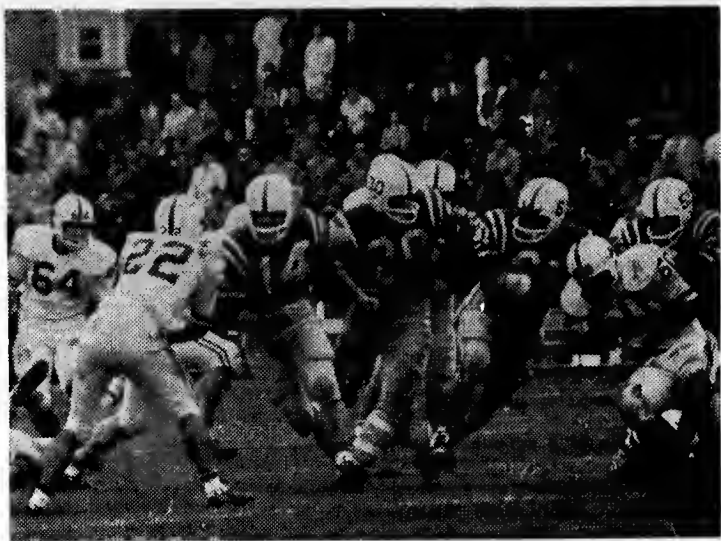
Comfort's First

Williams got on the scoreboard late in the quarter. After Leitz had carried to the Tufts 39, Jones placed a beautiful pass in the hands of Comfort who outraced the defense for the score. Sheehan converted and the Ephs led 7-3.

After the quarter exchange and the next exchange of punts, highlighted by a John Pryor quick-

pushing, Budge Upton made the free kick just outside the penalty area. Goalie Schweitzer took the shot in the stomach but Upton had kicked it so hard that it knocked his wind out and rebounded back several feet where Ernst picked it up and booted it in.

Coach Chaffee was not happy with the performance of his charges and commented that "the team certainly did not play the caliber of soccer it has shown it is capable of playing."



Jimmy Leitz carrying the ball is by now a familiar sight on Weston Field. Here he gets superb blocking from Jerry Jones (14).

Kick which rolled dead on the Tufts 17 yard line, Williams found itself in possession on the Tufts 39. The Ephs marched to the one yard line, the big play being a pass from Jones to Pete Richardson.

Comfort's Second

After Leitz twice tried to buck the center of the line, Jones rolled out to the left and rifled a scoring pass to Comfort, who juggled it, then hugged it for his second TD of the game. Sheehan converted and the Ephs led at halftime 14-3. It was the sixth straight quarter and 10th out of 11 that the Williams team had crossed the goal line.

The third quarter was a stalemate which saw neither team work up enough momentum to push over a touchdown, though Williams dominated action. The

Ephs came close, driving to the Tufts 20, but quarterback John Nyhan intercepted a Jones aerial on the goal line to stop the drive.

Fumble Stops Drive

Williams had its final scoring chance late in the fourth quarter. The Purple marched from their own 13 to the visitor's 27, with Leitz doing most of the damage on the ground. But the cold was beginning to have an effect, and Leitz fumbled on the next play. An exchange of punts followed before Tufts fought back for its last score of the day.

With the Jumbos apparently halted on their own 39, the Ephs dropped back to receive the punt. But Chris Rudd elected to go for first down. He faked the kick, and passed to Cluney who picked up blockers and ran 29 yards for a first down on the Williams 32.

Riding on the strong arm of Nyhan, the visitors moved to the three, where Cluney swept left end for the score. With six seconds remaining, Tufts picked up a two point conversion. The game ended with the Ephs on the right end of the 14-11 contest.

Game Even Statistically

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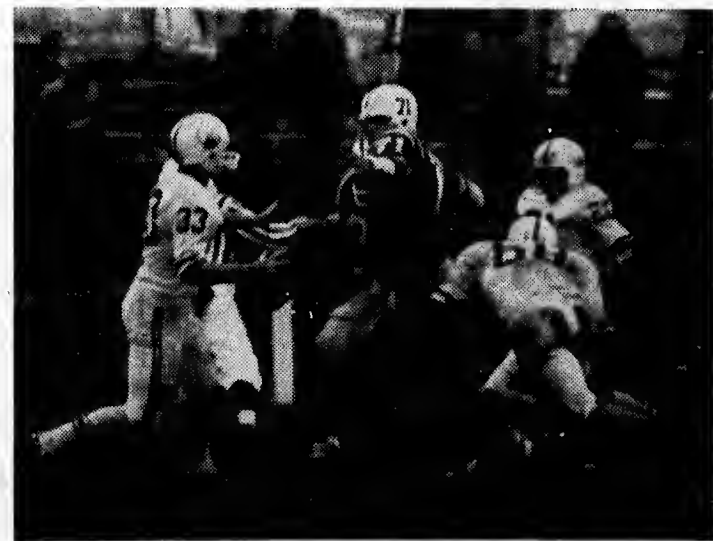


Exhilarating...
Masculine...
Fresh as the ocean



... that's the way it is with
Old Spice After Shave Lotion! 1.25 and 2.00

SHULTON



Sad days ahead for Tufts quarterback John Nyhan (33 white) as Streaker Wheaton (71) and Max Gail demonstrate defensive prowess.

Thru The Looking-Glass

Football Flicks Worthwhile

This writer visited his first Williams football movie show in four years this past week (of the Bowdoin game) and found it to be a very worthwhile venture. Coach Art Robinson supplied an informative commentary on the less obvious niceties of the game, and was amenable to running back selected portions of the film. There is naturally nothing like seeing the game in person, but the slower-motion flicks provide an insight into many things not possible to see from the stands.

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Amherst was rated fifth in the Lambert ranks, Williams 10th last week. Top three were Temple, Bucknell, and Albright, on whom fast closing in must be done before Nov. 14.

Lyndon Johnson To Win Decisive Victory

By Roger M. Kubaryeh
The fundamental fact of the 1964 election is simple and obvious: President John F. Kennedy was assassinated on November 22, 1963.

When he died, a nation became confused, indignant, sad. The campaign that will soon come to an end reflects this confusion, this indignation, and this sadness. It has been a bloody campaign. The real issues, if there are any, have been neglected. Polemics and sneers and half-truths have dominated the style of both sides.

When the nation goes to the polls November 3, it will elect President Lyndon B. Johnson. The *Record* predicts that 56 per cent of the voters will choose the President and that 44 per cent will vote for Senator Barry Goldwater.

425 Johnson Votes
The *Record* predicts that the President will carry 35 states, which will give him 425 electoral votes; Barry Goldwater will get the remaining 113 electoral votes from 15 scattered states.

Unfortunately, it seems that the voters will select President Johnson, not on the basis of what he stands for, but rather as a reaction to the "extreme" views of Senator Goldwater. One prominent churchman has expressed this fear, indicating that the people may be selecting the "lesser of two evils."

In fact, both candidates have relied on bitter attacks on the opponent to gain support. Nuclear irresponsibility and Walter Jenkins have become the focus of these attacks. Neither side has offered any idea of a positive program that a November victory would imply.

Pundits cannot neglect the issues. In various regions of the country, such interesting matters

says, first, that the American voter feels that voting against President Johnson implies voting against the memory of President Kennedy.

Second, it states that the American government has never had three presidents in as short a time as fourteen months. For a basically conservative nation, such a radically unstable situa-

based on a great negative reaction to Senator Goldwater's views toward foreign policy and nuclear weapons. But Johnson is also "Kennedy's man" who has followed the mandate of the New Frontiers to the letter, passing the tax cut, the civil rights law, and the anti-poverty plan. With strong local candidates, especially Ted Kennedy in Massachusetts, the

voting for Senator Goldwater and against Democrat Hoff.

Middle Atlantic: New York has the biggest bloc of electoral votes in the country. The Goldwater philosophy cannot be accepted in a state based on Negro and minority group votes. But the candidacy of Robert Kennedy has never really been accepted either in the state. Kenneth Keating will

be re-elected to his New Jersey Senate seat.

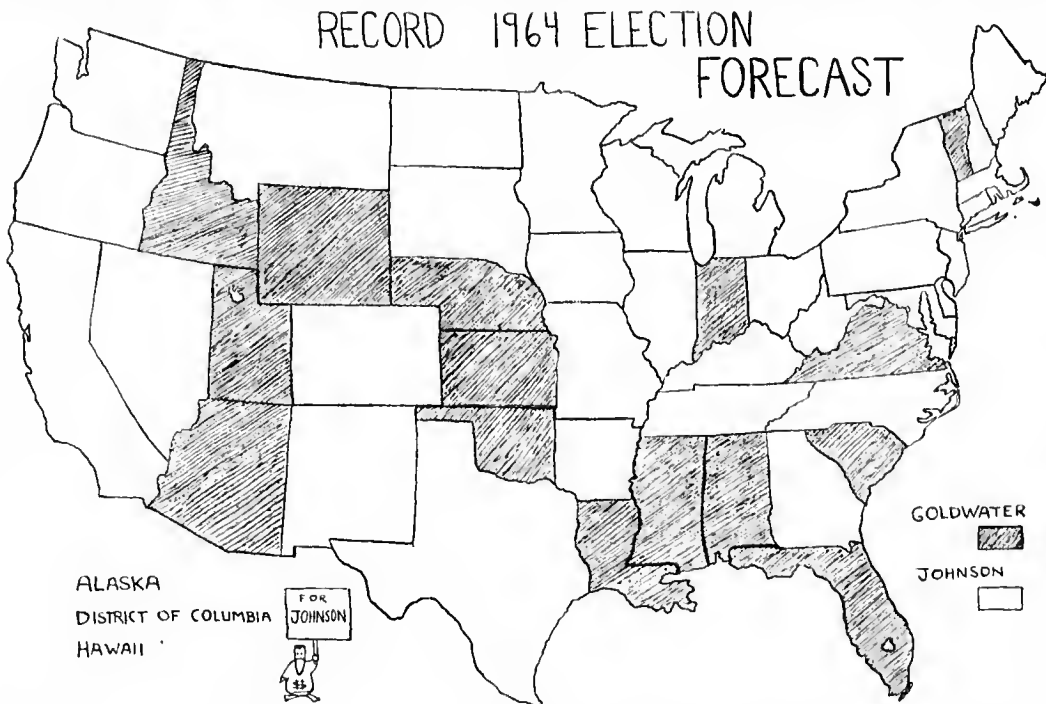
The South: Despite a big effort from the Byrd machine (and a helpful silence from the Senators), Virginia will avoid the temptation to rejoin the Democratic ranks it left in the 1952 Presidential election.

Five more Southern states should join the Goldwater ranks, United by a growing conservatism and anti-Civil Rights bias, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana will vote Republican. TVA in Kentucky and Tennessee and the anti-poverty bill will keep half the South Democratic.

Midwest For Johnson
The Midwest: Sen. Goldwater badly wants to win in Ohio and Illinois. He will probably be disappointed. In fact, Indiana will be the only state to vote for the Senator. Although the votes in Ohio and Illinois and, perhaps, Iowa will be close, factors like Cook County, anti-Right to Work laws and pro-farm price supports will help President Johnson. Hubert Humphrey is a popular figure in much of the area. And Goldwater has not offered the farmer any alternative to the Democratic program.

The Plains: Traditional conservative Republicanism and the reaction to the Jenkins case will eliminate the possibility for a Johnson sweep in "Goldwater country." Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma will back the Senator. The President will carry the rest.

The Southwest: Texas (see below) will back its native son. Arizona will also back its native son. New Mexico and Arkansas (despite a fine showing by Winthrop Rockefeller against undefeatable



The *RECORD's* presidential election predictions, as illustrated by the above map, give Pres. Lyndon Johnson 35 states with 425 electoral votes to Barry Goldwater's 15 states and 113 electoral votes. Map by Harry Schooley '67.

tion may be impossible to accept. Whether the theory is valid or not, it points out clearly that this may be the most irrational election the country has ever seen.

Here, then, is a region by region account of the prediction:

New England: Nowhere in the country is the legacy of John F. Kennedy more pronounced than in his native New England. At first, the paradox of Texan Lyndon Johnson's great appeal in this area is striking. His popularity is

President will experience some of the coattail effect. That is the reason Maine (with popular Sen. Muskie seeking re-election) and Connecticut (with moderately popular Sen. Dodd expected to defeat John Lodge) are safely placed in the Johnson column.

The only Goldwater victory will be in Vermont, where Gov. Philip Hoff '48 will be defeated for re-election. Traditional Republicans, who were not inspired enough to go out and vote in 1963, will be

win what could be the closest election in the United States.

The rest of the region, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, will not give the President the tremendous plurality that he will gain in New York, but they will support him. Local Republicans may be more fortunate: Sen. Hugh Scott should win in Pennsylvania and Senator John Williams, Bobby Baker's antagonist, should win in Delaware. Democrat Harrison Williams will



BARRY GOLDWATER
Looking For A Job?

as Medicare, TVA, government spending influence the minds of voters, Bobby Baker and Harlem race riots and "trigger-happiness" may influence more voters.

But the assassination of President Kennedy cannot be forgotten. An interesting theory has been proposed by various political scientists and psychologists. It

Student Leaders Give Campaign Predictions

Neil Peterson '65 co-chairman of the Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey, predicted that President Lyndon Johnson would win a landslide victory with 58 per cent of the vote. But at the same time, Mel Morse '66, leader of the students for Goldwater-Miller, forecast a close victory for Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Peterson conceded Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana to Goldwater and added that Florida, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming might swing into the Republican column.

Morse gives the South except for Georgia and Alabama, to Goldwater. Morse said Goldwater's chances were good in Ohio and Illinois, and if the Senator can carry California and Texas too, he concluded, the Republican nominee might be the next president.

Politics - The Nation IX

Native Son LBJ To Carry Texas; Both Connally, Yarborough To Win

By Roy Bennett

The Republican Convention in San Francisco often resounded to the cries of "Viva-Ole" from the Texas delegation, but come November 4 all the viva's and ole's should emanate from the Democratic strongholds in the state.

Governor John Connally, a moderate conservative whose financial backing would make the Williams' Fund Drive look like penny ante, is a cinch to crush the political nonentity of Jack Crichton. Senator Ralph Yarborough, a liberal with strong labor-Latin-Negro support, should squelch the ambitions of Houston oilman George Bush in what may be a close contest. And the native son, Lyndon Johnson, who is either hated or loved in Texas, should sneak by Barry Goldwater.

Johnson Faces Scandals

Connally's campaign problems are nonexistent. But Yarborough and Johnson will have to fight. Oddly enough, Johnson will suffer little or none from the "backlash" in Texas. Texans have somehow escaped the Negroes' push for equality and are more concerned with other issues. Johnson will face greater obstacles in the Republican's extensive organization, in the strength of the John Birch Society, and in the ever present shadows of Billy Sol Estes and Bobby Baker.

In Dallas County, the Republican organization keeps a computer file on every voter in the county. This system can result in over 100,000 telephone calls a day. Similar programs are being set up in other major cities.

Birch Society

One of the regional headquarters for the Birch Society was opened in Houston last summer.

The society does not officially endorse any candidate, but its members work hard for the Goldwater ticket. It is very strong in the Panhandle where "Impeach Earl Warren" billboards abound.

In an attempt to emphasize the morality issue, Republicans that can think of nothing else always turn to the Estes and Baker scandals. Senator Tower often takes up these themes as well as the "soft on Communism" cry.

Dirty Senatorial Race

In the Democratic primary, the tone for the Senatorial race was set by Yarborough's opponent (the owner and operator of a chain of rock and roll radio stations). He tried to link Yarborough to the Estes scandal, to the Baker scandal, and would - no doubt - have attempted the same with the Jenkins scandal except he did not know about it.

But George Bush does. Although Bush maintained a fairly high level in his primary contest, he seems to have accepted the new tone of the Goldwater-Miller candidacy. Bush has said that Yarborough advocates "left wing giveaways of out taxes," and has an "obsession with federal authority over the states." He has also mentioned that Yarborough is an "extremist." Bush's campaign stresses that he is better qualified to protect Texas oil interests, although, as Yarborough pointed out, he (Bush) is the president of a Houston based oil company that imports large quantities of oil from the Middle East.

Another Carpetbagger

In the past Yarborough has suffered from differences of opinion with both Connally and Johnson. Both have endorsed him, but much of his success lies in how

much active campaigning Connally does. Yarborough has attempted to emphasize the pork barrel bills that he has helped to help Texas. He also makes constant references to Bush's non-Texas origins. The "carpetbag issue" comes from the fact that Bush is the son of a former Connecticut senator and moved to Texas in the late 1940's.

The Goldwater Problem

Goldwater, who seems to have a strange propensity for saying the wrong things at the wrong places, claimed in Fort Worth that a TFX aircraft contract awarded to a local plant was the result of political deals. He did not help his cause in the Houston area (home of NASA) when he asserted that all space exploration should be put in the hands of the military.

Goldwater will, no doubt, carry Dallas county and the ultraconservative Panhandle. But Johnson should capture Houston with its heavy labor vote. But Johnson will carry Texas because of heavy support from San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and the whole Rio Grande Valley where the well organized Latin vote is decisive. If the "backlash" exists at all, it is in rural East Texas. But Negroes voting for the first time without the poll tax burden should provide enough votes to offset any Goldwater gains.

Final Analysis

Briefly the situation is: Connally cannot lose; a Bush victory is foreseeable only as a result of a Goldwater victory; and a Goldwater victory is foreseeable only if Lyndon Johnson sells his ranch and moves to New York; and that is unforeseeable because Bobby Kennedy beat him to it.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON
No need to worry

Orville Faubus) will back Pres. Johnson.

The West and Rockies: Idaho, Utah and Wyoming will back Sen. Goldwater. But the combination of a successful Pierre Salinger in California, a quiet Mark Hatfield in Oregon and a liberal Washington state should promote a Johnson victory.

Readers Challenged: Predict 1964 Election

In connection with its own prediction, the *RECORD* announces a contest open to all undergraduates in picking the outcome of the national election next week. Entries must list states that each presidential candidate will carry, and to help break ties, an estimate of the percentage of popular votes that each ticket will get.

Entries must be submitted by mail to the *RECORD* CONTEST, BOX 501, Baxter Hall, Williams-town, or in person to Roger Kubaryeh, Bascom House (Beta), Bill Spiegelman, Prospect, or Jeff Jones, Garfield House (D. U.). Entries must be postmarked by November 1, or submitted in person by 5:00, Monday, November 2. Names of the winners will be published in next week's issue. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the top five entries.

GRID, SOCCER SLATES STILL CLEAN

Williams Record SPORTS

Vol. LXXVIII Tuesday, October 27, 1964 No. 39

Editor-In-Chief - Stephen V. Robinson
Assistant Editor - Harold B. Crowther

Ephs Beat Trinity 2-1 On Pain Of Penalties

By Dave Wilson

The Eph soccer squad rolled to its fourth victory without a loss Saturday as it downed previously unbeaten Trinity 2-1 on Cole Field. The win extended the booters' unbeaten streak to ten games including the final six games of last year.

Trinity opened the scoring in the first quarter on a goal by right wing Mark Josephson. Purple goalie Ted Noll had no chance for a save as Josephson was all alone in front of the goal to accept a fine pass from center forward Bob Ochs. The Bantams completely dominated the first period of play and it looked as if the Ephs were in trouble.

The second quarter saw the Purple bounce back on a penalty kick by Budge Upton. The play was set up when Upton headed the ball to Wilson who headed the ball into the corner for what looked like a sure score. A Trinity defenseman, seeing his goalie out of play, reached up and grab-

bed the ball and the penalty kick was awarded.

The second period, and indeed the rest of the game, showed how evenly the two teams were matched. Play was constantly swinging from one end of the field to the other and both teams were getting off good shots.

Coach Chaffee was disturbed and at halftime pointed out that the timing of the defense was off. The backfield was kicking and trapping badly and was not tackling aggressively enough while the line was having trouble crossing the ball to set up scores.

The Eph troubles continued in the second half and it took a fantastic display of reflexes and judgment on the part of goalie Ted Noll to keep the Bantams from scoring. Time after time Noll, with a last-ditch effort, would manage to deflect a hard shot out of play.

The deciding goal was scored in the final period by left inside Doug Ernst and was the result of a penalty against Trinity for

Last-Second Tufts TD Too Little; Ephs Hang On For Fifth Victory

by Pat Moore

The Ephmen of Williams retained their unbeaten status, this Saturday, as they held on to win a blood-and-thunder contest with Tufts by a three-point margin, 14-11. A freezing crowd on Weston Field saw quarterback Jerry Jones team up with halfback Lee Comfort for two scoring passes to account for both the team's touchdowns.

Each squad displayed an outstanding rushing attack. The Purple were led by star halfback Jim Leitz whose 161 yards rushing was good for individual honors, but Tufts' one-two punch of John Cluney and Jerry Griffin almost pulled off the upset of the season.

Tufts Threatens At First

The first quarter pretty much belonged to the visitors from Medford, but the Williams defense proved more than equal to the challenge by contributing two goal line stands to the action. Led by halfback Cluney, the Jumbos moved to the Williams nine, before the Ephs dug in to halt Steve Karp's bid for a first down.

Williams seemed unable to get started and Kevin Sheehan punted to the 33. Five plays later, the Jumbos had a first down on the Purple 5-yardmarker. The next three plays lost four yards to the scrambling Williams defense, and the visitors had to settle for a field goal by Cluney.

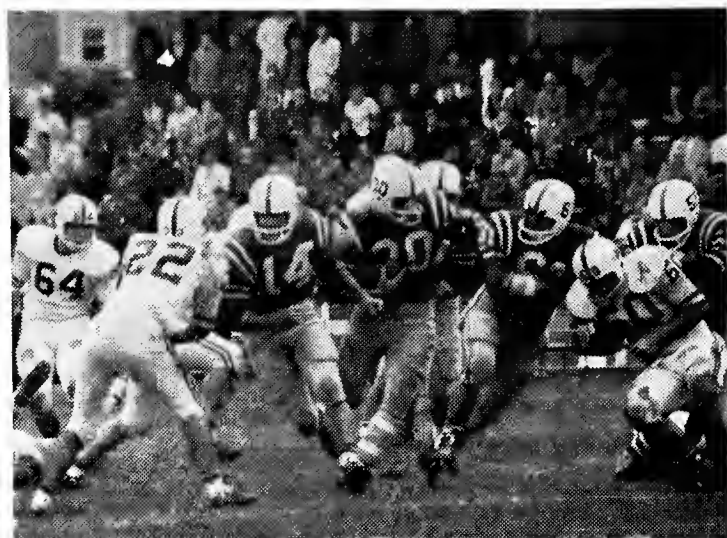
Comfort's First

Williams got on the scoreboard late in the quarter. After Leitz had carried to the Tufts 39, Jones placed a beautiful pass in the hands of Comfort who outraced the defense for the score. Sheehan converted and the Ephs led 7-3.

After the quarter exchange and the next exchange of punts, highlighted by a John Pryor quick-

pushing, Budge Upton made the free kick just outside the penalty area. Goalie Schweitzer took the shot in the stomach but Upton had kicked it so hard that it knocked his wind out and rebounded back several feet where Ernst picked it up and booted it in.

Coach Chaffee was not happy with the performance of his charges and commented that "the team certainly did not play the caliber of soccer it has shown it is capable of playing."



Jimmy Leitz carrying the ball is by now a familiar sight on Weston Field. Here he gets superb blocking from Jerry Jones (14).

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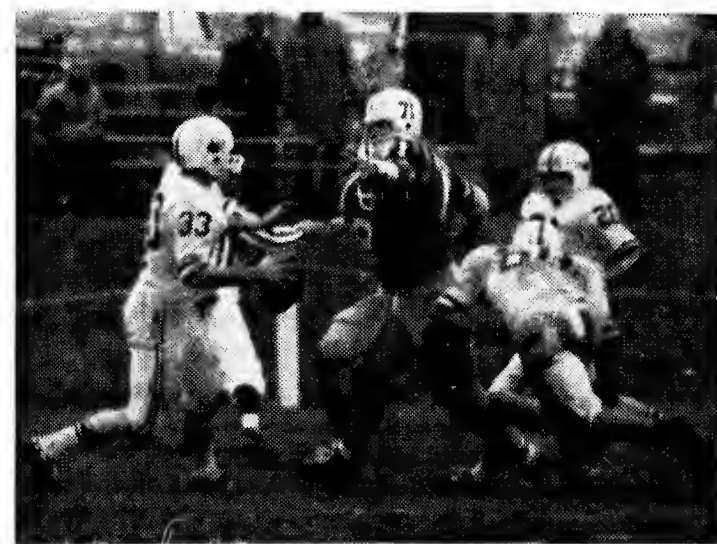


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SHULTON



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Faculty Experts Appraise Kremlin's Shift

Schuman

By Harry Matthews

Now that some of the dust has settled from the past ten days' flurry of news events, political scientists and news analysts are turning more to the questions of "Why?" and "What next?" Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government and authority on international politics, last week offered his views on the causes and implications of Khrushchev's ouster and of Red China's nuclear explosion.

In discussing the Russian government turnover, Schuman emphasized the fact that the actual events of October are still hidden behind a veil of secrecy: only the men actually involved know exactly what happened and why. "It is quite possible that the 'official' explanation is correct - i.e. that Khrushchev requested his retirement because of age, fatigue, and ill-health," Schuman stated.

"It is equally possible," he continued, "that Khrushchev was voted down . . . by a majority of the Party Presidium and the Central Committee on issues of policy." To this extent, Schuman agrees with most other recently published analyses.

But he takes a different view of just what issues the premier might have been voted down on. He thoroughly discounts theories about domestic economic failures or opposition to Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence with

the West. The primary causes of the Soviet leader's sudden fall are, in Schuman's opinion, Germany and China.

"All Russians fear Germany," Schuman stated. He pointed out that 20 million Russians died in World War II. The country's cur-



FREDERICK L. SCHUMAN

rent generation of leaders hasn't forgotten the war's incredible destruction and have viewed German re-armament with considerable alarm. The German army has become the largest in Western Europe.

Despite this fear, Schuman explained, "Khrushchev proposed to

go to Bonn early next year to seek an 'understanding' with Chancellor Ludwig Erhardt. Most Russians . . . do not believe in the possibility of such an 'understanding.' This may account for Khrushchev's downfall."

The Chinese issue can be simply stated: no matter what their ideological inclinations, the leaders of the Communist Party viewed the disruption of the Communist camp with considerable dismay.

As for the future policies of the new regime, Schuman made these predictions: "I expect the Kossygin-Brezhnev regime to persist in a quest for 'peaceful coexistence' with the West. . . I also expect the new leaders in Moscow to strive for an accommodation with Peking and for a reunification of the Communist bloc, in which endeavors I believe success is doubtful."

"China's A-bomb is another demonstration of the absurdity of American policy toward China since 1949," Schuman asserted. "The only result (of American policy toward China) has been to breed implacable enmity as a response to implacable enmity."

"World peace and world order are impossible without Chinese participation," he continued. In Schuman's opinion, the time has come for the United States to recognize the mainland Chinese regime.

Dove

By Art Lutzke

The recent change in Communist leadership should help accentuate the growing polycentrist trend in the Communist Bloc and stimulates greater originality in Marxist philosophy and ideology.



KENLEY R. DOVE

according to Kenley Dove, Instructor of Philosophy.

The Russian power shake-up should also alleviate temporarily strained Sino-Soviet relations, Mr. Dove feels. But the differences between the two countries go deeper than just the personality clash

between Khrushchev and Mao-Tse Tung. The recent leadership change will do nothing substantially to solve basic conflicts.

The Eastern Communist Bloc's reaction to the coup has underlined the gradual reemergence of an "independent" Eastern Europe. Instead of blindly accepting the new regime, Eastern communist leaders like Gomulka and Kadar are puzzled and troubled over Moscow's apparent return to Stalin-era coup tactics. These leaders are asking for an explanation while publically praising Khrushchev. Hungary, Rumania, Poland, and the other bloc countries will continue to become more independent and critical of Moscow, according to Mr. Dove.

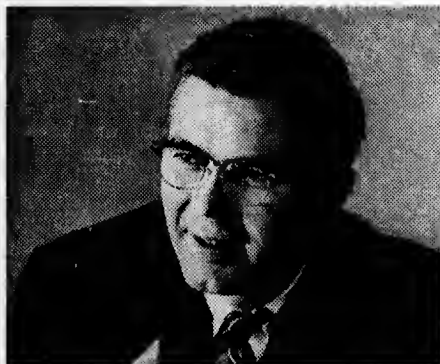
The suspicious reaction of the Western Communist Parties has also emphasized their growing ideological independence from Moscow. The French and Italian communists have come "to expect an orderly succession by retirement" and the recent coup contradicts this. The three-man French Communist delegation that has just flown to Moscow wants an explanation of recent events. This is a unique and important development, Mr. Dove feels, in a system that accepted innumerable coups and purges without a murmur.

The coup will also increase the ideological and philosophical independence of Western Marxist intellectuals, Mr. Dove hopes. French and Italian intellectuals may be able to do more "independent and philosophically responsible work" in the future now that "one of the most significant inhibiting factors has been removed." One day "real philosophical autonomy" may be established.

This growing ideological independence may allow a meaningful dialogue between Western and Marxist philosophers to exist. In previous years any attempt at communication resulted in "mutual epithets and abuses." But the new trend in philosophy is for less "ideological nonsense" and "mere echoing of the party line," Mr. Dove feels. And this greater freedom will hopefully be transferred to art, science, and writing. Mr. Dove, who believes in man's "irrepressible quest for truth," sees greater freedom of expression in the Marxist future.

STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.

Donald N. Frey



MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Chapel . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

reacted against their religion where it asked them to exert themselves. He also offered Massachusetts as a prime example of a state where corruption could rule, Christians complain, and yet nothing ever be done to alleviate the situation.

Eusden felt that on some issues, notably Civil Rights, Christians had such a clear mandate that there was little room for debate. Father Renaud cautioned against dogmatism. Answers need to be offered, but they must never cut off the possibility of discussion. There can be no possibility of Christian political ideology without another Geneva or Inquisition. Christians must apprehend suffering, especially poverty, but they could not expect to find final answers.

There was more testimony of the heart than precise doctrinal analysis, but the exchange was interesting both in underscoring differences (there are few) and in setting a tone for further Catholic-Protestant dialogues. Along with the ecumenical noon-day services, it marks the beginning of a whole new direction for the Chapel here to explore.

LUPO

Johnson Is Victorious In Mock Election

Republicans Win In State Election Voting

The 1964 national election has been dubbed by several sources the "year of the split ticket." The results of the RECORD mock election conformed to this prediction as Republicans triumphed in seven out of thirteen state contests polled - in the face of Johnson's landslide popular victory.

The G.O.P. captured or retained three governorships and four senate seats. Democrats were victorious in four Senate races and one gubernatorial contest.

There was one tie among the state races included on special resident ballots. Salinger and Murphy deadlocked at 18 votes a piece in the California Senate battle.

A good example of ticket splitting among traditional Republicans occurred in New York. Johnson was favored by 82.5 per cent of the voters while Keating easily beat out his Democratic opponent, Robert Kennedy, with a 63.8 per cent majority.

California (senator)

	Votes	Per Cent
Salinger (D)	18	50
Murphy (R)	18	50
Conn. (senator)		
Dodd (D)	21	44.7
Lodge (R)	26	55.3
Ill. (governor)		
Kerner (D)	10	17.2
Percy (R)	48	82.8
Maryland (senator)		
Beall (R)	9	47.4
Tydings (D)	10	52.6
Mass. (gov., sen.)		
Bellotti (D)	27	24.3
Volpe (R)	83	74.8
Other	1	.9
Kennedy (D)	67	63.8
Whitmore (R)	38	36.2
Mich. (gov., sen.)		
Ramsey (R)	12	70.6
Staeble (D)	5	29.4
Hart (D)	11	68.1
Peterson (R)	5	31.9
New Jersey (senator)		
Williams (D)	37	66.2
Shanley (R)	29	43.8
New York (senator)		
Keating (R)	118	66.3
Kennedy (D)	57	32.0
Others	3	1.7
Ohio (senator)		
Young (D)	7	17.5
Taft (R)	33	82.5
Pennsylvania (senator)		
Scott (R)	44	88.0
Blatt (D)	6	12.0
Virginia (senator)		
Byrd (D)	16	72.7
May (R)	6	27.3

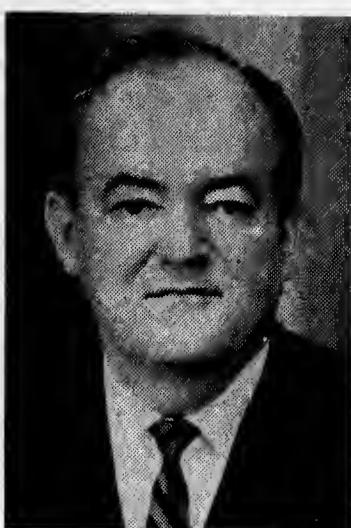
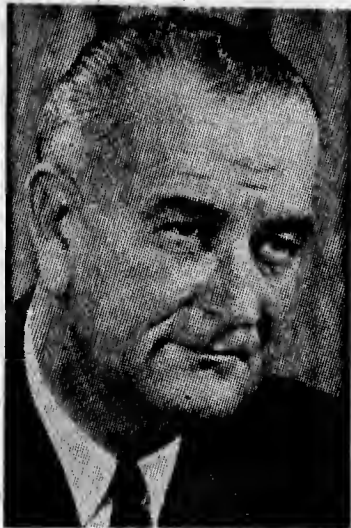
Discipline Committee Undecided On Penalty For Pre-Holiday Cutting, Dean Reports To CC

The penalty for students cutting their last class before official vacations is still under consideration by the faculty discipline committee, Dean Labaree announced at the College Council meeting, Wednesday, October 28. Commenting that the committee is laboring to produce "an adequate, but just" punishment for illegal absenteeism, the Dean promised a decision before that Thanksgiving holiday.

Wesleyan Tickets

The Office of the Director of Athletics today announced the following information about tickets for the Wesleyan game:

1. All seats on Williams side reserved (no cheering section as in past years.)
2. Each student may have one ticket free on presentation of I.D. card at ticket office (Main St., East, entrance to gym.)
3. All other reserved seats \$3.00 each.
4. I.D. permits entrance into General Admission section (south end zone) at no charge.
5. General Admission seats available only at gate on Saturday, November 7, at \$2.00 each.
6. Reserved seats available starting Monday, November 2, at ticket office in gym.



Johnson and Humphrey gained 69.1 per cent of the popular vote, representing 383 electoral votes in the RECORD mock election.

Burns And Jaffe Meet In Pre-Election Debate

Attacking the domestic and foreign policies of the Democratic Party Wednesday, Henry Jaffe, a speech writer for presidential candidate Barry Goldwater and author of the now-famous remark about "extremism in pursuit of liberty," argued on the theory that the nation should reduce federal control, in an attempt to avoid the tyranny it was founded to prevent.

In a debate with James MacGregor Burns, Professor of Political Science, at Chapin Hall, Mr. Jaffe said that the nation must return to the principles upon which it was founded and defended Goldwater's firm stand on foreign affairs. Citing Kennedy's errors in foreign policy, Mr. Jaffe called him "not hard enough" and said, "We must be ready to take small risks to keep from having to take risks that are big."

Professor Burns attacked Mr. Jaffe for suggesting that Democratic administrations were soft on Communism" and said of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis that "rarely has a diplomatic stroke brought such spectacular returns as that effort."

Strong federal action, he continued, was a "reorganization"

rather than an inhibition of freedom. He then enumerated some of the benefits gained by the tax dollar.

Ken Ryder '65 upheld Mr. Jaffe's points, commenting that reform was possible within our present system and advocating reliance on the Constitution as the vehicle of reform. His statements were attacked by Dan O'Flaherty '65, who called the freedom offered by Goldwater as the "freedom of absence of government, which in 1964 is little freedom indeed."

In his final statement Mr. Jaffe summed up Goldwater's basic philosophy. He defended the candidate's stand on civil rights and spoke of his plan for a tax reduction to aid economic progress.

Mr. Jaffe attributed the present low unemployment rate to industry rather than to government action and suggested that the nation encourage free enterprise to end poverty.

President Gets 69 Per Cent Of Student Vote To Become College's First Democratic Choice

by Jeff O. Jones

President Lyndon B. Johnson is the overwhelming choice of Williams students to retain the office of President of the United States.

Results of the RECORD mock election conducted Tuesday and Wednesday indicated 69.1 per cent of the 804 students who voted favored the Johnson-Humphrey national ticket.

The President carried every section of the country represented at Williams, except the Mountain States where the vote was light. Johnson tallied 383 electoral votes to Senator Goldwater's 48. In states where there was no vote or where a tie occurred corresponding amounts of electoral votes were grouped in a "no decision" classification. Undecided states accounted for a total of 107 electoral votes out of a possible 538.

The percent of Johnson's majority seemed to be close to what many had expected. However, several Johnson supporters were disappointed the victory margin was not larger. Harvard's 85 per cent for the President in a recent poll apparently led some to hope for similar results here. By the same token, some Goldwater partisans were disappointed in the showing of their candidate, though the consensus apparently was that the Arizona Senator fared well at Williams.

Reactions to the mock election varied within the student body as many voters seemed to be perplexed by the presidential choice. "I wouldn't know which to vote if I were eligible on November 3," a Texas Republican said. "But I voted for Goldwater," he explained with a twinkle in his eye, "just to spite the faculty."

Class	tot. vote	J-H	G-M	% J-H	% G-M	eligible voters	J-H	G-M
65	151	109	42	72.2	27.8	68	36	4
66	170	125	45	73.5	26.5	8	4	
67	189	125	64	66.2	33.8	3
68	254	169	85	66.5	33.5	...	1	...
combined	764	528	236	69.1	30.9	79	41	...
total write-ins and abstentions								
total vote including disqualifications								
ELECTORAL VOTES								
no decision								
NEW ENGLAND								
Connecticut	71.1	28.9	8	4
Maine	66.7	33.3	4
Massachusetts	69.4	30.6	14
New Hampshire	66.7	33.3	4
Rhode Island	50	50	4
Vermont	71.5	28.5	3
MIDDLE ATLANTIC								
Delaware	71.5	28.5	3
New Jersey	89.5	10.5	17
New York	82.5	17.5	43
Pennsylvania	60.6	39.4	29
MIDWEST								
Illinois	68.55	31.45	26	45
Indiana	100	...	13
Iowa	100	...	9
Kansas	66.7	33.3	7
Michigan	81.2	18.8	21

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Rain Soaks Peabody Rally In NA

Gov. Endicott Peabody urged voters and future voters of Williamstown and North Adams to "vote Democratic straight down the ticket" in a series of rain-soaked whistle-stop speeches last night.

Speaking at the College and at three stops in North Adams in a campaign tour sponsored by the Williams Young Citizen for Johnson-Humphrey, Gov. Peabody stressed the importance of returning to office Democratic administration at the national and state levels, so that the Democratic programs aimed at "helping the cause of the people" will be continued.

Making light of the steady rain that kept his crowd at a bare minimum, the Governor said "this storm is nothing compared to that storm that will bury Barry Goldwater on November 3."

Gov. Peabody began his short campaign swing through the Berkshires on the steps of Chapin Hall, where he told a wet crowd of about 100 students and townspeople that "despite the rain there is victory in the air - I know we are going to win."

After a fifteen-minute talk the Governor left the College at the head of a fifteen-car motorcade, complete with band and sound truck, which wound its way to the Artery Arcade Shopping Center in North Adams.

There a crowd of about 50, composed largely of "voters of tomorrow"



ENDICOTT PEABODY

who had been outfitted with Bellotti and LBJ signs, heard the Governor urge them to "get to work between now and the election - ring doorbells, call your neighbors - and let's be proud of ourselves on Nov. 3."

The motorcade then proceeded to Main Street where Gov. Peabody repeated his central theme, that Massachusetts Democrats "must vote Democratic all the way." He added, "We can't afford to have a Republican Administration."

As he spoke in a parking lot on Main Street to a small group of

around 40 - mostly people who had heard him just previously at the Artery Arcade - at least 50 to 75 North Adams citizens stood across the street in the shelter of store awnings and doorsteps and refused to come hear the Governor.

The most successful part of the tour was at the North Adams American Legion Hall, where over 100 Democrats had assembled for a rally for State Senatorial candidate Andrea Nuficoro.

Obviously glad to be back with the "Peabody Democrats" of Berkshire County who had supported him in his primary battle with the now-gubernatorial candidate Francis X. Bellotti, the Governor thanked them for their loyalty, and then told them to put personalities aside and vote straight Democratic tickets.

"The Democratic Party of Massachusetts has espoused the cause of the people," he said. "This year is no exception - much remains to be done. How can you permit personal differences to break this down? The state needs Democrats."

As has been typical throughout the campaign of speeches in Massachusetts, Gov. Peabody invoked often the name of the late President John F. Kennedy, formerly a Senator from Massachusetts. He emphasized the role of President Johnson in "pulling the country together after the assassination."

The Williams Record

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VOL. LXXVIII NO. 40

Michael V. McGill
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Donald B. Bishop
Business Manager

Editorial

Our Choice - No Surprise

Well, we almost ended up not endorsing anyone. Basically a fear that everyone might go out and vote the opposite of what we suggested. But, now that absentee ballots are in, and the mock election is over, we're (comparatively) safe. So, once again, we sally forth.

The RECORD supports Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey for the positions of President and Vice President of the United States.

Enough has been said by this time about why Johnson and Humphrey must receive the people's mandate November 3. We commend any doubters to the last three weeks' issues of the New York Times.

The pro-Johnson press has said little, however, and perhaps wisely so, about its reservations in voting for Mr. Johnson.

One of the foremost questions in our mind is that of personal integrity, which has been raised time and time again by adherents of each party. Although political expediency may sometimes demand that a Senator or Representative sacrifice unimpeachable ethics in order to survive politically, many of the doubts cast upon President Johnson indicate that he may have been involved in questionable ethical positions more than many others.

Despite this objection, it is also true that the voters have a greater moral choice at stake than one of personal ethics alone. It is the choice between the President, who, through positive programs, expresses his concern with world and national problems, and Mr. Goldwater, who has repeatedly disregarded human morality through his threats of nuclear war.

And, although we have doubts about the effectiveness and practicability of many Administration programs, at least the Johnson supporters are aware of their responsibility to the individuals of this nation, and to ensuring those individuals equality of opportunity.

Even though the "War on Poverty" may be destined to become simply another government handout, and although it may never reach the people it is supposed to help, it is at least an expression of concern, and a realization of governmental responsibility.

And, in comparison to Mr. Goldwater's amazing 19th century optimism that, despite the complexity and increasing rigidity of the American social and economic structure, any individual can still rise to prosperity through sheer initiative, the Johnson platform is a miracle of sophistication and sensitive perception.

In view of Democrats' affirmation of the need for coping with matters which range from disarmament to conservation, we have no other choice. It may be the lesser of two evils, but for all of that, our firm conviction is that Johnson and Humphrey must win.

We are heartily pleased to find that a great majority of Williams College men agree with us.

-mcgill

Fund Drive Near End; Salaries Helped Most

In hot pursuit of Smith College, which just completed its Ford Foundation matching grant drive, Williams fund raisers have advanced within "a couple hundred thousand dollars" of the \$7.5 million target.

Provost Joseph Kershaw, in a Record interview yesterday offered this estimate of progress on earning Ford's \$2.5 million by raising three times as much. Mr. Kershaw said Williams will be among the first of colleges of comparable size to meet the Foundation's requirements completely.

The Ford grant story broke in the summer of 1963. Announcement and kickoff of the College's ambitious 175th Anniversary Fund Drive followed hot on the heels of the Ford matching fund grant, which was announced in the summer of 1963.

According to Mr. Kershaw, the College would have had to hit the \$14 million target even without the matching grant. Without the Ford grant, the kickoff might have been delayed, for the three-year time-limit set by the Foundation seemed threatening at first. Therefore, with the grants, the earlier the capital program started the better. Nevertheless, the delay in the kickoff would have been only a matter of months.

With a fine October weekend and "an honorable anniversary," the administration might not have been able to resist wining and dining the bigwigs, Ford grant or no Ford grant. Besides the weather and the anniversary, however, most of the participants were well aware that the College was passing through a difficult period of social transition.

Mr. Kershaw categorically denied that the social transition had been a major stimulus to fund raising plans. "All good colleges are out for major capital; we had to have it just as much as the others."

Every institution of high calibre is faced with the absolute necessity of raising its endowment for faculty salaries if it wishes to retain its best faculty in the epoch of the raid from California. Rising costs in the post-war period have radically affected outlay for new plant.

The main difference between the Williams drive and fund raising across the country is the greater stress on faculty endowment rather than physical plant here, Mr. Kershaw maintained. Salaries, which have nearly doubled in the last decade, are the biggest single item in the budget of any institution.

Mr. Kershaw characterized faculty salaries at Williams as good, but not at the very top. The

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Colleges Usurp Fraternity Functions, Cite Varied Reasons For Takeover

by Roger M. Kubarych

"Since the fall of 1962, when Williams College announced its decision to forego the fraternity system, there has been much speculation concerning the future of fraternities in America," the Union College *Concordiensis* said in its Oct. 9 issue.

Under the pressures of rising enrollments, fierce admissions competition and growing expectations for "intellectual experiences," administration policy toward fraternities at several Eastern men's colleges is stiffening.

The Union paper's remark was prompted by a report that fraternities at Union have "seen their members dwindle" in recent years. Last year little more than 60 per cent of the freshman class pledged fraternities, it said.

In the past, the Union paper said, "a sizable number of students belonged to fraternities merely because of expediency."

The paper said that policy allowing both juniors and seniors to live in off-campus apartments has presented a viable alternative to fraternities.

"Once the fraternity was the sole haven from the 'Big Brother is Watching You' atmosphere of the dormitory," it concluded. "Now there is the off-campus apartment."

Similarly, new dormitory centers, off-campus apartments and centralized eating facilities are challenging traditional fraternity functions at schools like Wesleyan, Colgate, Bowdoin and Amherst.

Colgate University, for example, has announced this month that 400 new students, to be added to the school's enrollment in the next four years, will be housed in college-owned "upper-class living units," according to the Colgate Maroon.

The eight dormitories which make up the new system are arranged in "college-type" units similar to the ones on Greylock Corner. Warren Remshaw, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, said this month these units "should provide a reasonable alternative to fraternity living which present University housing does not provide."

At Amherst, where students have, for many years, eaten in a college-operated central dining hall, students may select a residence in one of the new social centers instead of fraternity membership. With fraternities already leased to the college and under college control to a large extent, the future of fraternities is hazy there, the Amherst Student reports.

Reflecting the general trend for non-fraternity living quarters, Bowdoin College has opened a new dormitory in which all members of the Bowdoin senior class will live. These "senior centers" will attempt to foster intellectual and social contact among the class. Although the eventual effects of this plan on fraternities are uncertain,

Twelfth Annual Parents Weekend Begins Today

Freshman Parents' Weekend is scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week. So far, 423 relatives, representing 182 freshmen have accepted invitations. A schedule of events follows.

Friday:

2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Registration at Baxter Hall

8:30 p.m. - Concert by the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra

Saturday:

8:00 a.m. - noon - Registration at Baxter Hall - Parents and guests are invited to visit regular freshman classes

noon - 1:00 p.m. - Buffet luncheon for parents, guests, and freshmen, at Baxter Hall

1:30 p.m. - Williams frosh vs. Middlebury frosh, Weston Field, admission free

7:00 p.m. - Freshman-parent banquet, upperclass dining halls, Baxter Hall

8:00 p.m. - Parents' Day Program, Chapin Hall. Invocation: Reverend John D. Eusden. Remarks by President John E. Sawyer, Address by William C. Grant, Associate Professor of Biology

9:30 p.m. - Freshman Revue, Adams Memorial Theater

Sunday:

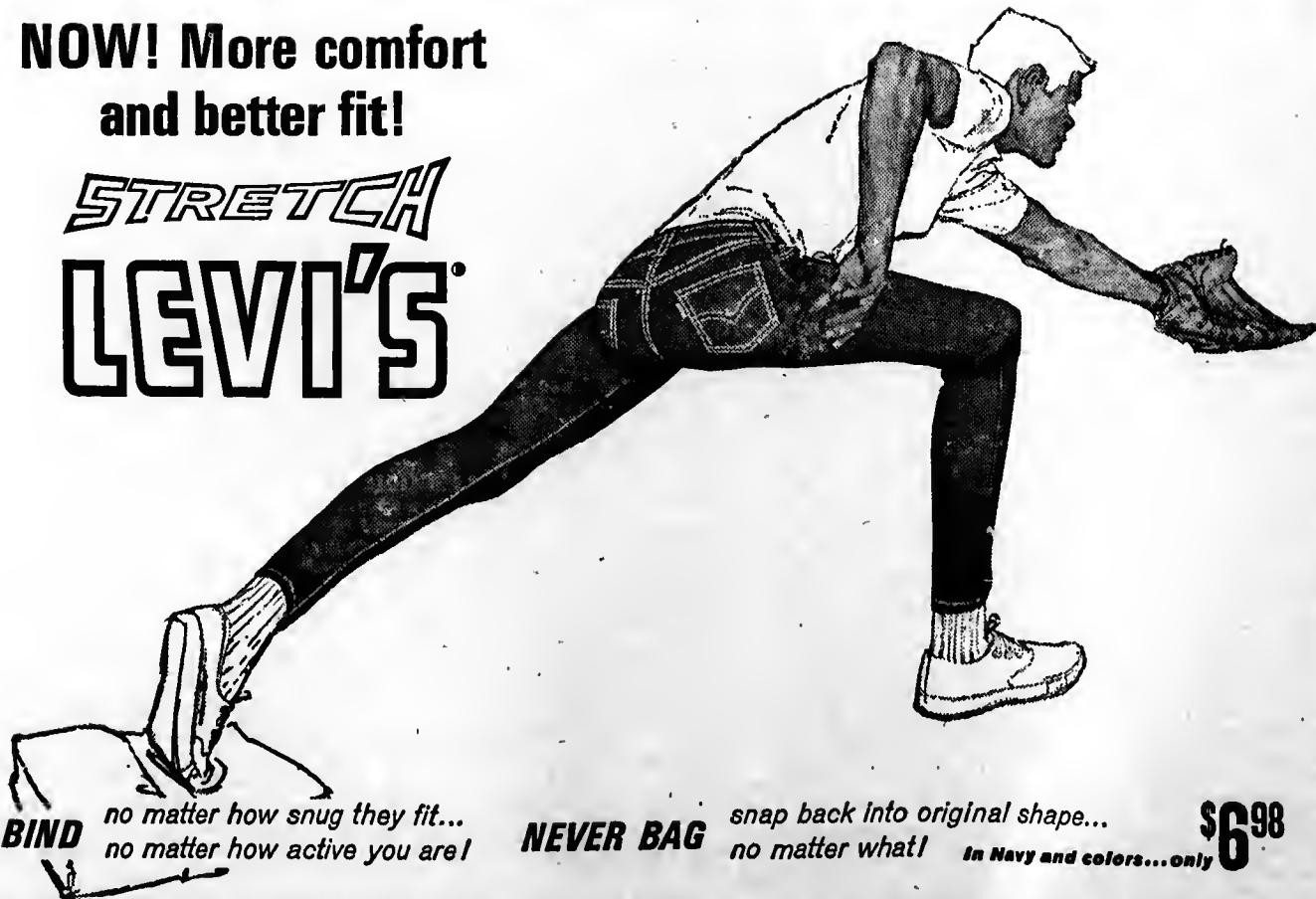
11:00 a.m. - Chapel Service, Talk by the Reverend Scudder Parker '41, father of Scudder Parker, '65. Reverend Eusden will assist.

it has cast serious doubts about the role of fraternities on that campus, according to the Bowdoin Orient.

Summing up the administration point of view of the changes, Wesleyan University's Director of Admissions, John Hoy, said "If student interests are not given top priority, then the fraternities will have fallen from grace and need to be shaken up."

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Unbeaten Gridders Face Improved Team At Union; Leitz And Comfort Earn 767 Yards In 128 Carries

By R. Patterson Moore
Seeking to extend their winning streak to six games, the Ephs of Williams will journey to Schenectady this Saturday to do battle with the Dutchmen of Union College. Although Union is traditionally regarded as a soft spot on the Purple schedule, indications are this year that they have one of their strongest squads in recent seasons.

Head Coach Frank Navarro commented, "Union is probably the most improved team on our schedule this year. We can't afford to let down because this is the type of club that can surprise you if you give them the chance."

Fine Union Punter
Union has a record of 2-2-1. Both of their losses have been by margins of only one touchdown. They are led by ace punter Marc Hurlbut whose 41.9 yards per kick average is seventh best in the country. The Dutchmen are at present hampered by injuries to key personnel, in particular halfback Brendan Hutchinson. They will rely on the strong arm of Tom Hitchcock (47 completions for a fifty per cent average and three tds) and the running of fullback Jim Ramich who has carried 69 times for 280 yards. Hitch-



KEVIN SHEEHAN
... The Golden Toe ...
cock is coming off a particularly fine performance in Union's loss to Hobart. In the second half of that game the 6-0, 185-pound junior from Syracuse completed 14 of 21 passes for 147 yards and a touchdown.

The Dutchmen line is anchored by 203-pound linebacker - center Bob DeMichele, who is considered one of the best in Union history. Williams will count on halfback Jim Leitz to turn in another stellar performance. Leitz has currently totaled 555 yards in 106 carries for an average of 5.2

yards. Teamed with him is speedy Lee Comfort whose 212 yards in 22 yards averages out to a phenomenal 9.6 yards. Comfort has also caught three TD passes and leads the team in scoring with 32 points.

A Successful Team
Quarterback Jerry Jones, a brilliant field general all season, has completed 20 of 35 passes, six for touchdowns. His favorite receiver is Pete Richardson, who has hauled in 10 passes for 120 yards and two scores.

The Williams defense, good for eight goal line stands so far this fall is back at full strength. This platoon has given up a mere 17 points in five games. Oddly enough, however, the team has been out-offensed every where except on the scoreboard. The opponents have out-gained us 1334 to 1284 and have 83 first downs to 69 for the Purple.

Underrated?
Williams may be guilty of looking ahead this weekend as the squad anticipates the opening of Little Three play on November 7. Wesleyan's Cardinals, early favorites for the title were upended by the Lord Jeffs last week 24-8. In an interesting sidelight, Amherst's victory moved it from fifth to third in the Lambert Cup rankings. Williams, on the other hand, despite the victory over the strong Tufts squad dropped out of the top ten teams for the first time in two weeks. You figure it out

Continuous from 1 P.M. Daily

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Win Forces (?) Eleven Off Lambert Ratings; Ephs Should Meet Amherst With Clean Slate

Because of its unimpressive showing scorewise against Tufts, Williams dropped out of the Lambert Cup listings. AMHERST's 24-8 victory over WESLEYAN boosted the Jeffs to third place in that column, behind Middle Atlantic small-college powers Bucknell and Gettysburg, who have been looking very powerful.

In the New England Small College ranks, a separate voting body, Amherst retains its top ranking, while the Ephs dropped

from a first-place tie to second, followed by Bowdoin.

As of now, the chances are almost certain that Amherst and Williams will each go into their final game undefeated. The Jeffs play only Tufts and Trinity, both of whom the Ephs have defeated easily, before the Nov. 14 contest, and Williams faces weak Union and Wesleyan, whom it should beat, in the interim.

It seems certain that Bucknell, which beat Harvard earlier this year, will take the Lambert Cup this year. Amherst does not face as tough a schedule by any means as the Buffaloes, and the Jeffs' victory margins have averaged only 12 points to Bucknell's impressive 30-point spread.

The Ephs' chances are now slim. A big victory over Union would help, but they must beat Wesleyan more decisively than Amherst did to pull themselves up, before that big game.

Other Games
In other New England games last week, BOWDOIN swamped Colby by a 32-6 margin, and MIDDLEBURY took RPI 30-6. Losers were UNION, to HOBART, 19-13, SPRINGFIELD, losing a squeaker to AIC 14-10, TRINITY (winless this year) to Lawrence, 14-6, and Coast Guard, to Worcester Tech, 14-0.

'Big Green' Succumbs To Samsonian Purple

By Dave Wilson
The Eph soccer squad posted its first shutout of the season Wednesday by blanking Dartmouth 2-0 at Hanover. The victory interrupted a Green winning streak which included triumphs over Brown, 2-1, as well as Harvard and Middlebury, 3-2. It left the Purple booters as the only undefeated major soccer team in New England.

The game began rather poorly for the Ephs who, after a three hour bus trip, were rather sluggish and allowed Dartmouth to dominate play in the opening minutes. Williams got a break mid-way through the first period when Dave Wilson took a pass from right halfback Ted Washburn, wheeled, and shot the ball from twenty yards out into the upper left hand corner of the cage.

This score seemed to get the Purple going and they played the Green to a standstill during the remainder of the half. The third quarter began with a fired up

Dartmouth team putting on the pressure and forcing goalie Ted Noll to make several fine saves. Williams rallied and scored again on a pass from Doug Ernst to Dave Wilson. Wilson dribbled past the Green fullback and sent a left footed shot into the lower right corner of the goal.

The rest of the game was uneventful as neither team was able to mount much of a sustained scoring threat. The game, played before a sparse crowd, was characterized primarily by bad traps and miskicks on the part of both teams. Neither team seemed "up" for the game and both lacked the drive and alertness which has characterized their play this season.

Chaffee Pleased
Coach Chaffee was very pleased by the win and also by the outcome of other contests in New England on Wednesday. UConn dropped a close 2-1 overtime decision to Wesleyan and Brown drubbed the Ephs' next opponent Springfield 5-1.

Ram At The Sidelines A Different Game From The Huddle

Everyone hushes as he comes back to the huddle. It's evident to every man out on the field that Tufts is a team that means business. Their tackles are big and they have frequently been making the right keys on our tackles and on Jim Leitz, the Williams workhorse. Jones pauses a few seconds then calls the play. It will be a straight hand-off again to Leitz. The blocking has been good up the middle and occasionally the linebackers have gone with the fake to Watson. Perhaps one out of three times Watson will get the ball, but the defense must cover him every time. Watson may not cut, or fake into the hole. His assignment is to get the defensive beef to commit themselves. If they notice him cutting or delaying into the hole, they are liable to hold and wait thus giving them more time to react.

At The Line
The team is now up at the line. Jones looks over the defense. No noticeable change. The ball is snapped and Jones turns quickly. He shoves the ball into Watson's stomach and pulls it out an instant later. Watson with no delay dives straight into the guts of the line. A defensive guard sticks out a big hand and trips him up. A cautious linebacker goes momentarily for the fake and before he can recover Watson is between him and the ball carrier. Leitz heads straight into the line on Watson's tail. Once there he cuts sharply and misses the outstretched arm of a tackle, who is half down on the ground from the pressure of Stu Elliot's shoulders. One of the offside linebackers recovers and takes a pursuit angle to catch Leitz. Six yards down the field, Leitz feels the pressure and "hears footsteps". He cuts back to the left and the linebacker falls into a vacated zone. The safety man has come up and dives straight at Leitz. At the same time offside tackle Paul Lipof dives for the safety on his downfield block. The collision is three way but Leitz staggers out of it. He falls for three more yards before momentum and balance give way.

Watson Threatened
The whistle blows. The stands cheer. No one on the field cheers. First down Williams. Everybody gets up and goes back to the huddle. Watson gets a not so friendly shove from the guard who went with the fake and him. "Next time, no ball, you're in trouble, fella." Watson stops for a moment then says nothing and goes back to the huddle. Much later when the scoreboard reads 14-11, and the stands empty, two tired and dirty players walk off the field. "These guys were o.k. you know. I think we'll go all the way now. We've got Union in seven days. That's the most important right now." Twenty friends run up. A chorus of "good game, great game" is heard. The dirty tired people aren't listening, though they're nodding. They're thinking about Tufts, they're just now feeling the hundred little pains and aches, even now, they're thinking about next week.



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Translated by Clive Harcourt Carruthers
ST. MARTIN'S, New York

Record Mock Election Results . . .

Eusden Foresees Chapel Changes,
Discusses Ecumenical Movement

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

Minnesota	50	50	10
Nebraska	50	50	5
North Dakota	no vote	4
Ohio	50	50	26
South Dakota	100	4
Wisconsin	66.7	33.3	12
SOUTH	58.1	41.9	70	31	27
Alabama	33.3	66.7	10
Arkansas	no vote	6
Florida	50	50	14
Georgia	60	40	12
Louisiana	33.3	66.6	10
Mississippi	no vote	7
North Carolina	66.7	33.3	13
South Carolina	66.7	33.3	8
Tennessee	33.3	66.7	11
Texas	80	20	25
Virginia	68.7	31.3	12
BORDER	69.3	30.7	42	7
D. C.	57.1	42.9	3
Kentucky	75	25	9
Maryland	71.4	28.6	10
Missouri	71.5	28.5	12
Oklahoma	71.5	28.5	8
West Virginia	no vote	7
MOUNTAIN	50	50	9	13	11
Arizona	100	5
Colorado	44.5	55.5	6
Idaho	100	4
Montana	no vote	4
Nevada	no vote	3
New Mexico	100	4
Utah	no vote	3
Wyoming	100
PACIFIC	60	40	49	13	3
Alaska	no vote
California	60.1	39.9	40
Hawaii	50	50	4
Oregon	50	50	6
Washington	66.7	33.3	9
NO STATE LISTED	79.6	20.4
USA TOTALS	69.1	30.9	383	48	107

"Very few people have tried to live it or do it. The time has come to stop talking and start praying," said Chaplain John D. Eusden yesterday in regard to the ecumenical movement and its applications on the Williams campus and in the United States.

Speaking of the ecumenical movement itself, Mr. Eusden seemed highly optimistic for a future reconciliation among various Christian sects. "We must try to recapture the one thing which Catholics and Protestants have in common, and that is the Bible."

He stressed the fact that Protestants are beginning to recognize that many of the differences in their individual sectarian services are mere banalities. The Pope himself has begun to rely on the Cardinals to a greater extent, and gradually, Mr. Eusden hopes, the theory of collegiality will allow the Cardinals to resume their functions as an advisory body for papal decisions. "Papal infallibility is up for grabs," said Mr. Eusden.

With the growing concern for uniting all Christians which has spread since the beginning of the Ecumenical Council, Mr. Eusden has begun plans for several addi-

tions and alterations in the college's religious programs.

In the planning stage for next year is the establishment of a Laymen Service Council, an interfaith group which will be composed of student officers and faculty advisers of the three campus religious groups as well as the heads of the various service or-

group as "basically a secular organization, channeling and offering service opportunities." In effect, it will take the place of the traditional WCC. It will receive support from the College Council, he said.

In addition to the more secular activities of the new Council, the Chaplain plans several specifically Christian projects. Already in operation is a gathering of priests and ministers from Williamstown who meet each month to discuss religious topics. This group, according to Mr. Eusden will offer another series of study groups next fall. The groups, he said, will function as a school of theology, specifically designed for Christian education.

The groups will be conducted by priests, ministers, and members of the Religion Department, jointly, and will include such topics as: Christian Encounter With World Religions; Worship (to be taught by Father Brocard of the Carmelite Brothers and Mr. Burgoyne of St. John's Episcopal Church); the New Testament; and Economic Philosophy and Poverty.

Mr. Eusden stressed the ecumenical nature of the study groups, and hopes they will continue to offer unity to all Christians. He also said that the response to the new midday offices has been so favorable that he intends to include a Saturday service and a Wednesday evening service in the Chapel offerings. Both will begin at Advent in the first week of December.

The Chapel will offer a Community Advent Service, of Lessons and Carols December 13, which will be largely a service of common prayer. There will be no preacher, Mr. Eusden said, and a combined chorus from all the local churches and the college will lead the congregation in song. "It will be a modern representation of the medieval participation in a mystery cycle play," said Mr. Eusden. The service will continue the ecumenical tradition established in last Sunday's service, and one priest and a minister will officiate.

The highlight of the Chapel's plans for next semester will be a visit by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, who will conduct another common prayer service, April 17.

The new re-organization of the WCC and the additional offerings on the part of the college chapel, according to Mr. Eusden, "will give us both cooperation on broad-based topics, and opportunity to follow our individual convictions as well."



JOHN D. EUSDEN

organizations on campus. The Council will offer the traditional Chapel study groups, and will have the responsibility for maintaining college service projects (Berkshire Farm and Gould Farm), and summer projects (Williams-in-Hong-Kong and Crossroads Africa). It will also be in charge of the two annual fund drives which the Williams College Chapel (WCC) now handles.

Mr. Eusden described the new

Fund Drive . . .

Continued from Page 2, Col. 3

American Association of University Professors rates all minimum salaries at Williams at the A level as well as the across-the-board salary average. Pay at the highest level, however, rates B.

Institutions maintaining the A level for their highest positions devote their considerably superior resources to enticing and keeping Nobel Prize-calibre professors whose involvement in teaching is frequently minimal. Thus salaries anywhere from five to ten thousand dollars above the normal full professor range create what might be called an artificially high level among the "A" schools.

Both Mr. Kershaw and Willard Dickerson, Director of Development, rejected charges, heard in dissatisfied-alumni quarters, that the College was indulging in deficit financing. Retroactive use of some Drive Funds to pay for the Berspect Dining Hall and the Berkshire renovation is "perfectly normal procedure," according to Mr. Kershaw. "You don't have to wait for your last nickel to come in before spending some of your funds," he added. The Greylock Corner construction, another major item under physical plant, will probably be completed before the end of the drive.

"Nonsense" was Mr. Kershaw's response to the allegation that the College's "traditional sources of support" have dried up for reasons stemming from the residential transition. The picture of the trustees and immediate friends of administration policy dipping deep into their pockets to hide the disaffection of the rank-and-file contributors was also dismissed as a fabrication by a few malcontents.

"In any group of 10,000 people like our alumni, some are bound to be dissatisfied," Mr. Kershaw said. "Broad support of this institution, I think, is terrifically heartwarming."

All Students To Live
On Campus In Future

Students will no longer live in outside apartments and houses after this year, Donald W. Gardner '56, assistant to the Dean, announced today.

"This is another example of the authoritarian administration crushing individuality" reflected one sophomore today. Most students questioned, however, believed that little could be done to change the new policy.

Most off-campus students now live in private houses and apartments out of necessity, according to Benjamin W. Labaree, Dean. Since the large freshman class of 321 students and the reconstruction of the old Greylock corner next September will solve the housing problem, the college will be able to implement fully its residential house policy, Mr. Labaree said.

The only exceptions to the new housing policy will be married students and those with health problems, he added.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD
FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1964 **4**

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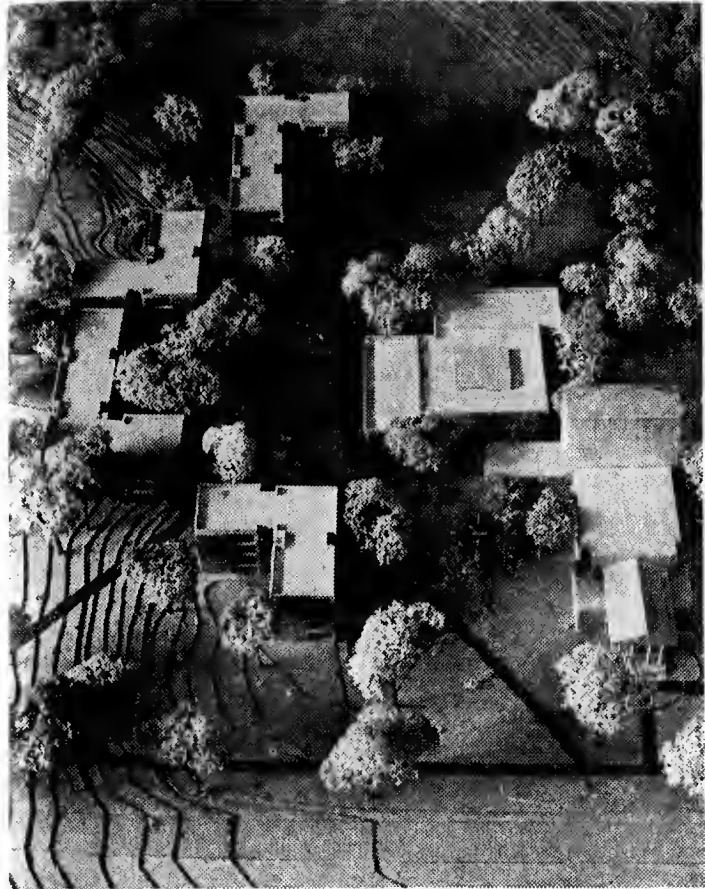
The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 41

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1964

PRICE 15c



Rumors that have indicated Weston and Taconic Houses may become the first of the Greylock Corner members are rapidly being confirmed. Many students, feeling that small group living is dying, fear that their houses may go too. See page 2 editorial and page 4 for other aspects.

Greylock May Assume Weston, Taconic Units

By Roger M. Kubarych

The mystery of "who is moving into Greylock Corner" next fall took a giant step towards solution today as presidents from Taconic House (Phi Sigma Kappa) and Weston House (Phi Delta Theta) said that "the odds are pretty good the college wants us in them next year."

Assistant Dean Donald W. Gardner '57 confirmed that the likelihood that these two houses would comprise the memberships of two Greylock units was great.

Within the next two weeks, he went on to say today, presidents from the houses that the College wants to see in the Greylock complex would be contacted for meetings with the administration. A key question that would come up at such a meeting is whether houses would have a choice as to whether they must make the trip to Greylock, he said.

"This doesn't have to be an unpopular thing," he added. He admitted the possibilities that it might be, but concluded, "it will be unpopular only if people try to make it so."

Jim Munroe '65, President of Taconic House, said that rumors that Phi Sig would move to the new quarters next fall have been circulating for some time. There has been, however, no official word yet confirming the rumors.

Sentiment in the house concerning a change, he added, is hard to judge at the present time. "After all the possibilities about living in the complex have been revealed, we may have a better picture," he said.

He concluded saying that "odds are we'll be there next fall."

"The signs point that way," Jere Thomson '65 answered concerning queries about a Weston House

move into Greylock. He added that sentiment among this year's juniors is opposed to any such move, however.

Mr. Gardner explained that the college has leases with nine fraternity corporations, and owns outright two properties, Weston House and Fort Hoosac House.

Although the leases provide that fraternity members from the Class of '66 should have first choice in living arrangements within the houses, Mr. Gardner mentioned the fact that most of the leases recognize that the College may want to use these properties for purposes other than residential uses.

Formal Early Admissions Program To Complement Traditional System

By Bill Browning

The Williams Admissions Office will begin its first full program of Early Decision Admissions this year. Last year, although the Early Decision system was not a part of the planned system of admission, there were so many requests for an early admissions program that the Admissions Department decided to grant admission to a large number of applicants in December of last year, Mr. Philip Smith, '55, Assistant Director of Admissions, said.

In the past students were admitted prior to the normal acceptance date by the ABC plan. The ABC plan consists of allowing prospectives to learn the probability of their acceptance well in advance of normal April notification.

Under this plan the representative of the college rates the chance of the prospective's admission A, B, or C. An "A" rating indicates that the college will definitely accept the student if he applies. A "C" rating means that there is no chance of the prospective being admitted and a "B" rating indicates that admission is possible but not certain.

Frosh Parents Visit Purple Valley; Enjoy Activities, 'Typical' Weekend

by Mike Morfit '68 and Dave Schulte '68

Something was happening in the Freshman Quad. Down came last month's Playmate and beer posters. The empty bourbon and gin bottles miraculously disappeared. It was time once again for the parents of Freshmen to get a glimpse of a "typical" weekend at Williams. Of course that girl from Bennington was asked please not come down on her motorcycle this weekend, but no matter. It was still a "typical" Williams weekend.

The parents were undoubtedly impressed by the great contributions life at Williams had made to their sons. Suddenly their little boy was a man, suavely considerate as he held doors open for his mother (while she struggled in with his golf clubs, stereo, and bar bells). Yes, it was an opportunity for parents to witness the forces which mold the Williams man; the man with that distinctive air about him.

After filling out registration forms which called for everything except their Dunn and Bradstreet rating, parents enjoyed a "typical" buffet luncheon, served in the "typical" manner by smiling and gracious waitresses, sagely supplied by Hopkins Hall. Following this, the parents witnessed one of the few truly authentic aspects of the weekend. The Frosh football team literally walked its way to a 49-0 victory over the Middlebury frosh. Unfortunately, the cold weather and prospects of easy victory drove almost everybody off the field by the end of the first half.

Saturday evening the parents enjoyed yet another "typical" meal at Baxter: filet mignon, fruit cups, cream puffs. The usual drudgery of after dinner speeches was considerably lightened by Prof. William Grant, Jr. and Dr. Samuel Matthews.

The AMT was the scene of the next of the many planned activities. Mom and Dad were alternately bored, puzzled and delighted by the antics of the Freshmen Revue. Produced by the Cap and Bells, the Revue featured a series of skits picturing various aspects of life at Williams. Among the best of these were take-offs on the recent Frosh mixer at Vassar and the first encounter of a freshman with Bennington. Two freshmen folk singing groups seemed to cap-

ture the enthusiasm of the audience the most as they plucked and strummed their way through several old favorites.

The long weekend came to end at last with chapel services Sunday morning. The last good-byes were said, the last promises to write made, and the last hints about the expenses of college life dropped. The old family sedan

finally disappeared around the corner, accompanied by a audible sighs of relief.

Something was happening in the Freshman Quad. Back up went Miss October. The empty bottles assumed their proper places as book ends, and a hasty telephone call was made to Bennington: the end of another "typical" Williams weekend.



The mother of a Williams Freshman is pictured in a condition of mixed emotion upon seeing the state of her son's room, the dissipation of his JA's reception, and the quality of College food.

Politics - An Evaluation - The Democrats

Founders Of Demo Group Initiated Unprecedented Campaign Activity

In the 1956 and 1960 Presidential campaigns, campus political activity was limited to debates within the faculty and within the students body and to a few guest speakers on campaign issues. This year three active political groups spurred discussion and participation on campus and spread their influence into two states.

The credit for this unprecedented level of activity goes largely to Dan O'Flaherty '65 and Neil Peterson '65, who, in early October, founded the Young Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey. Their efforts were followed within a few weeks by the Young Students for Goldwater-Miller and, later in the campaign, by a belated but concentrated effort by the rejuvenated Young Republicans.

The YCJH was founded primarily for the purpose of providing a useful outlet for the political energies of interested students. It was hoped that these efforts would affect voters in Berkshire County and Southern Vermont, but the main goal was to give students a chance to participate.

The participation took the form of canvassing, bumper sticker distribution teams, dissemination of campaign materials on campus and, in a grand finale for their campaign efforts, a whistle-stop tour by Gov. Endicott Peabody.

In all four areas of their efforts, the YCJH showed and elicited a great amount of enthusiasm. Peterson estimated that "never before have so many people gotten involved in one particular activity." - and he may be correct.

It is harder to evaluate the activities of the YCJH off-campus, mainly because they were working in an area that long ago was

conceded to the Democratic Party. It is significant, however, that the YCJH has operated the only Democratic campaign headquarters in Williamstown, has managed to get the only sizable supply of campaign materiele in Berkshire County and has sponsored the only political rally, of either party, in the county.

Gov. Peabody, the Democratic Committee in North Adams and political leaders among the faculty, in particular Prof. James MacGregor Burns, have been high in their praise of YCJH efforts.



NEIL PETERSON '65

The Campaign's Over

This praise seems well-founded in the light of the objectives the group set for itself. Massachusetts has been "safe" for Johnson-Humphrey all along, so any addition the group made to this strength would be hard to determine. But the YCJH should be highly commended for the enthusiasm it aroused on campus. The YCJH has been criticized for a "stunt-like" campaign, but perhaps only high hopes and spectacular efforts could have initiated the political excitement that has characterized the Williams sector of the 1964 Presidential campaign.

Shakespeare Tickets

The Adams Memorial Theatre's next production, Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, will be performed Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th of November. Tickets, \$1.50 each, may be obtained from the AMT weekdays.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1964
VOL. LXXVIII NO. 41

Editorial

Economic Determinism

The original vision presented by the Angevine Report contained three major propositions. The procedure of selection would be changed so as to bring people with diverse interests into regular contact. The new houses, no longer associated with fraternal exclusiveness, would be open centers where many people could come together. The best features of the old fraternity system, including the advantages of small group living, would be preserved.

Now some members of the administration are suggesting that it would be wise to combine some of the current houses, so as to bring house membership up to a range of 60-90. Two reasons are given for this change—efficiency and greater availability of cultural events.

The second argument has a phony ring. The true basis for cultural activities ought to be joint sponsorship—as in the case of the Berkshire-Prospect film festival. There is no guarantee that large houses are more amenable to sponsoring cultural activities. If the college feels that such activities are an essential part of the Williams education, it ought to be providing most of them itself, rather than depending on the students.

We suspect that the true reason is the simple one of economics. If this has been the plan from the start, then those of us who backed the new social system because of its educational and personal advantages have been cruelly deceived. When we thought that we were supporting changes that would make this a finer place to receive an education, we have in fact been playing into the hands of those entrusted to operate the college on an "efficient" basis.

The liberal arts college by its very conception is not designed for "total efficiency." Three students could attend a state university for the same cost that one comes here. It is obvious that some other factors—including the quality of education and style of living—are taken into account.

Our reaction to the plan of combining the present houses—grouping them for the sake of dining under a common kitchen—is that it betrays the original intention of the Angevine Report. A house made out of several buildings and containing nearly 100 students loses the personal cohesiveness of a smaller unit housed in a single building where all the members know each other's names.

A college needs to run efficiently. The RECORD does not oppose this consideration *per se*. But it seems that better reasons ought to be demonstrated before such a radical change is undertaken.

It may be that the Administration, having received the initial student support it needed, can now proceed with no regard to the vision of a Williams education which undergraduates can provide. The Standing Committee and others entrusted with this decision have not recently lived in a "regular-size" residential house. We cannot imagine the administration, which has, at every step, regarded the responsible student position, turning its back at this point.

Some argue that there should be a variety of sizes among the new houses. There is some wisdom in this, and both Prospect and the new Greylock houses reflect this kind of choice. But we see enduring benefits in the kind of life available in the smaller houses too.

—hull

Berkshire Symphony Begins Season

Showing a most marked improvement over its past efforts, the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra opened its concert season on Friday with a dazzling performance by Charles Castleman, a twenty-four year old violinist. Irwin Shainman led the orchestra with precision and flair, and the efforts of conductor, orchestra and soloist mutually complemented one another in a brilliant rendition of the Tchaikovsky violin concerto.

The Tchaikovsky concerto is one of the master's finest works; one expects lovely melodies from the Russian idiom, but in this work one finds incisive writing and an intensely compelling display of musical alacrity. Mr. Castleman played the piece with not only virtuoso pyrotechnics, but with a real impressiveness and feeling for the music which older violinists might well envy.

The opening movement, marked *Allegro moderato*, was taken perhaps a bit too fast; Mr. Shainman could not synchronize the orchestra with the solo passages in many cases, but the playing was marked with spirit and acumen. The *Andante - Canzonetta*, with its song for the muted solo violin, was accomplished with clarity and mellowness, and led immediately into the wildly Russian *Allegro vivacissimo* for which Messrs. Castleman and Shainman combined their talents to produce a stunning finale for the concerto.

The fourth movement, *Presto vivace*, seemed unbalanced in parts, the horns far overpowering the string sections. The symphony was successful as a whole, however, and even though it does not represent the mature Schubert, it is an interesting combination of experimentation and imitation.

The Schubert Symphony No. 3 in D, which ended the first half of the program, is an interesting combination of late Haydn and typically Beethovenian dramatic grandeur, with Schubert's own predilection for lyricism. The tricky timing of the first movement, an *Adagio-Allegro con brio* which modulated between sombre and light passages, was well done. The *Allegretto* was quite successful; the third movement sounded typically Schubertian, with its elements of country folk melodies, was played with clarity and humor.

—spiegelman

Viewpoint

Suppression Of 'Extremism' Creates Great Muddle

Tonight most of us are sitting glued to TV's around campus. We are awaiting the inevitable. Few, Republican or Democrat, are prepared psychologically or politically for a Goldwater victory.

Despite its seemingly foregone conclusion, this campaign will not be forgotten by anyone exposed to the mass media during its duration. It marks at least a temporary end of some of the old reliable variables in American politics. Perhaps it also marks a turning point for years to come.

The opposition candidate presented the image of a man who longed to be right and feared to be President. Democratic propaganda reminded us of a recent visit to the advertising office of the National Review. One of the Far Right's wags had inked in a Lone Ranger-outlaw mask on a picture of candidate Goldwater. Nothing could have been more prophetic of the coming struggle.

Perhaps it is symptomatic of modern America that the only possibility of offering a choice, not an echo, comes from a disaffected, bitter, inexperienced, unprofessional and confused realm of our political life. All "re-

sponsible" people and all "humanitarians" disavow the deviationist, himself a product of other people's paranoia and his own second-hand impressions of political and economic reality.

Thus the one unexpected answer from this election may be the dawn of one-party, technocratic government in America. Ironically, it was the Democrats' slim margin of victory in 1960 that presaged this turn of events. The President then found it necessary to retain some of the best Republican minds in the upper bureaucracy and to import others. Especially in the area of national security, Kennedy sought to gain broad support and create bipartisanship.

Lyndon Johnson is the supreme power broker, able to satisfy the yearnings of all parts of the country, and able to balance interests by signing pieces of paper from the Hill.

What matters immediately is the equivocal status of the "Great Society." This concept, has degenerated into the "Great Muddle" during the campaign. We are convinced that the

"Democratic Team" can arm us most cheaply and most strategically to deter the Reds. We are also convinced that they can negotiate best for disarmament.

It matters not that these seemingly exclusive alternatives can be pursued simultaneously in the confused post-Khrushchev world. What matters is that we all expect two men to weigh these and a million other equally possible alternatives in the narrow framework of an insipid political orthodoxy we have created to blind the creativity of our leaders. This orthodoxy is the product of inertia, fear and indolence, in short all our herd instincts.

It is no surprise that the real problems are hardening while we applaud the signing of symbolic bits of paper. Real suffering continues, while we smugly devour the details of the President's latest legislative victory. Annihilation is still possible while we virtuously thumb the pages of the New Republic and the Saturday Review.

The manipulation of symbols is the least essential part of politics.

—Corwin

Review

Nothing But The Best

"Nothing is too good for you," sang the opening chorus to the overflowing crowd in the AMT, and by the end of the performance the delighted onlookers, proud parents, confused younger brothers, and charmed students realized that the Freshman Review was almost nothing but the best. In perhaps the finest Review of past years, the traditional elements were present - the inevitable Bennington skit, episodes from Williamsiana, contemporary social satire, and occasional musical numbers - but all was accomplished with a highly original and creative flair.

Surely the major credit for the success of the farrago must go to Ted Cornell, director of the whole affair, who managed to eliminate the now trite device of a central theme, or the persona of an MC, in an effort to hold together the disparate elements of the show. He has frankly admitted that there was no theme, and joined the various sketches and numbers with sirens, off-stage voices, a musical combo pulled across the stage, and a series of variegated panels descending from the ceiling.

With a fine supply of talent from the class of 1968 and recruits from Bennington, Cornell and associate directors Denis Jakuc, Lane Jennings and Jed Schlosberg were able to assemble a highly spirited cast who obviously took great delight in the performance itself. Albeit some of the skits were rather weak, most were strong enough to be enjoyed by both the performers and the audience who was soon swept into the fun of the evening.

Highlights of the show included Carol Peckham's sardonic portrayal of a real, deep, and knowledgeable Bennington freshman; a recreation of the desert wanderings of that fated bus to the Vassar mixer in October (Exactly what ever happened to Mike Dzuba anyway?); a musical Moby Dick, including such inimitable show

stoppers as "To nail a whale, impale him in the tail" with apologies to Lerner and Lowe; and Shakespeare done on roller skates. The AMT season has begun; one hopes that the talent of the freshman class is incorporated into the theater's future, and that the originality shown in this first production is sustained throughout the theater's major season.

—Spiegelman

Luther Society

Saturday Night the Williams College Martin Luther Historical Agnostic Society observed the 447th anniversary of the nailing of the Ninety-Five Theses to the castle door. This year's re-enactment was the third observance by the society which has this as its only function. About 20 "monks" proceeded to the chapel for the ceremony, and then returned to Boxter Hall for a public reading of the newly written theses.



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Gridders Explode, Smother Union 48-27

Jones' Arm Engineers Second-Half Fireworks

By Pat Moore
The undefeated Williams football team spotted Union College two first-period touchdowns, then came storming back to roll to a 48-27 victory over the upset-minded Dutchmen. Riding on the passing of quarterback Jerry Jones, the Ephs ran their unbeaten string to six games, while the loss dropped the home team to a 2-3-1 record.

The Williams offense was devastating, but individual honors must go to Garnet quarterback junior Tom Hitchcock. Before the afternoon was over, he had completed 22 of 43 passes for 288 yards and a new Union single game record.

Hitchcock's Records
He also surpassed the old mark for total passing yardage with 905 yards in six games. While Williams' Jones may have lost the battle, he did win the war completing 7 of 9! for four touchdowns bringing his season's completion average to 70 per cent.

Union started strongly. Midway through the first period, fullback Jim Ramlich blasted over from the seven to give the Dutchmen an early lead. Williams was stymied by the fired up Union defense and was forced to punt. With Hitchcock doing most of the damage, the hosts moved to the Williams 22 where Marc Hurlbut hauled in a Hitchcock pass for another six points.

Leitz Shaken
At this point Eph fans got a scare when star halfback Jim Leitz seemed to sustain an ankle injury. With sophomore Art House leading the way, the Purple marched for a score, House carrying the last 22 yards.

Late in the second period, with workhorse Leitz back for the Ephs, John Pryor picked off a Hitchcock toss to set up the last Purple score of the half. Leitz crunched over

from the five but Jones' two-point attempt failed.

Dutch Threat Stymied
With the Ephs on the short end of a 14-12 score, the Dutchmen threatened once again in the final minutes of the half. The Williams defense, Marty Maclean, dug in and threw the hosts back from the goal line, but as the half ended the outlook seemed a little dim for the Purple squad.

Williams exploded as the second half opened. Pete Richardson pulled in two Jones aeriels of 12 and 15 yards to move the Ephs to a 28-14 lead. Union threatened to get back into contention when Marshall recovered a Williams fumble for a touchdown. Jerry Jones took care of the threat on the following series of downs.

Jones Passes For 4
A short swing pass to Dan Aiolsi turned into a touchdown jaunt covering 36 yards. The stunned homecoming crowd on Alexander Field had barely recovered its breath when just two and a half minutes later, Jones threw his fourth touchdown to Richardson. Lee Comfort got the two points on another Jones aerial, and the Ephs led 42-21.

Union scrambled to get back in the ball game. Hitchcock engineered a drive which culminated in his second touchdown of the day, coming on a 5 yard pass to John Soper. Williams finished all scoring late in the period. After Don Pellegrino intercepted, sophomore quarterback George Cannon marched the team to paydirt, diving over from the one for the score.

Leitz' Usual Dominance
Overlooked in the aerial bombardment, the Williams ground game once again rolled up better than 265 yards rushing. Leitz garnered 160 yards in 27 carries to bring his season's total to 715 yards, just shy of 120 yards a



Jerry Jones' passing arm withstood the challenge of fired-up Union defenders and his surefire rival, Hitchcock, to connect for four second-half touchdowns.

For Union, center Bob De Michele turned in a stunning performance, especially on defense.

The game raises some interesting questions for Purple fans. The main point of contention is just how vulnerable is the defense to a top grade passing attack. The defensive secondary is quick and hard-hitting, but relatively short and inexperienced.

So far this season they have turned in one superlative performance after another against such top passers as Trinity's Yavinsky, Springfield's Bennett, and Bowdoin's Harrington. With Little Three competition beginning next week against Wesleyan, hopes are high that the Ephs are on the way to a championship season. The possibility of losing Leitz from a rib injury is a sobering thought.

Maroons Shock Ephs; Deal First Loss, 2 - 0

By Dave Wilson
The Williams soccer team crumbled before the inspired effort of Springfield and dropped its first decision of the year 2-0 last Saturday.

The game, played before a large Parents' Weekend crowd at Springfield, was dominated by the hustling Maroon booters from the opening whistle. The Ephmen seemingly could not get together and work as a team with the result that the ball was in the Williams defensive half of the field for nearly three quarters of the game.

First Goal Decides
Springfield scored what proved to be the deciding goal toward the end of the first period on a fine shot by the inside right which goalie Ted Noll had no chance to deflect. Several times this year the Purple came from a one goal deficit to win the game but it just was not in the cards at Springfield. The score seemed to inspire the Maroons to hustle even more and the Eph defense had all it could do to prevent another goal from being scored before the half.

The third period began and the Purple could not seem to snap out of the listless pattern of play they had established in the first half. The Maroons consistently beat them to the ball, outheaded them, and stifled any offensive threat that the Purple could muster. The Ephs rallied briefly near the end of the game but by then it was too late.

Insurance Tally
Springfield added an insurance goal with thirty seconds left to completely wipe out any hopes of pulling the game out of the fire.

The results of the game merely show who wanted to win the game more. Springfield, coming off a 5-1 defeat at the hands of Brown, was very hungry for a win. They added the desire to beat a previously undefeated team to revenge for their five losses to the Purple in the last five years.

Desire Makes Difference
Williams, on the other hand, had had to get "up" for and beat two of the best teams in New England the previous week. Their wins over Dartmouth and Trinity had left them a little overconfident perhaps, and no one seemed very scared by a team which had only managed to compile a 5-3 record so far this season.

The team may also have been guilty of looking ahead to the Wesleyan game which could very well decide the New England championship.

On the injury list for the game were Budge Upton and Randy Prozeller with pulled muscles and Bob Felder with a bad ankle sprain. That the former two saw only limited action and the latter none may help to explain the Eph ineffectiveness. All should be ready for the Wesleyan game Saturday.

Jeffs, Ephs Still Perfect After Six

All Little Three teams lost a bit of face this weekend, with WESLEYAN going down to defeat at the hands of Hamilton, 23-21, and the Ephs and Jeffs both having closer games than expected. AMHERST won over troublesome TUFTS, 14-8, and of course the Ephs outlasted UNION 48-27.

Two other somewhat unexpected results were TRINITY's first win of the season against Coast Guard, 28-15, and MIDDLEBURY's tie with a rather weak Norwich team. There was no score.

In other games, BOWDOIN beat Bates 13-6, Maine trounced Colby 42-7, and Rhode Island outlasted SPRINGFIELD 21-15.

Season and "league" records thus far are as follows:

Standings	League	Season
Williams	5-0	6-0
Amherst	5-0	6-0
Bowdoin	3-2	5-2
Wesleyan	2-2	3-3
Springfield	2-2	3-4
Tufts	2-3	2-4
Coast Guard	1-4	2-5
Colby	1-4	1-6
Middlebury	0-2	3-2-1
Trinity	0-3	1-5

Coast Guard, W.P.I. Whitewash Thinclads

The varsity cross-country squad lost another dual meet last weekend to strong harriers from Coast Guard and Worcester Tech. Steve Orr, as usual, was the best Ephs finisher, coming in second in the overall meet with a time of 21:32-50 seconds behind WPI's star Pavlis.

Thlrd to finish was McDermott of Coast Guard, who was immediately followed by five of his teammates. This impressive show of depth from the seamen won both meets for them. Scores were Coast Guard 20 - Williams 43, and WPI 21 - Williams 35.

The Ephs' other seven runners were evenly spaced in the 23:27 range. Ron Hubert, George Tut-hill, John Babington, Mike Ogola (out for the first time), Gif Kessler, Ron Matthews, and Mike Brewer finished in that order.

effort to turn out, since the large partisan following attracted last (Parents') weekend undoubtedly made a difference.

Ephlets Bury Hapless Middlebury; Dygert Leads Impressive 49-0 Win

By Jim Barns
After scoring only 12 points in their first two games, the freshman gridgers went berserk last weekend and mashed Middlebury's frosh 49-0.

The first and last plays of the game summarize the story well. Randy "Scooter" Dygert of Williams took the opening kickoff, then squirted deep into Middlebury territory on a 70-yard return. On the final play a wave of Purple defenders engulfed a Middlebury ballcarrier after an insignificant gain. Such was the pattern for the whole afternoon. The total offensive putouts showed 341 yards for the Ephs against a measly 32 for the opposition.

Calfee's Toe Scores
The Ephlets' first score came moments after Dygert's return when Bill Calfee booted a 29-yard

field goal, an exceptional feat for frosh football. Middlebury's following series (like all its others) was short-lived, and they punted, the first of six.

Without once faltering, Williams then drove 65 yards for the score. Fullback Dick Browne made the tally from four yards out. Highlight of the drive was quarterback Charley Bradbury's masterful fake to his fullback, followed by an 18-yard pass to tailback Dygert.

Successful Drives
Except for their last drive when they were penalized 35 yards in less than a minute, the little Purple never failed to score on a drive. The Panthers got the pigskin only after kickoffs, plus one interception and a fumble.

One could safely say that the Middlebury offense was inept, with no intent of belittling the fine Williams defense (which allowed Yale and Andover just 12 and 15 points). The Panthers' offense resembled a razzle-dazzle type, which took too long in the backfield. Often the eventual recipient of the ball would be buried under a pile of Williams Grade A beef after a step or two.

Stiefler Stopped Sweeps
Their potentially best play, an end sweep, failed every time because of the Ephs' ability to knife through the blockers to nail the runner. Cornerback Jeff Stiefler's efforts on such plays were especially notable.

Williams had such a tremendous day, for both platoons, that it would be unfair to single out individual efforts. Without doubt, however, the most outstanding performance of the game was Dygert's, who scored twice and rushed for over 100 yards.

Defense's Story
Dick Browne also scored twice, and the pass defense allowed a net of only four yards, plus an interception and two fumble recoveries.

Coach Robinson's squad now has a 1-2 record with two games remaining. The next contest is set for next Saturday against the Cardinal frosh, at 10:30 a.m. Williams fans should make a special

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian leadership, Canada's struggle for unity, har authors end painters. Timely articles on: What Is Canada?, Can French Canada Stand Alone?, The Trouble with Quebec, Canada as a Middle Power, Education: Past and Future, The Dilemma of the Canadian Writer, and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstance: C. P. Snow" by Robert Adams: An appraisal of Sir Charles' writings, his new book, Corridors of Power, and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Labor's Mutinous Mariners" by A. H. Reskin: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

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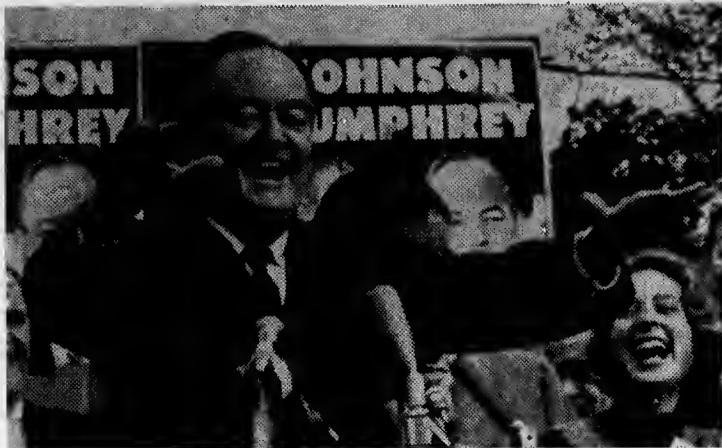
Only The Echo Of A Choice

Well, it's been a long campaign. It's been a dirty campaign, too - often filthy, always rugged, and usually tortuous. For a while last July, people were expecting the Great Debate. As things turn out, it wound up more like an Eleventh Avenue rumble.

Those who anticipated insight missed the boat, but - more important - those who clamored for "discussion" missed the point. For the assumption of debate rested on Goldwater the "philosopher;" the way things happened, the action turned on Goldwater the ideologue, and on Goldwater the demagogue. Discussion just had no place in 1964.

It could have had a place, of course, and more to the point, it should have. In a nation where Senator Humphrey's appeal for excellence so often beats its head against the brick wall of simplistic answers to questions incompletely formulated, discussion and debate should be - indeed they must be - the heart of meaningful politics.

But not in 1964. To put it truisically, "the stakes were too high;" to put it more meaningfully, the tone was all wrong. For the dominant tone of Autumn 1964 has been fear - the vague and ill-defined fears of race, and crime, and immorality stirred up first by Barry; and the very specific fear of Barry himself so ably capitalized upon by the Democrats. And axiomatic to all of this is that fear, in an election, is the means only to power - never to truth, or discussion, or debate.



Strange indeed, then, that it was Barry, and Barry's boys, who kept clamoring all through the campaign for a debate - for a discussion of "competing philosophies," for a more meaningful approach to politics than the politics of personality - for a "choice, not an echo." But the crux of the matter is that never was anything more than the most obvious choice between irreconcilable positions offered - debate itself would have become just another instrument of demagoguery.

The onus for providing 'meaning' in the election, moreover, was never on President Johnson. Barry brought up the question, but he defaulted the chance for discussion early in the game. Once he did, the only response to the demagoguery of vague fears was to exploit the vast reservoir of spec-

ific - and far more rationally justifiable - fears about Barry's dependability and responsibility.

So the 'meaning' of the 1964 campaign, in the end, must be chalked up to the issue of responsible, consensual leadership, as opposed to the factional leadership of a coalition of great and petty political irrationalities. All of which, of course, is also the pity of the 1964 campaign. Responsible conservatism, which could do much to stimulate the vitally necessary national discussion of aims, was as much discredited as the Birchers in the wake of Barry's silliness, and the ridiculousness of his black-and-white 'choices.' What the nation needs - and after 1964 it needs it more than ever - turns out to be a dialogue, not just a choice.

—Charney

The View From Greylock Corner: Downfall Of Small Group Living

By Len Goldberg

A quick walk around Greylock corner is disappointing. There, in the midst of scaffolding, piles of bricks, mud, and bulldozers loom five large buildings, the residential houses of the very near future. A view up old fraternity row and a view around the Greylock complex give distinctly different impressions of Williams life in the future; what used to be fraternity row is, as manifest at Greylock, Social Unit Square; what, in the social units on the row, is personal living, seems now in the Square to be institutional living.

As far as physical facilities go Greylock probably has more to offer than any other living facilities on the campus. All the bedrooms are singles; there are private living rooms as well as living rooms for each of the houses themselves; each bathroom is used by only six people; there are special features like extra study rooms, kitchenettes, a raised stage in one of the four dining rooms, and music rooms; and there is adequate soundproofing. Thus Greylock seems to abound in semi-luxuries which will make life there nearby ideal.

There are disadvantages, it seems, like low ceilings and apparently small rooms, but what really stuns the observer is the overwhelming largeness of the area. One can stand in the middle of the Quad there, look around, and picture himself in the middle of a large campus pressed

for space with a huge number of students to house. The intimacy of the small college just may be lost on Greylock corner.

The dining rooms, we are told, will preserve this intimacy; each house has its separate dining room which will be used only by the members of each individual house. This seems like a token effort. Why should one group of people be walled off from another at meals when they are eating exactly the same food and are using what are essentially the same living facilities? The dining room effort is, I suppose, better than nothing, but it seems more like a ruse to get students to believe that they are enjoying the advantages of small-college intimacy because they have walls between their dining rooms.

Administrative purpose, it seemed, when the transition to Residential Houses began, was to continue the beneficial aspects of small group living in a more democratic atmosphere than in the old fraternities. It is highly doubtful that this small group living will be preserved on the Greylock complex with its 288 students. The Dean at one time objected to the word "complex" because of adverse connotations; yet from all indication the word is an accurate description of the picture on Social Unit Square.

Williams Represented At NSM Conference

Four members of the Williams Civil Rights Committee heard a plan for a "radical reconstruction of American society" suggested at a conference of the Northern Student Movement (NSM).

Attending the conference at Columbia University, October 31-November 1, were Steve Block, '65, ex-chairman of the civil rights group; Dave Tobls, '66, the present chairman; Tony Kronman, '67, chairman of outside activities; and Dave Wheeler '66.

NSM and a related organization, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), advocate a large-scale plan to combine the cause of civil rights with the movements against poverty and nuclear war to gain a wide-spread economic reform in the country. This program would not rely on traditional methods, but would bring a means of political expression to every citizen through a plan of community action in towns and neighborhoods across the country.

Rev. Parker '41 Addresses Parents

Last Sunday, November 1, the parents and members of the Class of 1968 witnessed a beautiful ceremony given by Reverend John P. Eusden and visiting minister, Reverend Scudder M. Parker. Appropriately the theme of the service was the family. The combination of Parent's Weekend and the clear morning weather was a perfect setting for this service.

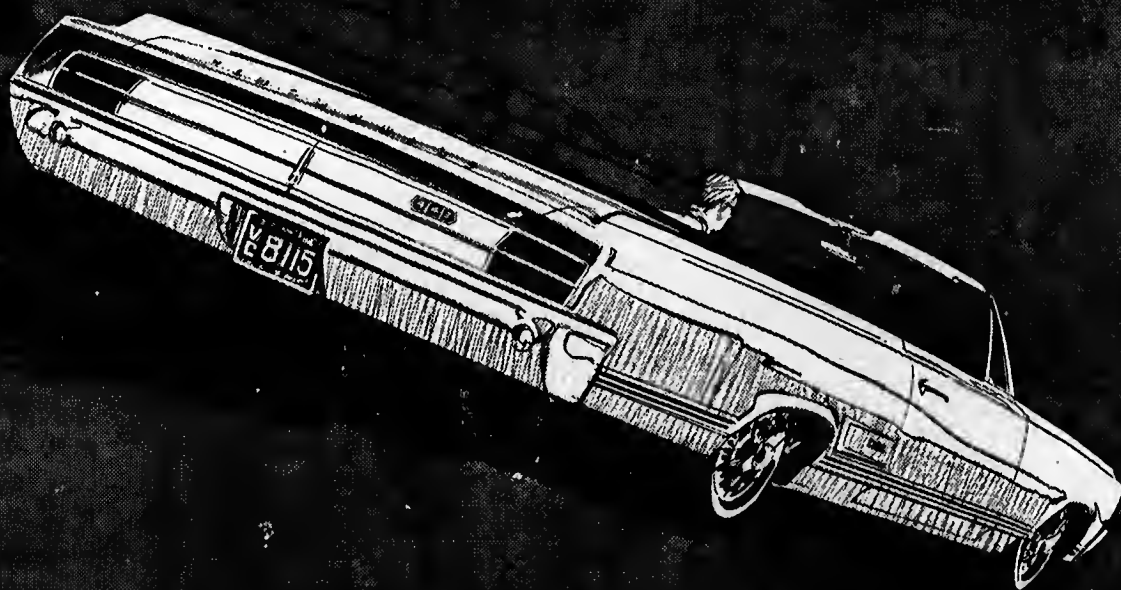
Reverend Parker, a 1941 graduate of Williams and now affiliated with the United Church of Newport, Vermont, gave the sermon entitled, "What Family". Here he discussed with the parents and students the ideal family and the means to attain this ideal.

In that part of his address directed to the parents he reminded them of the beauty of the family. Reverend Parker then spoke of the honor of having children reach college. He closed his address with a word on the great importance of shared love in family living.

In addition to the sermon by Reverend Parker, the Chaplain spoke to the parents on the new expression of ecumenism in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. Dean John M. Hyde read the scripture lessons for the service.

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'66 OLDSMOBILE
The Rocket Action Car!

by Pat Moore

Seeking to extend its unbeaten record to seven games, the Ephmen of Williams face their toughest challenge to date as they on Weston Field. The opening contest in Little Three competition take on the Cardinals of Wesleyan University tomorrow afternoon pits the Purple against the squad which was originally picked as the powerhouse of the small college set. Although the redbirds have disappointed this year (they sport a 3-3 record), they bring with them one of the most explosive running attacks in the East.

Coach Frank Navarro expects a bruising contest and promises that Wesleyan will bring more talented runners than any team yet faced by the Ephs. Led by hard-running fullback Paul Stowe, a transfer from the Air Force Academy, the Wesleyan attack is complimented by the passing of quarterback Steve Schaffer.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Homecoming Weekend

This weekend will offer many different types of entertainment for the students. Among the big-name artists who will be here are Josh White, Odetta, the Shirelles. In addition, there will be several lesser known groups, as well as some college talent.

As is typical of all College Holiday weekends, Wesleyan Weekend promises to be one filled with entertainment of many varied sorts for students and their dates.

The preparations for the weekend have been going on for many weeks as students have busied themselves with acquiring dates, rooms, tickets for various events, 15-watt blue lightbulbs, and all the other necessities of a big weekend.

The first event of the weekend will be the football rally, organized by the Purple Key Society, which will be held at 7:15 tonight. Following the rally, the Racey Gilbert Quartet will entertain the members of Prospect and Berkshire Houses in the Prospect-Berkshire Lounge. The student jazz group comprises Racey Gilbert, Charlie Keagle '66, Burke Moody '67, and Clarence Wilson '67.

All-College Dance

The biggest event on the calendar today is the all-College dance, sponsored by Prospect House, which will be held in Baxter Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Central attraction will be the Shirelles, who made famous such goodies as "Boys", "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?", and "This is Dedicated To The One I Love."

For those who would rather do the monkey to a little folk music, one of the student musical groups, The Coachmen, made up of Joe Knowlton '68, Dave Earle '68, and Bing Bingham '68, will perform when the Shirelles are taking breaks.

Athletic events dominate tomorrow's schedule, with Varsity and Frosh soccer at 10:30 a.m., Varsity and Frosh cross-country at 3:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., and Freshman and Varsity football at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

After the football game, most

of the houses will have entertainment of some sort, many of them employing abundant student musical talent. In the folk area, the Coachmen will be at Psi Upsilon, and the ethnic group J. C. and the Purpleville String Band, minus J. C., will appear at Prospect House and at the 1896 House for a St. Anthony Hall party. The "String Band" comprises Len Goldberg '67, Dave Hanni '67, Wally Pugh '67, and J. C. Rowe, a sophomore at Wesleyan.

Odetta and White

Tomorrow night, the Rugby Club sponsors a concert featuring Odetta and Josh White. This event should be especially effective with the combination of White's folk-blues arrangements-occasionally off-color, and Odetta's spiritual blues style. The concert will be at 7:45 p.m. in Lasell Gym.

Later, Residential House Row will light up to the melodies of various bands which will be playing at the houses. Some of the familiar name bands will be the Dairquiris, at Hoosac House, the Orions at Bascom House, and the Shadows, who will be at Weston House.

Frosh Dance

In addition to house parties, there will be a Freshman Dance in Baxter Hall from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The band will be the Court-Fives.

For those who would rather spend their weekend in more cultural activities, the AMT is offering its first major production of the year - Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing. Performances will be Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

In the final event of the weekend - Chapel at 11:00, - the weekend revelers will be given a chance to repent.

'New' Career Weekends At Houses Separate Panel Schedule Out Soon

The first in a series of career conferences, concentrating on politics and governmental service, will take place at Brooks House November 19 in place of Career Weekend.

City planning and management of private finance will be new foci for discussion in addition to topics traditionally dealt with at the annual Career Weekends. Dusty Griffin '65, chairman for the conferences, said today.

A series of single annual Career Weekends was terminated last year as the result of apathy and lack of student interest.

The program had been sponsored by the college and administered by an undergraduate and alumni committee, working under Manton Copeland, Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau.

The forthcoming conference is one of a series of nine, extending from November to April, which will deal with varying aspects of careers and job seeking, Griffin said.

The new arrangement was the outcome of a meeting between the administration and the various house officers early this fall.

As in the past, the program structure of the individual career weekends will center about a panel of experts discussing future vocations. However, with each house individually sponsoring one weekend, there will be no conflicts between simultaneous panels, Griffin said.

Fraternalities and residential

The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 42

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1964

NSF Grants College \$45,000 For Institute To Be Run In Biology

Williams will conduct a six-week summer institute in biology for college instructors, under a National Science Foundation Grant of \$45,000, President Sawyer announced today. The program will extend from July 5 through August 14.

Each week during the course of the institute, two visiting scientists will present a series of lectures and will guide laboratory studies.

Dr. Waterman plans a number of special events, including lectures by eminent authorities, and seminars discussing the role of the introductory course in the biology curriculum.

Each participant will receive a stipend as well as some travel expenses and support for dependents, Dr. Waterman said. Tuition will not be charged, nor will any credits or degrees be awarded, he added.

Those who have so far agreed to teach in the program are Dr. G. Lawrence Vankin of Williams, Dr. Martin Schein of Penn State, Dr. J. Robert Harrison of Miami University, and Dr. Paul A. Wright of the University of New Hampshire, according to Dr. Waterman.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Shot Down?

Rejection can be fun and profitable! To the Williams student who is shot down closest to kickoff time of the varsity football game Saturday, the RECORD is prepared to award a prize of timely practical value and suitable constellation.

Any lucky man who considers himself chronologically eligible for the prize should contact Bill Spiegelman, Prospect, Roger Kubarych, Bascom (Beta), or Jeff Jones, Garfield (DU) by game time Saturday.

All entries must be reasonably documented.

Kress Foundation Gives \$150,000 For Graduate Study Program In Art

Williams will offer a graduate program in art, probably in the fall of 1966, with the aid of a five-year grant of \$150,000 from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation of New York City, President Sawyer announced today.

The grant will be given in installments of \$30,000 a year for five years, in support of a Masters Degree program in art history, in cooperation with the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute.

Presently envisaged is a program which would offer two roads to a Master of Arts degree; one in the history of art, and the other a Master of Arts in the Teaching of Art (MATA). The latter is designed primarily for teaching of art at the secondary school level. The Kress grant will be used only for the history or art phase of the program.

Gardner Discounts Consolidation Plan

The College plans no immediate consolidation of social units, Donald W. Gardner, Assistant Dean, said yesterday. According to Mr. Gardner, the rumors that the administration intends to combine two or more houses into one larger group are completely unfounded.

Mr. Gardner said that no such move was eminent within at least the next two years, and that any subsequent change would be made with the knowledge and suggestions of students.

Mr. Gardner re-asserted the original suggestion of the Standing Committee that new residential units be of essentially four different types: former dormitories converted to units (e.g., Prospect and Berkshire); former fraternity houses; new complexes such as the Greylock quadrangle; and combination forms of one dormitory and one former fraternity house.

In order to maintain residential units of varying sizes, the college will promote houses of all four types, he said. In this way, said Mr. Gardner, small group living will be available, as well as the larger facilities provided by Prospect-Berkshire and the Greylock system.

Mr. Gardner added that he hoped students will have choice between units of varying sizes, in the future, and that movement between houses will be more possible.

A total enrollment of 40 - perhaps equally divided between MA and MATA - and including both men and women, is under consideration. Because of the numerous details involved and the need to secure additional financing, the program will not be offered before the 1966-67 academic year.

Currently, Williams offers the master of arts in three forms: biology and physics, in a teaching-resident arrangement; in Development Economics for a score of mid-career economists and civil servants from as many countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America, under grants from the Ford Foundation and the Department of State. In addition, Williams awards a Master of Science degree to selected candidates from area industries.

Expresses Gratitude

Expressing gratitude for the Kress Foundation grant, President Sawyer stated that it marks an important step towards the realization of the art-historical portion of the contemplated graduate program built around the College's strong art department and the remarkable art resources which are available through the proximity of the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown.

Declines to Comment

An administration spokesman said this morning that the details of the program were still unsettled. He declined to comment on a suggestion that the Mt. Hope Farm estate, left to the College last year at the bequest of Mrs. E. Parmelee Prentice, would be used to house participants in the program.

College Pledges Cure For Prospect Noise; Gardner Says Architects Fail To Respond

In response to growing student complaints about noise in Prospect House, Peter M. Welanetz, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, today promised that the noise "can be licked and will be licked."

Two years after students originally complained that noise in the new dormitory made study and sleep impossible at times, the

College has still not found a solution to the problem.

Although studies of the noise were initiated last spring, and College officials had promised that they would examine means of deadening the sounds over Joe Small '65, president of Prospect, no progress has been made.

Small said today that although he felt the architects were primarily responsible, the College also had a duty to hold them to a fair and speedy rectification of the situation.

Gardner Unaware

Donald W. Gardner '66, Assistant Dean, commented that he had not been aware that the architects had taken no action in over a year. He said that since he was informed of the situation, he had written the firm, asking it to solve the problem.

Last spring, said Mr. Gardner, the architectural firm Shepley, Bullfinch, Richards, and Abbot of Boston sent an acoustical engineer, to examine the new building, as the result of Administration prodding. Scientific tests confirmed students' reports that the walls were excellent sound transmitters, he said.

Deaf Ear

The firm, according to Mr. Gardner, has turned a deaf ear to all College complaints since 1963, and has not yet submitted a report to any College authorities.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Tonight's The Night The Shirelles; Weekend Performers



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Michael V. McGill
Timothy F. Lull
Editors

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Business Manager

Editorial

House Consolidation

The Administration has reaffirmed the Angevine Committee's original vision; a social system comprising houses of varying sizes and kinds, intended to provide the utmost in physical diversity and resources, and to encourage the development of human diversity and potentials.

Assurances by Administrative spokesman D. Gardner, that the College plans no major consolidation of houses for at least the next two years, are hopeful signs.

More important, however, is Mr. Gardner's assurance that undergraduates will be informed before any such future plans become final. We think it is only fair to tell students and to allow them time for discussion before making radical moves of this nature.

At the risk of being repetitious, we repeat our conviction that economics, while certainly a basic concern at any small liberal arts college, does not have to dictate the need for a society noted only for its bland uniformity.

Prospect Noise

The problem of noise in Prospect House continues unsolved, despite the fact that study conditions are intolerable.

We think the College has been too slow in finding and implementing a solution.

It may be too late at this point to question why the architects firm of Shepley, Bullfinch, Richards, and Abbot, and the contractors were allowed to construct such an expensive building in such a slipshod manner, in the first place.

It is not too late to wonder why the College has allowed these conditions to exist for two and a half years, without applying pressure on the architects to propose a solution, and then executing the proposal.

We hope there will be a speedy and satisfactory end to this problem.

Review

Much Ado About Something

Jilting a girl in Sicily has never been a profitable proposition, but the Shakespearean version has met with excellent luck at last night's premiere of the Adams Memorial Theatre's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

The inherent strengths of "the resident company" and a few newcomers meshed to create the first really successful comedy in several years. Some of the usual disadvantages in main stage productions were turned to good advantage by the simplicity of *Much Ado*. The framework of production retained this simplicity and liberated the actors to do their best.

Perhaps the appropriateness of the play is best summed up in that, while it is not one of Shakespeare's weightiest or best conceived, it is certainly one of his most harmless. Although the cast stamperes over many fine points - sometimes made too fine by the bard - the general progress clicks steadily. The pace, which came naturally for once, falters only occasionally. The merriment is real as Peter Simon, Jed Schlosberg, and a crew of watchmen (mostly frosh) set the tone which not even the glummiest actor can diminish.

John von Szelski's direction heightens the natural combination of talent. His attempts to emphasize "belief" and "bigness" have created a broad performance which suits *Much Ado* well. Von Szelski has generally left acting - individual style - to the actors while working hard on interaction and reaction. Giving the actors the bit proved wise almost across the board. Some of the heavy-handed tableau effect apparent in several recent productions is missing in this one.

One might well question, however, the wisdom of improving on Shakespeare by inserting a "prologue" at the beginning of the play. Whether confusion would be in the epilogue without it or not, the prologue is stylistically far below the level of, say, *Beyond the Fringe's* Shakespeare parody.

After more than two years in

the theatre, this reviewer should probably be accustomed to the heavy dose of music which accompanies the typical non-musical production. In *MUCH ADO*, however, some of the "production numbers" had at least one observer wondering if it was Shakespeare of Verdi.

Typical of the difficulties barely obscured by the merry pace was Don Pedro's odd proposal to Beatrice in the first act (AMT version). This anomalous "happening" is certainly not well explained by the script, and nothing done on stage elucidated its significance.

Indisputably, however, Simon, Schlosberg, Chris Welch, Bob Herzog, and several others reinforced high hopes for the season.

—Corwin

NSF Grant . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

..Professor Allyn J. Waterman of the Williams Biology Department will direct the Institute. William K. Reist, a teaching intern in biology at Williams, will act as associate director.

The institute, intended primarily for college teachers of biology who are instructing in courses at the introductory level, will include approximately forty participants.

The institute will concentrate on several areas of biology which have been receiving considerable attention in recent years. Dr. Waterman said. Among the probable topics, according to Dr. Waterman, will be areas such as heredity, behavior, life cycles, development, comparative physiology, energetics and metabolism.

Twice before in recent years Williams has hosted similar biological institutes; once in 1958 and again in 1963, Dr. Waterman said. He said that the grant had been given largely as a result of the request of the College.

The teaching staff of the institute will consist of twelve members. Those who have so far

Works From Zeisler In Lawrence Exhibit

An exhibition of twenty paintings, loaned to Williams by Mr. Richard S. Zeisler, noted art collector of New York City, will be on display in Lawrence Hall for the month of November.

The paintings represent "some of the best of Mr. Zeisler's collection" and will be used extensively to enrich the art courses now being given, according to Mr. Samson Falson, the Director of the Williams College Museum of Art.

Mr. Zeisler conducted a painting-by painting tour of the collection for those present at the museum Wednesday, complete with anecdotes and analyses of the works, after presenting a talk to members and guests of the college community.

Mr. Zeisler said in his talk that the paintings had been selected on the basis of four criteria. They are all of the twentieth century, by European artists, and in oil. Moreover, he has no more than two paintings by any one artist. He added that all his acquisitions must be permanent.

Mr. Zeisler also spoke about art collecting in general. He commented that the art collector today is generally misunderstood, particularly because his motives are often questioned. The primary motives for art collecting, he said, were to gain tax advantages and investment prospects and the considerable joy and satisfaction there is in owning a beautiful work of art.

Mr. Zeisler also noted that artists generally consider themselves intellectual rather than scholarly and often "feel socially inferior to students." This fact is reflected in the fact that they flourish in the city, but are rarely found in a college or university, he said.

Mr. Zeisler concluded by saying that this gap is one of the major problems in art today and suggested that one answer is "art is not to be looked at, art is looking at us."

Noise . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

"We realized that this was going to be a continuing problem," said Mr. Gardner.

The house has a two year history of dissatisfaction and complaint as the result of construction problems. Unfinished facilities and the lack of desk drawers occasioned concern. By far the overriding annoyance, however, and the most persistent, has been the noise.

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Misc. Begins New Year

Despite financial crises, editorial crises, prophets of doom, and student apathy, misc., the Record's cousin publication, has entered into its third year of publications, hopeful of emerging as the long-sought campus magazine.

Publisher John D. Rawls '65 has brought a new measure of largeness, organization, and determination to the staff, together with a greater commitment to diversity in the editorial policy. Both these changes auger well for his enterprise.

This year's inaugural edition gets off to a strong start with an article on the direction the modern Republican party is to take by Robert Gilmore '68. Although it contains no remarkably new insights, it treats its subject thoroughly and logically.

Logic goes out the window, however, in two patently pro-Goldwater articles by Rawls and James O'Connor '65. In these wildly emotional articles, both writers resort to cheap name-calling in an attempt to discredit President Johnson. Yet they decry the role of emotionalism and personalities in the campaign. Apparently out of self-pity, they hideously exaggerate the campus attitude toward Republicans.

Rawls carries this exaggeration so far as to state that the immense support of Johnson on cam-

pus has brought an end to thought. These articles do offer some substantiation of this point: thought must have ended before they were written.

The anti-Goldwater view is artfully presented by Roy Bennett '67 in an Orwellian fable of the Duck Blige Platitute. The allegory occasionally lapses into obscurity and ends rather abruptly, but Bennett handles the article as a whole with considerable skill and imagination.

To contrast with this political polemic, Rawls has included a pictorial satire on campus architecture. This basically funny idea has suffered in the execution - the pictures are rather small and two captions are reversed on the second page - but still retains some of its humor.

Two book reviews close the issue. These thoughtful, clear analyses serve a worthwhile purpose in acquainting the college community with two notable new books. Unfortunately, their dull, prosaic style causes the general reader to lose interest and blunts their effectiveness.

Harry Schooley '67's cartoons and cover sound a delightfully irreverent note in a magazine - and a year, for that matter - that is filled with heated political argument.

—Matthews



1. Check and mate. How about another game?

I'd like to, Fred, but I have to get set for a job interview.



2. Let's act it out, I'll be the boss. Fry and sell me.

Okey.



3. "Good morning, Mr. Fishwick."

"Hi there, Freddie boy, buddy, old pal."



4. "Just give me the facts."

"Well, sir I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 18th-century Flemish painting."



5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"

"Musicology, cum laude. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych."



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Ephs, Cards Meet In 70th Football Clash; Purple May Need Big Soccer Win For Cup

Ephs, Wesleyan Meet In 70th Grid Match

When the Ephmen of Williams meet the Wesleyan Cardinals on Weston Field tomorrow it will mark the 70th time the two teams have met.

Since the rivalry started in 1881 Williams has won 38 contests, Wesleyan has won 26. There have been five ties, four of which were scoreless.

The most recent tie was a 0-0 stalemate in 1956. Other deadlocked contests were in 1917, 1913, 1910 and 1903.

Before the turn of the century, Wesleyan dominated the series, shutting Williams out 22-0 in 1898 and 35-0 in 1900 - the biggest Purple win was a 43-0 rout in 1925, the biggest loss a 41-6 drubbing in 1915.

Since that time, the Ephs built up a substantial lead in the win column.

During the last decade, Wesleyan and Williams have each captured five victories. The Purple came from behind on Andrus Field last year to win an exciting tilt 22-13.

The 1963 contest, marked by costly fumbles and interceptions by both sides, was a big disappointment in a discouraging season for then rookie head coach Frank Navarro.

On September 1, Coach Navarro welcomed a green team back to Williamstown for pre-season practice. Eight members of the starting lineup in last year's Wesleyan Williams tilt had graduated while only nine out of 30 lettermen were returning.



Ty Tyler '67, Eph grid star, plays center.

The 1964 season was to be "a rebuilding year." Coach Navarro abandoned the familiar and once-feared "monster" defense and adopted the two platoon system.

At Trinity, the new Navarro machine whirled and clicked to an important victory. After the ice-breaking in Hartford, the Ephmen overcame occasional sloppy moments to add five impressive wins to their credit.

Williams is 6-0 Wesleyan is 3-3, having lost to Amherst two weeks ago 24-8. But as the records show, anything can happen in Little Three competition.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

He operates behind a tough and experienced line (average 210 lbs.) spearheaded by co-captain Gary Witten.

The big question for the game revolves around the ability of the Purple secondary to contain the aerials of Schaffer and talented sophomore Howard Foster. Eph opponents have racked up 842 yards through the air, over one-third of that total coming at the hands of Union quarterback, Tom Hitchcock last weekend. Williams partisans are understandably waiting with bated breath, anticipating a shower of footballs this Home coming Weekend.

Saturday has been designated Senior Day on Weston Field in honor of the senior members of the squad playing their last home game for the Purple. The players are Dan Aloisi, Max Gail, Dave Cloos, Paul Kimball, Co-Captains Jerry Jones and Jack Elgin, Jim Leitz, Ken Watson, and Gerry Wheaton.

Jim Leitz continues his assault on the total yardage record held by former Eph standout, Chip Ide. Leitz has two remaining games to build his 715 total to Ide's record of 929. Jerry Jones and his favorite target Pete Richardson, who have already com-



Eph quarterback Jerry Jones (14) throwing in practice for Wesleyan.

bined for five touchdowns, will attempt to add to their total. Richardson was named to the ECAC All-East team this week for his performance against Union.

In the statistics department, The Purple is still running behind its opponents 1688 to 1672 in the total offense battle. Although outscoring their opponents 155-44, the Ephs still lag in the first downs (104-89) and passing yard-

Soccer Squads Meet With One Loss Apiece

Trying to make a comeback after its 2-0 loss to Springfield Saturday, the Purple soccer squad squares off against Wesleyan's Cardinals tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. on Cole Field.

The Cards, seeking their seventh straight win, defeated Tufts Saturday in a decisive 2-0 victory, in which the Red forward wall punched 40 shots at the Tufts goal for its two tallies.

Wesleyan co-captain and play-maker Drew Hult, left wing, scored once Saturday and was responsible for setting up right wing Wayne Diesel, who notched the game's first goal. Hult and Diesel were also largely responsible for Wesleyan's 3-0 win over the Lord Jeffs at Middletown two weeks ago.

Hult knocked the ball in for Wesleyan's first goal in the midst of a goal mouth scramble.

He then took the ball upfield and maneuvered beautifully for a dribble-pass combination to Bill Winans, at center, who tapped the ball into the net for the Redbirds' second score.

After the Amherst goalie failed to hold onto a hard kick from Diesel, Hult booted the loose ball into the nets, accounting for the final score.

The Wesmen's strong forward wall of Hult, Diesel, and Winans is supplemented by a fine defensive unit.

Co-captain John Burt, Ken Robinson, John Wilson, Mike Burton, and either Ford Brunner or Dick Rohfritch in the goal have worked to limit opponents to one goal per game.

As of Tuesday, the Wesleyan Argus predicted that "Wes can take the Little Three this weekend at Williams." Last year, going into the Williams game with an identical 6-1 record, Wesleyan lost - and then lost its subsequent, final game with Trinity.

Leitz, Jones, Comfort Grid Stars

Senior halfback Jim Leitz of Orchard Park, New York is setting a spectacular pace this season as leads to a possible unbeaten season. His excellent play against Union netted him 160 yards in 27 carries for a 5.9 yard average. On the season this gives the Williams workhorse 715 yards in 133 carries, a 5.4 average and approximately 136 yards per game.

Leitz is lugging the ball more frequently than any back in Williams history, and Coach Navarro doesn't hesitate to call him one of the all-time best here.

Leitz leads the team in scoring with six touchdowns and a pair of extra points, but the important statistic which is not kept is first downs, of which he has made an amazing number.



Senior end Dan Aloisi pulls in Jerry Jones' 26th complete pass at Union. average of 9.1 and five touchdowns.

His efforts have placed him among the top ten ball-carriers in college football rankings, his exact current position being unavailable. With top performances against Amherst and Wesleyan, Leitz could well top 1000 yards, a magic figure which would have to attract the attention of Little All-American selectors.

An unbeaten season and a high ranking for Williams would give his chances a large boost. The last Williams player to attract this sort of attention was the late Mike Rely, who was given honorable mention for his sophomore season of 1961.

Although Leitz' titanic efforts have gotten most of the headlines, the statistics show that two other members of the Purple backfield are enjoying impressive seasons.

Junior halfback Lee Comfort, the speedster who at 5' 6" is the shortest player on the squad, sports a glossy yards per carry

quarterback Jerry Jones, who has stepped from the spotty shadow of Doug Fearon to give the Ephs a really first-rate aerial game.

Unstoppable against Union, Jones completed 7 of 9, four for touchdowns and one for a two-point conversion. On the season he has completed 27 passes in 44 attempts for a pro-level 61.5 percentage and 345 yards. Ten of Jones' tosses have been for six points.

Ram At The Sidelines The Coaches

Any football player, especially a Williams football player, will tell you that without a coaching staff which cares, a coaching staff which works, and a coaching staff which thinks, you don't get a football team that wins.

Work for the players starts on Monday with a light (sweats or no hitting at least) work-out. The coaches' work starts at least a day earlier. After the game on Saturday the staff goes home and there, hopefully spends a few hours of relaxation with their families.

Game Films

Sunday comes and with it the films of yesterday's game. Time after time the films are run over as the coaches look for what went wrong in the big play. They study the timing of the backs hitting the line with the linemen's blocks. Later in the week they go over the films of the new enemy in the same detail, hoping to find that one weak spot or that one slow tackle who doesn't react to the trap.

The coaches' work does not limit itself to a discussion of the opponents weaknesses and strengths. Along with thinking about Wesleyan and it alone, the boys can't let up. They have to stay 'up' and keep the balance between getting so tense and nervous that they limit their own timing and accuracy, and the let-down arising from the tension of six weeks of unbeaten football.

The mind seeks its equilibrium and there is the temptation that comes in the form of apathy and over-confidence. The big question is "Can they keep it up". The coach more than anyone realizes that his boys are full personalities and the work, the big paper that's coming, and the date in the stands must be forgotten on the field. The coaches yell at a broken assignment and this always might be the sign of a flare-up in one of the players. But the balance is usually preserved, for the coaching staff knows its business.

On Saturday

Saturday in the field house and the air is heavy. There is no noise in these very important last few minutes and the coaches feel the same rush in their blood as the uniformed Purple. Again their minds run over a thousand details and are they sure they have covered everything. If not, their confidence in Jerry Jones will compensate. As they come on to the field to the cheers of the stands, they are thinking, worrying, wondering.

-bennett

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NEWS BRIEFS

The freshman lounge in Baxter Hall will remain open tomorrow and Sunday mornings until 4 a.m., Bing Benson '66, ex officio social chairman of the class of 1968, announced today.

Visiting hours in all freshman dormitories have been extended until midnight tonight and Saturday and until 2 a.m. in ground floor rooms.

The P-B lounge will again be open until 4 a.m. Sunday morning, according to Joe Small '65, Prospect president.

The results of recent polls conducted in colleges across the country indicates an overwhelming preference for President Johnson.

In comparison with the 69 per cent majority with which Johnson carried the Williams campus, other New England colleges awarded him with landslide victories. At Harvard, the vote was 85 per cent for Johnson to 15 per cent for Goldwater; Radcliffe supported the president by an amazing 95 per cent to 5 per cent. At Yale, Johnson took 70 per cent of the vote, and at Hamilton College, 72.2 per cent. These figures represent, in many cases, great reversals of former voting procedures. At Yale, for example, Nixon carried 48 per cent of the 1960 vote, to Kennedy's 44 per cent.

Political Activity In Retrospect: Failure To Offer Campus Dialogue

By Tom Ehrlich

Almost immediately after the inception of the Young Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey, the conservative minority on campus led by Mel Morse '65, countered with the Young Students for Goldwater-Miller, a group whose position on a predominantly liberal campus was a unique one and, potentially, a very beneficial one.

The whole purpose of YSGM was "to counter the monolithic

liberal opinion" on campus. This was to be done, as Morse announced in October, by showing that there existed a conservative group and by trying to create a political dialogue with the Johnson supporters.

By demonstrating their presence, the Goldwater supporters sought, and to a great extent achieved, a legitimization of conservatism for the Williams student body. On a liberal campus, it was obvious that the liberal position would be more readily and accurately understood; therefore, a conservative "spokesman," so to speak, was needed.

In this capacity the YSGM had very admirable objectives. That they did not succeed was due less to their own failing than to the refusal of the two other political groups to conduct any sort of meaningful political dialogue on campus.

The YCJH leaders saw themselves as political "activists", not as political "propagandists", and, therefore, they stated that discus-

sion or debate of liberal and conservative principles and of elections issues would be a misuse of their time.

Likewise the Young Republicans hid their heads in the sand and avoided what could have been the most beneficial part of the 1964 election for the student body. The Young Republicans, rejuvenated this year by John Burson '66 and Art Perry '66, avoided the campus altogether, and concentrated their efforts in canvassing and electioneering for Elliott Richardson, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor in Massachusetts.

Their activities here were well organized, served a useful purpose as far as the state GOP was concerned, and provided a good political education for the 20 or so who took part. The group were assigned by the state committee to cover three key wards in North Adams, the "rough" wards which the North Adams women's organization refused to enter. There the Williams students talked to almost a thousand eligible voters.

This was valuable work, as far as the state candidates were concerned, perhaps more valuable than passing out bumper stickers or running ads in newspapers. Also, the Young Republicans were by far the best organized of the three political groups. They used their time efficiently and got the most out of the hard core workers who stayed with them.

There was, nevertheless, a definite place for the Young Republicans on campus. They are planning to continue in existence now that the election is over and perhaps it could be said that there was nothing to be gained by being swept under in the Johnson victory. Yet, here was another campaign issue, the split within their own party around the question of moderation versus conservatism, perhaps the most significant issue to arise this fall that needed extra-curricular discussion.

In general, the hundred or so students that became actively involved in one of the three political groups benefitted greatly from the 1964 election, and the three groups are to be commended for providing the chance for this education. But, it must be stated that their efforts would have been even better spent if they had developed the political dialogue that was so lacking in the national campaign.

Fowler Awards Roles For Thieves' Carnival

Keith Fowler, new assistant to the director of the AMT, will direct the theater's second major production, Jean Anouilh's *Thieves' Carnival*, to be presented December 10, 11, 12.

Billed as "a witty and whimsical play," the production will feature a cast composed of students, townspeople, and faculty wives, Carolyn von Szelski, wife of the AMT director, will play Lady Hurf, while her two nieces, Eva and Juliet, will be portrayed by Barbara Widen and Roxanna Barry, respectively. Miss Widen is a Williamstown resident, and has appeared in several major theater productions during the past few years. Miss Barry is a student at Bennington.

The three thieves, Peterbono, Hector and Gustav, will be played by Bob Anderson '65, Eric Miller '66, and Jed Schlosberg '65. Ted Cornell, Cap and Belis president, will appear as Monsieur Dupont-Dufort, pere, while John DeMarco '67 will portray his son, Dupont-Dufort, fils. Reverend John Abernathy of St. John's Episcopal Church in Williamstown, will act in the role of Lord Edgard.

In Days Gone By . . .

Students Manifested Political Apathy In 1936 Presidential Campaign

By Barry Gradman

If nothing else, this week's election has proved the fact that the Williams campus has its fair share of political activity. Such was not the case 25 years ago, when James MacGregor Burns '39, James Phinney Baxter III, Professor of History and Public Affairs, was an undergraduate at Williams.

The presidential election of 1936 took place while Burns was a sophomore, and although he remembers a small group of students working for Roosevelt, and fewer students aiding the Republicans, Mr. Burns said that the general atmosphere was one of apathy. Such organizations as the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans did not exist.

Some students activity found expression in the Williams Student Union, a chapter of the American Student Union which concerned itself with political affairs. In an April, 1938 issue of *The Record*, Mr. Burns wrote an editorial about the A.S.U. meeting at Vassar, and commented: "The A.S.U. has apparently forgotten that under present conditions it has a far greater stake in the maintenance of the Bill of Rights of this country than it has in the suppression of Fascist states abroad." Two years later, this organization was to come under the influence of the Communist Party.

A local organization active during this period was the Williams

Liberal Union which worked in conjunction with a similar group at Bennington. These chapters concerned themselves more with labor organizations than with partisan politics as such.

Although there existed local Democratic and Republican committees, their effect was more to arouse interest in politics than to stir up any vigorous campaigning.

This was also the age of Max Lerner-at-Williams, when the now-famous political analyst and theorist was preaching to the Williams student body on the "new liberalism." It appears probable that theories such as those expounded by Lerner were partially responsible for the great upsurge of political activity and involvement which followed the war years.

Photographers:

HELP: *The Record*, although in possession of brilliant literary and journalistic talent, is urgently lacking in photographers to complement first-rate writing with topnotch pictures. Therefore, we announce a meeting, scheduled for Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m., in the Record office, to which all would-be cameramen are invited.

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SHULTON



Josh, Shirelles Galvanize Weekend Bacchanalia As Gridders' Victory Lives Up To Expectations



Josh White (above) and Odette performed before a large audience Saturday night in the Lasell Gym. Other weekend highlights included the Shirelles, a football victory, and house parties. See page two for a review of the folk concert. Photo: Charney

Curriculum - I Students, Faculty To Discuss 4-2-4; Megaw Notes Advantages Of Plan

By Roger M. Kubarych

Members of the College Council and Gargoyle Curriculum Committees will meet tonight with Neill Megaw, Professor of English, and Fred Greene, Professor of Political Science, to discuss ideas and problems concerning the 4-2-4 curriculum proposal now before the faculty.

Both Mr. Greene and Mr. Megaw are members of a committee considering the various curriculum revisions which have been suggested to the faculty.

The meeting was prompted by faculty and undergraduate sentiment which has sought to incorporate student opinions into the discussion of any future curriculum changes.

"We want some of the students to do some serious thinking about the program, beyond suggestions for individual courses," Mr. Megaw said yesterday.

The 4-2-4 system would create a basically new outlook toward study in each of the longer sessions, in which students would take four courses, as well as in the January midterm semester, in which students would concentrate study on two courses, Mr. Megaw explained.

Mr. Megaw explained that to him the 4-2-4 proposal seems to be the best of the various programs under consideration.

"Like several other formats being discussed," he said, "the 4-2-4 system makes better calendar sense and provides a welcome change of pace for both teacher and student now burdened with a long, unremitting grind."

But the proposal has several distinctive values, he added. Mr. Megaw noted that this system cuts down on the students' course load during the longer period without chopping the year into tiring units, like the trimester system does, or without limiting the range of offerings smaller departments can provide.

Sorry Soph Shoo-In For Shot-Down Honors

"She rode up to see me on her motorcycle last week, but lost her goggles and couldn't make it for this week-end." This was Ronnie Bodinson's '67 explanation for being shot-down at 8:30 last Saturday morning, and by doing so he won the Record's first annual contest entitled "Who can get shot down closest to kickoff time on the big Fall Weekend." Ronnie missed the magic moment by a slim five hours to win the competition hands down.

Ronnie's date, a Freshman at Smith, rudely awakened him with a phone call (it came collect!) to deliver the news herself. Commenting on the fiasco, Ronnie said "No matter what the Record awards, I am sure that I will come out ahead."

by Dave Corwin

*Our revels now are ended. These our actors,
As I foretold you, were all spirits, and
Are melted into air, into thin air*

Wesleyan Weekend 1964 has joined the ghosts of Weekend Past.

To those of us temporally and spatially privileged to take part in the ritual and pomps of this late harvest festival, it is plain that we truly reaped what was sowed in weeks of toil and desperation.

Exceeded in couth only by Winter Carnival and occasional, inspired Purple Key weekends, the Wesleyan caper lived up to precedent. New Williams not to the contrary, Ephmen cooled it out in the venerable fashion.

On the sports field, the Purple athletes did themselves proud. Ajax struggled to get off the soccer field amidst a throng of adulatory fans. A RECORD photographer ran amok of Purple Key's green "Purple Cow".

More seriously, hapless Wesleyan was trampled on the gridiron by an authoritative Eph onslaught. A freshman cross country squad outstripped the Cards for the first time in recent memory. The soccer team's heartbreaking loss was made more bearable by some standout individual performances and a frosh victory.

Fort Hoosac House and C Williams won the college and freshman poster contests respectively at Friday's Purple Key rally. Bing Benson '66, sometimes called "Mr. Williams Weekend," stated, "It is college tradition that Williams Hall win the freshman poster contest. Accordingly we asked Louie to have a word with

Ron the barber, the other judge, ahead of time. Actually, there was an extremely good poster in Sage Hall."

Doug Stevens' "really big shew" at Baxter Hall left the launching pad at about 21 hours. Although cinemogul Paul Crissey and comistar Steve Lavino were not present to film the Shirelles' return, the homecoming crowd shook and shivered in a transmogrified freshman dining hall. Although the blatant debauchery of last year's Winter Carnival Shirelles orgy was missing, sober and considered appreciation of the chanteuses' artistry was not lacking.

Boyd Puryear '67 upstaged all other discotheques' with an impromptu series of gyrations that made the professionals lose their breath. As usual, the singers had to fight their way through the cloying mob after their two brief sets.

The Williams Rugby Club sold all 1506 tickets printed for their Saturday night folk concert at Lasell Gymnasium. Both Josh White and Odette received a rousing welcome in their successful efforts to get the boys to England.

Odette left Billsville precipitately, but Josh enjoyed Weston House's hospitality until 5 a.m. after his collegiate oriented offering in the gym.

Notable efforts at house-partying were made in three locales. Bascom House, in conjunction with Phi Gamma Delta and St. Anthony Hall, imported the Orlons. Weston House teamed up with Brooks to present the Shadows while Spencer House trekked down the row to enjoy the Daiquiris with Fort Hoosac.

At the AMT, "Rut's Rail Crew" created a new dimension in campus social life with "the shift."

The Williams Record

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1964

Three-Week Probation Penalty For Pre-Vacation Class Cuts

By Doug Mills

With the absence of the formal cut system, it has become necessary to institute a new means of enforcing attendance of last and first classes before and after major vacations. The new system, as explained by Dean Benjamin Labaree, will involve the penalty of probation for the violator of the attendance rule.

For the first violation, the pen-

alty of three weeks on probation will be incurred. This probation will be a description of the student's status and will be part of his permanent record. It will also prohibit him from representing the college in any inter-collegiate athletics on other public events. If the violator has a car, it "will be put in dead storage and then driving privileges for all violators will be revoked for the duration of the probation", Dean Labaree said.

The second violation will involve a similar probation, but one which will last for six weeks, the third violation will result in nine weeks on probation.

If a student violates the attendance rule four times, "his case would be placed before the discipline committee and he would be liable for suspension", Dean Labaree stated. The number of such cases would probably be low, for as the Dean said, "I would consider it unlikely if more than a handful violated more than three times."

The violations will be cumulative over only one school year, and therefore students will start each year with a clean record. The original suggestion of the student-faculty discipline committee made violations cumulative over a four year period but this idea was discarded because it was deemed to be too stringent.

Dean Labaree pointed out that "students are expected to be back on time and it is incumbent upon them to plan for all possible traveling delays such as flat tires, plane delays and cancellations."



BENJAMIN W. LABAREE
a new sting to Probation

The vacations affected by the rule are Thanksgiving, Christmas, semester break, and Spring vacation.

The only exception to the rule is senior honor students who will not be required to attend their pre- and post-vacation classes.

Dr. MacKenzie New Classics Head As Harper Continues As Professor

"We have held our own while interest in the Classics has declined throughout the country," stated Dr. George Harper, Professor of Classics, who has recently been replaced by Dr. Donald C. Mackenzie as Chairman of the Classics Department at Williams College.



DONALD C. MACKENZIE
holding our own

Dr. Harper, Garfield Professor of Ancient Languages, who is now 65, will continue to teach Greek and Latin.

In the past thirty years the calibre of the classics students has steadily improved, according to Professor Harper who feels that present student interest in the Classics will continue, if not increase. At present there are five Classics majors at Williams.

Most Classics majors go into teaching, law, and the ministry, Harper stated, adding that

Classics give as "good a mental training as any mathematics course."

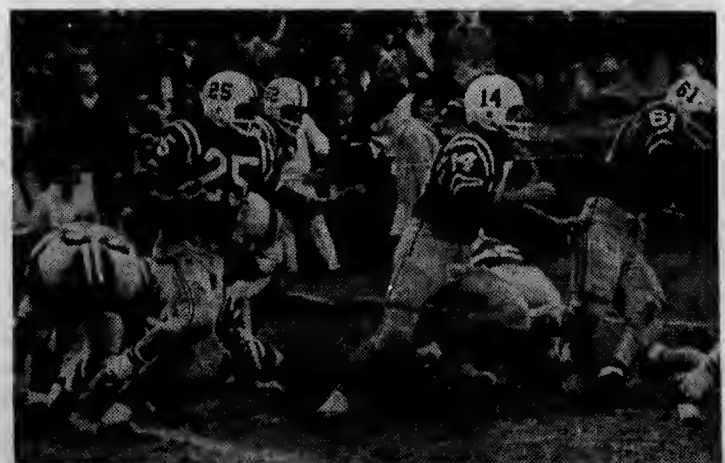
Dr. Donald C. Mackenzie, the new Classics chairman came to Williams in September, 1963 as a professor of Classics. He received his B.A. from Princeton in 1942. Harper took his M.A. also there in 1948 and his Ph.D. in 1949.

Dr. Mackenzie was an instructor at Princeton from 1949-51, a lecturer the following year, and an assistant professor from 1952-60. Before coming to Williams in the Fall of 1963, Dr. Mackenzie had been professor of classics for three years at Rice University.

He is a member of the New England Classical Association, the Classical Association of Atlantic States, and in 1957-60 was on the executive committee of the Classical Association of Atlantic States. From 1946-49 he was a Woodrow Wilson, Page and Westcott Fellow. Dr. Mackenzie has had several articles published in learned journals.

Dr. Harper also took three degrees from Princeton, his B.A. in 1920, M.A. in 1921 and the Ph.D. in 1926. Harper was an instructor at Trinity in 1924-25, instructor at Yale from 1925-27, and then taught as an assistant professor at Yale until moving to Williams in 1935 as professor.

For many years Dr. Harper was a member of the Williamstown School Committee. He is a past president of the Berkshire County School Committee Association and the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.



Ephmen move in on the Cardinals. The Purple edged out the men from Middletown 4-2 in weekend competition. The 20-3 victory on Weston Field was complemented by three frosh triumphs. For details on competition with Wesleyan, see Page 3. Photo: Charney

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Editorial

The Basis For Scholarships

Students admitted to Williams are offered scholarships on the basis of need alone. Students returning to Williams each year are offered scholarships on the basis of the grades they have attained during the past year. It seems to us that this is a subtle but important form of discrimination.

The student who comes from a well-to-do family has a choice. He can decide for himself what combination to utilize from the wide range of alternatives at Williams. The scholarship student is at clear disadvantage here. Always hanging over his head is the annual axe of the Financial Aid Committee's consideration of how much money to give him for the next year.

At a school where academic values are the only values we could have no complaint about rating students on a scale corresponding to their academic average for the past year. But here we stress the value of conversation, of creative activity, of athletics, of reading for pleasure, and of participation in the wide range of campus organizations. A student ought not to hesitate to take a harder course because he will get a lower grade and hence less money.

We feel that Williams should set as a clear goal offering scholarships without any grade requirements attached. It makes sense to require that students be in good academic standing. It is little comfort to promise them a loan if they can't receive enough scholarship money. A person who is not sure of his future vocation may well rebel at being saddled with such an obligation.

By moving in this direction Williams would be following the course already established by Harvard and Yale. But in a more important sense we would reassert our refusal to summarize one's contribution to the community in terms of any formula.

—lull

Concert Review

Triumph Of Folk Music

The Odetta-Josh White concert Saturday night was an almost complete success. The packed house of over 1500 responded almost consistently warmly, the Rugby Club came out with a considerable profit, the quality of entertainment was almost always high, and, most important, nearly everyone there seemed to feel that the folk concert was a valuable addition to a successful homecoming weekend.

Odetta opened the concert with an evenly paced program of ballads, blues, spirituals, and a contemporary freedom song. While never raising the audience to the high pitch achieved later in the evening by Josh White, she aroused deep appreciation with her impressive bearing, powerful voice, and tasteful, interesting arrangements. There seemed to be a slight lag in the middle of her performance when her choice of songs lacked variation, but she generally varied her material enough to keep rapport with the sell-out crowd.

Her opening song served to demonstrate her remarkable talent for taking a fairly common song and reworking it so that it becomes uniquely hers. Without saying a word she broke into "Nine Hundred Miles," an old modal blues song which has been reworked into everything from bluegrass to modern commercial folk, and evoked a bluesy, lonesome feeling which is unique to the song. Probably the most notable song in her repertoire was done completely without the two guitar and bass accompaniment. Odetta on this song laid her huge guitar aside, took a couple of steps back from the mike, and, to the rhythm of her clapping hands, sang a prison-blues, "Another Man Done Gone," which elicited prolonged applause.

Noteworthy in the Odetta half of the program was the guitar accompaniment of Bruce Langhorne. Not only was he technically superior to the great majority of folk guitarists (some of his solo breaks were incredible) but his general back-up work was tasteful and exciting.

One observer mentioned at intermission that Josh White would have to go far to surpass Odetta. He far surpassed her in terms of audience response (he got two encores while Odetta ignored the obvious demands for one) and got a generally better reception to all his songs, but this reception was due more to his overall showmanship than to his basic talent as a folk musician. His voice, though smooth and extremely accurate, did not have the range and adaptability to different types of song that Odetta's had. His guitar playing, though very flashy and often very, very good, did not provide the consistently good accompaniment that Langhorne's did.

What did make him impressive was his remarkable stage presence; off-color joking and his ability to bring off songs like "Black Girl" (a straight blues) and the amazing "Jelly, Jelly" evoking overwhelming reaction.

—goldberg

Magazine Review

MISC. Satire Scores

In the finest tradition of MAD magazine, *misc.* published its second edition in as many weeks—one of the most consistently funny efforts at campus humor to appear in several years.

The *misc.* parody on the college catalogue avoids, for the most part, the two most common pitfalls in satire: becoming too bitter and becoming too obscure. Almost every page should bring a good laugh to most any student and few of the magazine's wisecracks could be construed as being in bad taste.

From its opening "Fair Words" through its slightly altered version of the college calendar, *misc.* maintains a consistently high level of humor.

A Few Dips

There are a few dips in this level, though. The section on Courses of Instruction runs rather heavy with "in" jokes and personal digs that are lost on most members of the student body.

But the entire section is saved by the description of English 101, "Illiterate Analysis." In just six lines, it summarizes everything that has ever been said about the course by generations of frustrated freshmen.

This simple technique of setting down, concisely and directly, the little truisms that have been circulating around the campus by the less effective word-of-mouth method for many years provides the "Catalogue's" funniest moments.

After his first trip into the Happy Purple Valley, any freshman knows that "Williams-

town is most conveniently reached with the aid of trained bloodhounds."

Once he has lived on campus for a few weeks, each student knows that "The facilities and equipment of the College are maintained on the paper-clip-and-chewing-gum system of Buildings and Grounds."

And after one trip to the infirmary, a student can appreciate this statement: "It is strongly felt that such serious ailments as the common cold, flu, measles, mumps, and broken bones should be handled by qualified and trained M.D.'s rather than the College medical staff."

The rest of the issue's material falls in the pleasant ground between the two extremes. The "History" of the college is suitably absurd, but its absurdity hangs rather heavy in being stretched over 171 years.

Satiric Tools Effective

The traditional satiric tools of absurdity and hyperbole find somewhat more effective use in the other sections of the magazine, although these fall short of the issue's top efforts.

The sections on Expenses and Scholarships and Financial Aid deserve some sort of award for the most effective use of contrast—one of the devices that keeps this MISC. from lagging.

Harry Schooley has contributed a highly imaginative map and variation on the college's "official seal" to add visual as well as verbal comedy to the issue. The photographs, though less imaginative, are still amusing.

—matthews



Can beer be too cold?

Maybe we shouldn't care *how cold* people drink beer... just so they drink Budweiser. (After all, we're in business!)

But we do care. And if you think that's unusual, you ought to see the care we take to *brew* the beer. For instance, we could save a lot of time and money if we weren't so stubborn about our exclusive Beechwood Ageing and natural carbonation. But we are... and we have to pay the price. In fact, we know of no beer produced by any other brewer that costs so much to brew and age.

That's why, after we go to such fuss to brew all that taste *into* Budweiser, we want our customers to get it all out. And this is a fact: chilling beer to near-freezing temperatures hides both taste and aroma.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 43

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1964

PRICE 15c

Purple Steamroller Trounces Cards 20-3 Varsity Soccer Drops Close Game 2-1

by Steve Robinson and Mike McGill

The explosive Williams offense, led by the Jones-Richardson passing combination and the strong rushing of Jim Leitz (over 100 yards on the ground), crushed the Cardinals of Wesleyan by a 20-3 score this brisk Saturday at Weston field before a crowd of 6500.

Williams started spectacularly in the first quarter continuing the pattern set in the Union game. The very first time the Ephs got the ball a Jerry Jones bomb to Pete Richardson went for seventy yards and a touchdown. The conversion by Kevin Sheehan was good and Williams led 7-0.

Wesleyan returned on a determined drive, going inside the Ephs' ten-yard line where they were finally stalled by the Williams line. The Cards' Bruce Morningstar brought his tee and toe into action for a field goal to make the score 7-3.

After Fred Nachmann's kickoff, Ed Wing made a beautiful run-back, followed by a pass to Lee Comfort and a reverse by the same shifty tail-back for good yardage. The drive, however, was stalled by way of an interception of a Jones aerial by Wesleyan's Bill Dibble.

As the first quarter ended in a punt exchange, the score still remained 7-3.

Second Quarter

John Pryor intercepted Wesleyan quarterback Steve Schaffer's pass on the Ephs' 44 after several Cardinal gains. He ran back to his own 37, where the Ephs took a 5-yard penalty for substitutions.

The Williams drive stalled on the Card 18 where Sheehan's 35-yard field goal attempt was futile.

A holding penalty took the Cards out of contention on their next series, and a quick kick went out of bounds on the Wes 43. On third and 2, Jones chucked a flare pass to Lee Comfort, who squirmed out of the arms of three Wesleyan defenders until he was brought down on the Cardinal 4.

The touchdown was scored by Jim Leitz after the halfback carried to the one-foot line. On the next play, Leitz took the ball off right tackle for the score with 7 minutes 30 seconds left to go in the half.

The kick for point was blocked to make the score 13-3.

The Cardinals returned employing an unsuccessful passing attack, and Nachmann unloaded a 53 yard kick to the Eph one-yard line.

Leitz gained 10 yards on the next play but was taken out for the rest of the half with an ankle injury. Pryor's 54-yard quick kick followed shortly after a holding penalty against the Ephs. Pryor then nabbed a deflected pass to give the Ephs possession on the 10 with 15 seconds left. A Jones pass was intercepted as the gun sounded.

Third Quarter

Fred Nachmann kicked off to open the final half, Ed Wing returning to the Williams 30. A penalty forced another quick kick to mid-field, Art House smashing for another beautiful tackle. On the next Wesleyan play, Pryor recovered a Tom Gulick fumble, giving Williams the ball close to the 50.

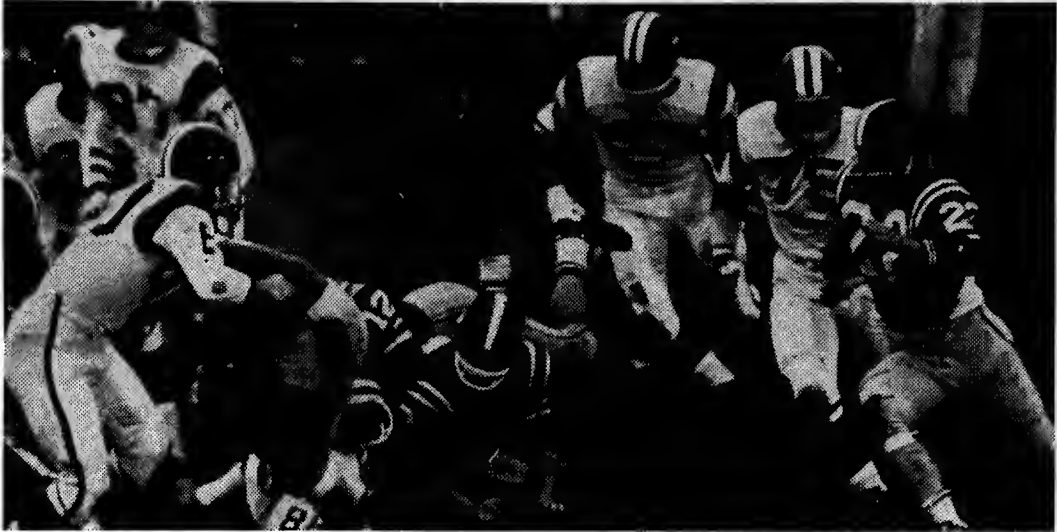
The Williams drive featured a 36-yard razzle-dazzle pass play from Comfort to Richardson on a fake reverse, but a fumble by House exchanged the ball again.

Halfback Bill Congleton returned the favor two plays later, and the Ephs, spearheaded by Leitz, drove from the 25 to another touchdown, making it 20-3 with the conversion, 6 minutes 30 seconds to go in the quarter.

An inspired defense stopped another Cardinal drive cold, followed by a punt.

Fourth Quarter

The Ephs then drove to what looked like another score, from



Lee Comfort runs outside before slipping 36-yard pass to Pete Richardson.

the 46, the key play being a tremendously powerful Leitz rush on fourth-and-five from the 25. He gained 20 yards on that play, but an interception by the Cards' Congleton in the end zone thwarted the effort.

Wing ran back the next Cardinal punt 33 yards, and the Ephs again started on the 46, only to punt three plays later. Cardinal quarterback Howard Foster, a junior, then took to the air, moving 60 yards, but when three straight fell untouched, Williams took over on the 15, with four minutes to go.

Jerry Jones ran the club and exited with a minute left, letting soph quarterback George Cannon run out the clock.

Hustling Wesmen Boot Past Purple

by Pat Moore

Disaster overtook the Williams College soccer team this morning, as they dropped a hard-fought, heart-breaking squeaker, 2-1 to the Cardinals of Wesleyan. The loss drops the Purple to a 5-2 record, and all but eliminates them from competition for the Sampson Cup, symbol of eastern soccer supremacy.

The Ephs got off to a fast start as ace center forward Budge Upton slammed home an early marker, with a few minutes gone in the first period. Ten seconds later, a Wesleyan player beat goalie Ted Noll and the Cardinals evened the score at one apiece. After a frantic exchange of shots, the Cardinals managed to put continued pressure on goalie Noll, until their drive culminated with a second score which turned out to be the margin of victory.

The game settled down to a battle of defenses as the Purple tried valiantly to come back. All the scoring was done in the first period, but the outcome of the game was not decided until the final gun had sounded. Time and time again the teams came close to a score only to have superb efforts by the defense thwart all opportunities. Ted Noll did a superb job in the goal for the Ephmen as he continually made fantastic saves of hard shots by the pressing Wesleyan attack. The Williams offense seemed to have trouble coordinating a scoring threat. Twice the Ephs had goalie Ford Beunier completely out of the nets, only to blow shots at an open goal.

"Truck" Trainor played his usual great game for the Purple, as did Budge Upton. But this was not to be the Purple's day. Wesleyan was all over the field and it was a rare moment when an Ephman was not surrounded by Cardinal booters. The scrappiness and drive of the visitors became obvious late in the game. Williams, always a come-from-behind club, could not mount a last minute scoring attack against the fired-up Cardinals.

The win gives the Connecticut club undisputed possession of the Little Three crown by virtue of their 3-0 victory over the Lord Jeffs of Amherst two weeks ago.

Frosh Booters Sweep In 2-1 Victory Today

Coach Henry Flynt's freshman soccer team won its game against Wesleyan's Cardinals this morning by a 2-1 margin.

Addison Wilson, the Ephlets' promising halfback, scored the first goal in the tense game just 45 seconds into the first period on an assist from Bill Blanchard. The second goal was scored with only 45 seconds left in the third period, by center-forward O'Grady.

The Cardinal goal was tallied by center-forward Peterson, but the score, done while the Ephlets were sending in the entire squad, was too little and too late.

All 21 of the Williams side participated in the game. Coach Flynt said his team clearly outplayed the opposition, but the contest was hard-fought throughout, and Wesleyan was a hustling, pursuing team.

The coach specially mentioned the efforts of Ed Gallagher and Jay Healy, fullbacks, and right-half Percy Griffin. The Ephlets had an outstanding team effort to pull out the win, but will need a more polished performance next week to defeat the Jefflets, who beat the same Card team convincingly, by 6-1.

The offensive statistics showed either the superiority of the Ephlet goaltender, or else of their kicking ability, since the opponents took three more shots all told (13 to 10) and had eight additional goal kicks (18 to Williams' 10).

RESULTS	WMS	WES
V. Football	20	3
F. Football	7	6
V. Soccer	1	2
F. Soccer	2	1
V. X-Country	41	19
F. X-Country	25	34

Bradbury Aerials, Goalline Defense Help Ephlets Edge Out Cards 7-6

Defense reigned supreme in the freshman game against Wesleyan as the Ephmen eked out a 7-6 victory. The lone Williams touchdown came on a 70 yard pass play to wingback Ned Williams in the second quarter.

The Purple never had a sustain drive in the game and actually never threatened the Cardinals seriously. This put the burden on the defensive unit and they came through with 2 interceptions by Roger Crafts, 2 fumble recoveries, and a goal line stand on the one yard line. Whenever the Wesleyan running attack would begin rolling, the defense was able to stiffen up and smother the drive.

Orr Grabs Second In Cross Country Rout As Ephlet Sweep Stops Younger Cardinals

The Williams harriers split meets with the Wesleyan Cardinals yesterday, losing the varsity meet but beating the Card frosh.

The varsity score was 19-41, as Steve Orr took a second place over the 3 and three-quarter mile course in good time of 20:09.5. The time was not good enough to beat Wesleyan's Galloway, who set a new Little Three record with a time of 19:39.9. Third finisher Frustenberg of Wesleyan completed the sophomore domination of the first three places, coming home in 20:15.6.

Williams senior Mike Ogola was a disappointing seventh, still suffering somewhat from a back injury, coming in in 21:09. Ninth and eleventh for Williams were two more sophomores, John Babington and George Tuthill and Ron Hubert finished 12th.

The varsity race was a repeat of last year's freshman meet, in which both the Wesleyan thin-clads leading the pack beat out Eph phenom Orr, although the

wiry Orr did get revenge on Wesleyan's Ted Frustenberg. Judging from Galloway's performance, however, it will be a while before he is passed up.

Frosh in strong show

The winner of the freshman meet, Bruford of Wesleyan, also set a record—the course record for the 2 and three-quarter mile loop—in a time of 14:00.3. He was followed home by a teammate, Beardslee, in 14:23. First Williams finisher was Rob Maynard in 14:48, in third position, with Jerry Hamm, Naylor, Sease, Wilson, and Perry sweeping fourth through eighth positions for the Ephlets.

The race was essentially in three parts. The two Wesleyan winners were way out in front, the Williams runners punched together, followed by the remainder of the Wesleyan contingent. The Williams frosh have looked stronger this year than in past years, especially in the Lenox school meet last week, in which two of their runners broke the course record.

The play that decided the game came with less than a minute to go. After grabbing a fumble on the Williams 7 yard line the Cards scored on fourth down with goal to go. Then, came the big play, the try for the two pointer. The ball carrier was tripped by a charging lineman and fell one yard short.

Williams made his touchdown half way through the second quarter. The first period had been a punting session with Williams and Wesleyan managing only one 33-yard drive apiece. With the running game stifled, Williams quarterback Charlie Bradbury took to the air. He completed 4 in a row, 3 of them to end Bill Drummond.

Suddenly momentum went dead and it was Ephlet punting time again. Four plays later the ball came right back. On the first play wingback Williams broke through the center with a 2 step lead on the safety man, took Bradbury's 40 yard aerial and tore for the corner of the end zone. He shook off a man at the 20 and then went over untouched.

Congratulations To All The Teams

The Williams Bookstore

Northside Inn

The College Pharmacy

Steele And Cleary Garage

The College Book Store

Nichols Gulf Station

The Gym Restaurant

Country Restaurant

McClelland Press

Greylock Photoengraving

Salvatore's Footwear

King's Liquor Store, Inc.

Lamb Printing Co.

Amherst Test Confronts 'Hungry' Soccer Team

Looking back on the 5-2 record posted by the soccer team to date we are immediately struck by the inconsistent play of the booters. They started slowly in the first game against UMass, and beat the Redmen 2-1 in a contest characterized by sloppy play and many penalties. The caliber of play had markedly improved by the following Wednesday as the Ephmen emerged the well deserved victor of a 3-2 overtime battle against Brown.

After a week and a half rest the Purple soundly trounced UConn., 5-2, on a wet field that made both teams trap and kick badly. The team continued to improve in recording a 2-1 decision over a strong Trinity contingent which had previously been undefeated. Another team which was unbeaten in New England play

was knocked off the following Wednesday as Dartmouth succumbed 2-0. This game was the beginning of a bad slump in which play both in games and practice was characterized by a listlessness and lack of hustle.

Springfield took advantage of this Eph letdown to run over, under, around, and through the Purple forces en route to a 2-0 upset victory. Williams returned to form last Saturday against Wesleyan and played what has been their finest game of the season. The team play was much better with accurate short passes and excellent ball control. Although the final outcome was 2-1 in favor of the Cardinals, everyone on the team felt that he had played well and was not downhearted about the loss that dropped the team out of contention for the Sampson



Action in the Wesleyan-Williams Soccer game last Saturday. The Ephs are looking for revenge against Amherst Saturday. Photo: Charney

Predict Amherst Score

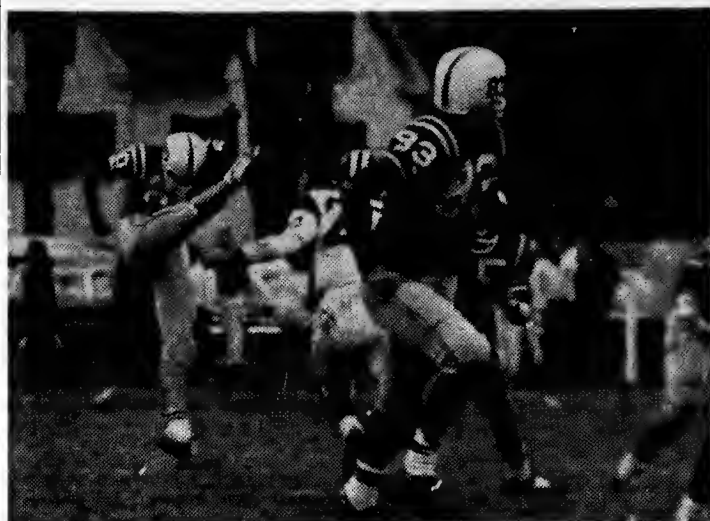
In keeping with the giveaway policy now current with the editorial staff, the Sports Department will offer a traditional prize for the closest prediction of the Amherst football score submitted.

Entries must be written on an index card or postcard and sent to "Record Sports Editor, Baxter Hall" or dropped into the ballot box on the sports desk in the office. Please also include a soccer prediction for tiebreaking purposes. Deadline is Friday evening. One-guess limit per student.

Cup, symbol of New England soccer supremacy.

Practice this week will be hard and spirited to prepare for a greatly improved Amherst team which extended Trinity to overtime before dropping a 2-1 decision Saturday.

Wilson



Punter-Kicker Kevin Sheehan showed this form Saturday against Wesleyan. Sheehan's prowess will be a valuable asset against Amherst Saturday in New England's Key Game. Photo: Charney

Leitz Nears Rushing Record; Amherst Game Matches Titans

by Pat Moore

Coming off their 20-3 victory over the Cardinals of Wesleyan this week-end, the Williams football team finds itself in the enviable position of taking an unbeaten record to Amherst next week. Not since 1942 have the Ephmen and the Lord Jeffs met under similar circumstances. This will be the big game, the capstone of the season, a contest which could add the icing on the cake for a team which has proven itself to be one of the best in Williams history.

The team has been sparked by superb individual performances. The big gun, of course, is outstanding halfback Jim Leitz. Coming off an injury-ridden junior year, Leitz has rolled up 815 yards on the ground so far this year.

Leitz Going For Record

He needs 115 next week to become the new total yardage record-holder for the Ephmen. Chip Ide is the current champion with 929 yards to his credit. Should Leitz continue at his present rate (better than 116 per game) the record seems to be his.

Still another gun in the Purple arsenal is the strong arm of quarterback Jerry Jones. He completed 5 of 12 this Saturday bringing his season total to 32 out of 56 for a 57 per cent completion average and 11 touchdowns. Pete Richardson can usually be found on the receiving end of a Jones aerial - the big end has hauled in six TD passes thus far.

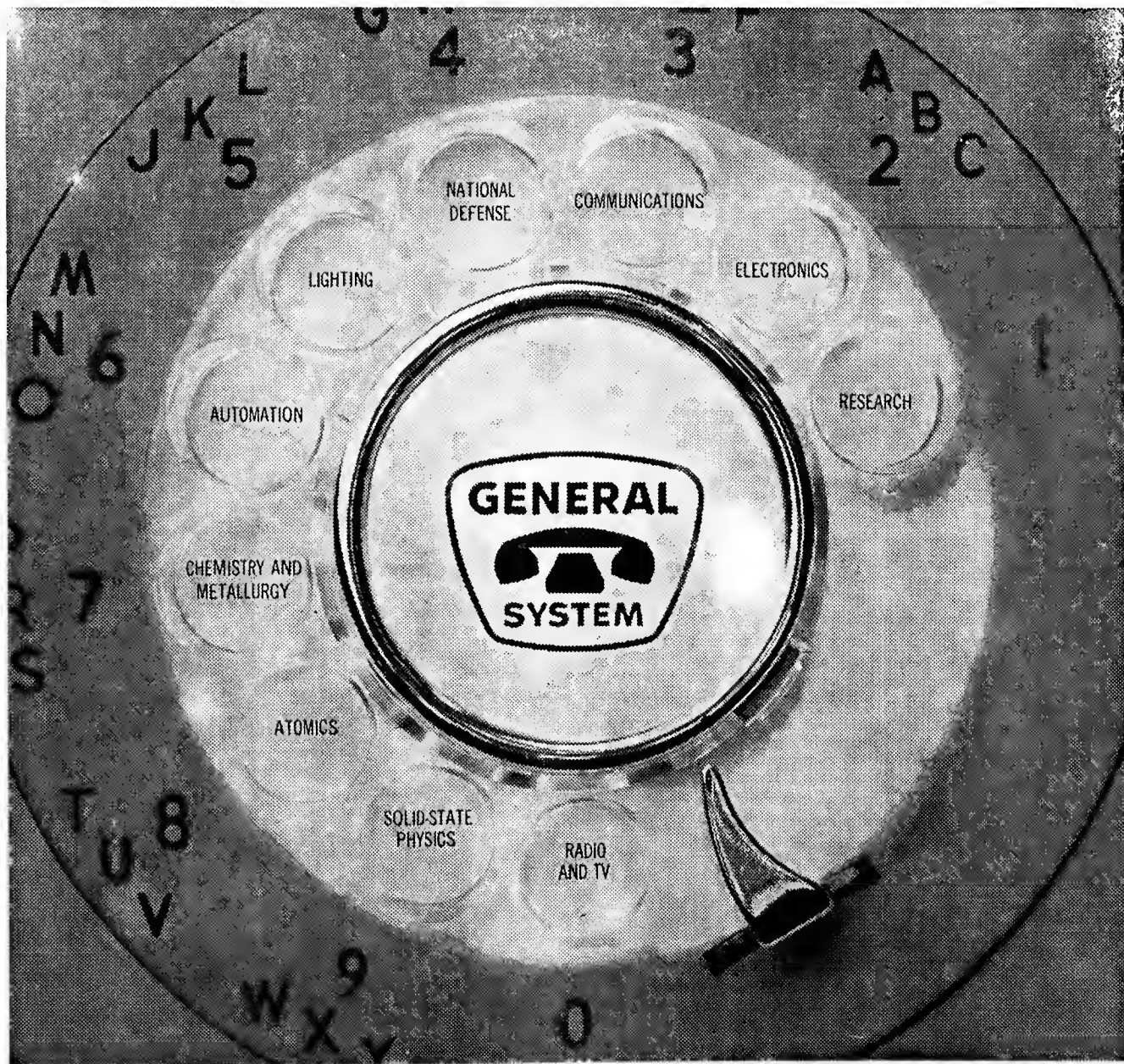
Comfort Average Good

Rounding out the Purple attack is scatback Lee Comfort, whose multiple talents as receiver and broken-field runner (he's averaging better than 9 yards a carry) make him a consistent threat. Ken Watson has been outshone by his flashier backfield compatriots, but the tough little fullback has been the invaluable man on blocking assignments and also is capable of taking the pressure off workhorse Leitz.

Williams is essentially a two-platoon club. The defense this year has been magnificent. Captain Jack Elgin leads this stubborn squad, which has held opponents no less than 11 times inside the 10 yard line. John Pryor, Marty Maclean, Art House, Charlie Gibbs, and Don Pellegrino have been consistently able to come up with the big interception, fumble recovery, or tackle. Eph opponents have only scored 47 points, and over half of these came at the hands of Union's aerial blitzkrieg two weeks ago.

Kudos to Navarro

All our glory, laud, and honor go to Head Coach Frank Navarro and his staff. Every Ephman knows that this year's squad was given little or no chance to sizably improve over last year's disappointing 2-6 record. It is a credit to Coach Navarro that he has managed to take a few established veterans, a handful of promising but inexperienced sophomores, mix them together with a will to win and come up with the powerhouse which has been rolling all opponents this season. As we look ahead to next week on Pratt Field, it is only fair to observe that this years squad has given the Williams fan more than a few great moments this season.



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von Szeliski Offers Hopeful Start

By Jim Coie & Bill Spiegelman

Opening to local critical praise, audience appreciation, and an occasional full house, **Much Ado About Nothing**, first major production of the AMT season, ended a four-night stand last Sunday afternoon. And even though the production was not faultless, nor all the actors perfect, nevertheless this season opener represents both a considerable improvement over last year's offerings, and a hope for better things to come.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the play was the fact that it was Shakespeare - immature Shakespeare, to be sure, and Shakespeare not produced with the highest degree of finesse or perfection - but Shakespeare nonetheless. And Shakespeare is indeed a far cry from some of last season's efforts. Regardless of technical quality, Shakespeare is at least more entertaining and of a higher literary value than Duerennmatt-Vidal or Terrence Ratigan. Moreover, the choices for the remaining productions of the season (Euripides - Anouilh - and To Be Announced) show that Director John von Szeliski, even if under pressure from Cap and Bells, has decided to offer a college audience drama of the first rank.

So much for the literary aspects of the play itself. The production, though marred by occasional fault-

ty direction and acting, moved through a series of high spots which tended to counter any major weaknesses. The credit for these moments of the best dramatic quality must rest almost entirely with Peter Simon as the



Peter Simon '65 received unmixed critical acclaim as Benedick.

cynical and volatile Benedick, and Janet Fowler, a newcomer to the AMT stage, as the equally strong-headed Beatrice. Their scenes together were the unquestionable high points of the drama. Applause must also be awarded to Jed Schlosberg, who, in the rich cameo role of Dogberry, performed consistently at a high level.

Unfortunately, the other play-

ers could not measure up to these three, but the fault lies as much with Shakespeare as with the direction or execution of the individual parts. The fact remains that the other characters in the play are by and large two-dimensional caricatures, and hence are rendered almost impossible of being performed in a totally convincing manner. Of these characters, it was Don Pedro (Chris Welch) and Claudio (Phil McKnight) who made the most of the bad situation which Shakespeare had handed them.

Welch, although he appeared to be all elbows and knees at time, redeemed his angular movements with a good delivery of the lines themselves, and McKnight was more convincing and more relaxed in the role of Claudio than he has ever been in a recent AMT production. Jeane Witkin, as Hero, moved across the stage with grace and agility, but unfortunately her delivery did not measure up to her silences.

In other roles, Walt Schlech, Bob Herzog, Beverly Mikuriya, and Carol Levin added lustre to the production. Rita Bottomley's costumes, and Elmon Webb's sets maintained the high degree of professionalism which one has come to expect of the upstairs theatre.

Students Anxiously Await Yearbook; Gulielmensian Over One Month Late

Bill O'Neill '65 has announced in the wake of last Wednesday's false alarm that the 1964 *Gulielmensian* will not arrive on campus until after Thanksgiving.

More than a score of undergraduates besieged the Gul office in Jesup Hall between 1 and 2 p.m. after a practical joker inserted a false announcement in the *Advoker*.

Shortly thereafter, the real story behind the unprecedented delay of the publication was released. The Baltimore concern which had the contract for the yearbook began the printing on the wrong kind of paper. When the error was discovered, the firm attempted to lie low and postponed production for three or four weeks.

O'Neill explained that when the truth came across the Mason-Dixon line to Williams, the recently appointed editor of the 1965 Gul, Charlie Gibbs '66, cancelled his contract with the erring printers!

When word reached Baltimore that the Gul was no longer to be awarded in the future, a mysterious slowdown in the production occurred. It later transpired that the craftsmen-printers of the Chesapeake had ordered low priority for the no longer profit-bearing Gul.

Editor Asserts Amherst 'Still Wet'

The news from Trinity brought question, but the announcement at the Wesleyan game of Amherst's going dry brought outright worry in some quarters. After a call to David Kirp, editor of the Amherst Student, it has been verified that the speculation was unfounded and that the Jeff parties next weekend will still be worth

staying for.

According to Kirp, the most recent statement by the Amherst administration on liquor affirmed that no alcoholic beverages will be served at official college functions and that freshman dorm proctors cannot buy liquor for their charges.

Amherst has heard the rumors, too, but there is no reason to take them as fact. Fraternities are considered "self-governing" by the administration, Kirp said, and it is unlikely that the campus will go dry. Kirp added that Trinity saw heavy drinking over this homecoming weekend, "out of frustration."

J. Scott, R. Vernon To Speak This Week

"Latin America" and "economic planning" will be discussed in two lectures to be presented this week on the Williams' campus.

In the first discussion, tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Jesup Hall, John Scott, a special correspondent for Time magazine, will speak on "Latin America, How Much Progress?" During World War II, Mr. Scott worked as a correspondent in Moscow, the Middle East, and Asiatic Russia before joining Time. He is the author of such books as *Behind the Urals*, *Duel for Europe*, and *Democracy Is Not Enough*.

"How Relevant Is Economic Planning" will be considered this Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M. in Griffin Hall by Dr. Raymond Vernon, director of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard. Dr. Vernon has studied the industrial base of the New York City area and was director of the New York Metropolitan Region Study.

Warren Suss Takes Political Quiz Laurels

After close analysis, utilizing the latest in IBM, Univac, and Control Data processing methods, the RECORD has determined a winner in its much-heralded presidential prediction contest.

Showing his political knowledge and prognostic skill, Warren Suss '67 has captured the honor (and the impressive "traditional" prize) of campus pundit with his prediction of a landslide Johnson victory.

Suss picked 47 out of the 51 states (and the District of Columbia); he anticipated that the President would get 63 per cent of the vote. The actual popular total was 61 per cent.

Roy Bennet '67 and Bob Gilmore '68 showed similar skill selecting 47 out of 51 for Johnson but slipped up on the popular total. They are, however, entitled to second and third place spots.

More conservative pundits, who did not predict such a massive Johnson win (there were several entries with 45 and 46 correct guesses), may participate in future RECORD contest opportunities.

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'Campus Uniting' Say CC Officers

By Jeff O. Jones

A divided campus has long been a political and social reality at Williams. In the past it has existed as a division on fraternity row between one "type" of house and another. Indeed, it has appeared to varying degrees as the separation of fifteen provincial houses each exerting "a disproportionate role" over its members. Perhaps the least subtle campus division is the now vestigial schism between fraternity members and non-affiliates.

Present Split

Presently, except for the relatively small group who have chosen the alternative of non-affiliation, formalized campus divisions are evident only in the historical legacy they have left. Yet this historical split is as much a reality as its institutional predecessor.

It follows that realistic students - particularly members of student government - would be aware of campus divisions and concerned with the effect of these divisions on student life and the future of the College.

"I think it's disappearing," said College Council First Vice President Bill Roberts '65 of the old "NA"-fraternity rift. "There's beginning to be more communication on campus," Roberts said, "and I think we might be seeing the beginning of a 'new tolerance'."

President Dave Coolidge '65 agreed that campus divisions are disappearing. "Now that the fraternity issue is over, a lot of divisions are breaking down," he commented.

Although the historical gaps which divide the campus may be closing, the consensus seems to be that the divisions are still real enough so that "the whole campus is sensitive to them."

Do these gaps affect the workings of student government? According to Joe Small '65, second vice-president, the College Council doesn't reflect them. "The house presidents," according to Small, "usually represent a meeting of minds within the houses." They are not representative of opposite poles of opinion, he con-

tinued. As Roberts put it, the house presidents are "the levelers by which issues are resolved."

Future Divisions

According to Joe Small, there are two alternative types of residential houses which may evolve or be established in the future. The first is the homogeneous house where most of the residents would have similar interests and pursue more or less the same activities. These would be similar to the groups often produced by rushing.

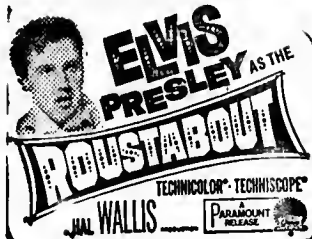
The alternative would be the heterogeneous house - the house as "a microcosm of the entire college."

Homogeneous houses might be able to use concentration of interest and activity to do things more effectively as a group than a multi-charactered house. At the same time the effect of these houses might be narrowing rather than broadening. They would, according to Small, have the effect of playing the "disproportionate role" for which the fraternities were condemned.

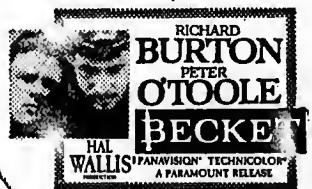
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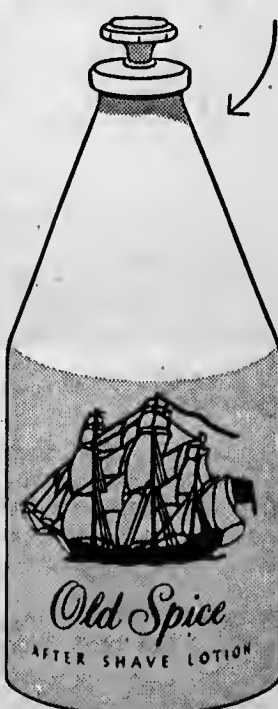
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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 45

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

PRICE 15c

Architect's Report: Prospect Noisy; Sound-Killing Corrections Proposed

Architects for the Prospect House construction have submitted their report concerning the unusually high level of noise in the building, according to Donald W. Gardner Jr. '57, Assistant Dean.

On the basis of tests conducted by National Gypsum Co., the National Bureau of Standards and other "impressive" organizations, the architects have concluded that (1) the walls are too thin and (2) Williamstown is too quiet, Mr. Gardner said.

The report was prompted by numerous complaints by students living in the building about the way sound traveled from one suite to another. The College, recognizing the bad situation, has requested the report on three different occasions in the past several months, Mr. Gardner said.

Won't Correct Deficiencies
The firm Shepley, Bullfinch, Richardson and Abbot, did not, however, offer to correct the structural deficiencies or to contribute to a College sponsored reconstruction plan in its report, he added.

The College feels, according to Mr. Gardner, that the firm's reputation, integrity and good faith may be questioned by failure to take part in the correction of architectural mistakes.

"The College believes that it is the architects' responsibility to solve the problem," he said. Mr. Gardner added that the College has considerable influence in the recommendation of architects for other institutions.

Architects Suggest
The suggestions the architects made were quite simple: First,

they suggested that the walls could be thickened with extra coats of plaster.

They said also, that since Williamstown is such a noiseless area, that a continuous background noise could be piped through the building to de-emphasize the sounds students are making.

The firm emphasized that a similarly designed building is now in use at Wellesley without any complaints from the students about noise.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

Foreign Training Group Receives CC Approval

The College Council voted Wednesday to continue financing after-hours facilities in the Prospect-Berkshire lounge on a trial basis for two more weekends.

The lounge has been kept open Sunday mornings until 4 a.m. at CC expense during the fall. According to Prospect House President Joe Small '65, the use of the facilities was light until Wesleyan weekend. If the lounge does not receive more after-hours use during the trial period, it might better be kept open only on "big weekends", he said.

Further action of the CC Wednesday included the granting official recognition to a campus chapter of an international organization which sponsors exchange programs in business and economic training.

The organization is known as AIESEC and will be headed at Williams by Mike Brewer '65 and Lou Schaul '65. The AIESEC program offers training in management jobs on an exchange basis throughout the world.

Send-Off Tonight

Purple Key will sponsor a send-off for the football team tonight at 7:30 at Chapin Hall. The Williams cheerleaders will go from house to house to drum up support for the team, which will take its perfect record to the final test at Pratt Field Saturday.

Bing Benson '66, President of Purple Key, also announced that, in the case of a Williams victory, the bells of Thompson Memorial Chapel will toll forth the good news to fans on campus.

Tobis Announces Fast For Rights Supporters

Participating in what Civil Rights Committee Chairman Dave Tobis '66 today termed "our most significant undertaking thus far this year," the WCRC will sponsor a "Fast for Freedom," Thursday, November 17.

The fast, part of a nation-wide effort in colleges and universities, will attempt to raise money to provide food for Negroes in Mississippi and for the court fees of Northern students who were jailed while working for voter registration drives in the state, Tobis said.

Tobis said he has received the support of the College admin-

istration, and that Sidney Chis- olm, Director of Dining Halls, has agreed to reimburse the WCRC the price of one dinner meal for each student who participates in the fast. One member of each residential unit and fraternity house has been assigned to receive the names of all those who intend to abstain on Thursday evening, he said.

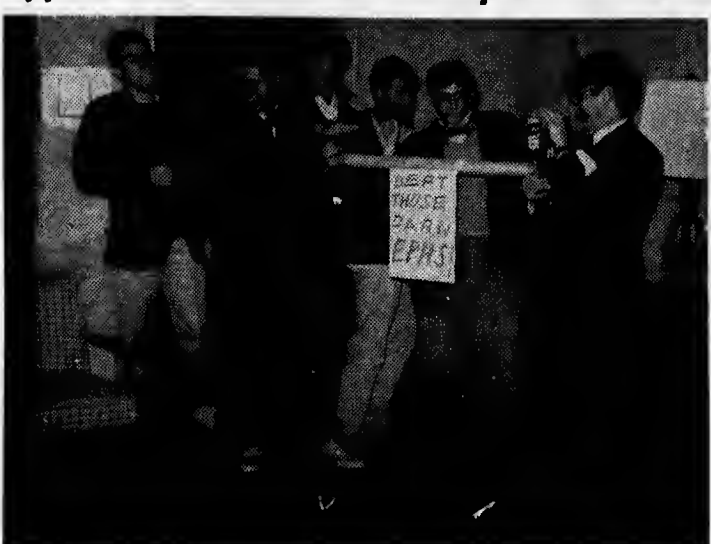
These members include: Prospect House, Tobis; Berkshire, Tony Kronman; Spencer, Marty MacClean; Brooks, Roy Bennet; Wood, John Rawls; Van Rensselaer, Allen Stern; St. Anthony Hall, Rick Dodge; Bascom, Roger Kubarych.

Hopes for Participation
Tobis expressed hopes that "at least 500 students will offer to help our efforts." He also said that faculty members could aid the cause by making small contributions, if they wished.

"Universities, such as the University of Chicago, in which many students do not take board in the facilities provided by the college, will have a much easier time in organizing the fast. In these cases, students can simply contribute the price of one meal to the fund," said Tobis.

Amherst Game

Typical Amherst Students Prepare For Game



Tomato-juice-swilling Amherst Neanderthals show their discontent with the Williams football team. Pictured also is the prize-winning house poster from the Amherst pep rally last night.

\$333 Given To Taize Brotherhood For Purchasing Four Church Bells

A check for \$333 has been sent to the prior and brothers of the Taize Community in France for the help Brother Christopher gave to organize combined religious services in Thompson Memorial Chapel of Williams College, by Rev. John D. Eusden, College Chaplain, announced today.

The money is intended to help pay for the four new bells at the Taize Church of the Reconciliation which was constructed recently. This arrangement is in accordance with a suggestion made by Brother Christopher who declined to accept any stipend for the assistance he gave in organizing the local services earlier this fall.

Faison '29, Art Prof., Writes Second Book

S. Lane Faison, Jr. '29, Amos Lawrence Professor of Art, conducts a pictorial tour including such widely varied places as the West Point Museum, the Corning Museum of Glass, the Albany Institute of History and Art, and the Suffolk County Whaling Museum, in his second publication, due to appear Wednesday.

The book, *Art Tours and Detours in New York State*, describes 78 museums outside New York City, Mr. Faison said today. The book is published by Random House.

Mr. Faison chooses a number of works from each institution mentioned in the guidebook, totaling 408 in all, to describe in detail.

His area of concentration is particularly rich, since New York has been a patron or state of the arts, both as producer and collector of outstanding works, from the time of the Dutch settlers to the present, Mr. Faison said.

As early as the first half of the eighteenth century, America's first native school of portraiture developed in the Hudson Valley area, he said.

Mr. Faison, chairman of the Williams department of Art, has also published *A Guide To The Art Museums of New England*.

The Midday Offices Brother Christopher helped organize have been growing in meaning and in the number who attend, according to Dr. Eusden, and an expansion of combined services for Catholics and Protestants is planned next month.

Beginning the first week in Advent, added will be a regular Wednesday evening (10 p.m.) compline on Dec. 2, and a Saturday Midday Office, starting Dec. 5. All the services will be held in the chapel of the College's Thompson Memorial Chapel, he added. Catholics and Protestants attend freely and take responsibility for leading the services.

In late October, Father Roland A. Renaud of Notre Dame Church in North Adams and Dr. Eusden conducted a "Common Prayer" service in the College Chapel. They sang a psalm together (with the congregation joining in) and had a "sermon in dialogue." Participated in by members of both Catholic and Protestant churches, as well as students and faculty, it marked the first occasion that a Roman Catholic priest had ever taken part in the chapel services. Earlier, Catholic priests had attended the services, but had not participated actively.

Ray Vernon Ponders Problems Of Planning

"Planners are still thought of as second-class citizens," and the politicians who feel they ought to have the last decision in making economic policy will probably fight to keep the situation as it is.

Many-talented economics expert Ray Vernon, the director of the International Affairs Center at Harvard, delighted an audience of 50 persons in Griffin Hall last night as he pondered the problems of economic planning in underdeveloped countries.

Offering a rigorous, but light-hearted, approach to the question, Mr. Vernon, who is also well-known for his books on urban problems, noted some of the difficulties that politicians, lack of trained technicians, growth models and "wise old birds" presented to planner.

"On a decision of something of the magnitude of the Aswan Dam project in Egypt, everybody gets in on the arguments," he said.

The problem of communications within the bureaucracies of government is often staggering, he said. "In the west we are used to ministers being able to talk to other ministers and clerks being able to talk to other clerks," he said. "In the underdeveloped nations, such horizontal communication is rare."

"I could tell you about the minister of the interior who was given only enough resources to build a road going from nowhere to nowhere at a rate of two miles a year," Mr. Vernon added.

He concluded discussing the role of growth models, arguing that even the most complex model was infinitely simple compared with the most simple economy. "The question is: Can these countries afford to employ valuable technicians in the creation of models that might not work anyway?" he said.

EphsLeadSeries,41-30

Since Williams walloped the Lord Jeffs 57-0 in 1885, the record book shows that Williams has maintained a steady domination of Amherst grid teams. The Ephmen lead in the traditional series 41-30, although Amherst sports historians would have Williams believe that the 1920 game between R. O. T. C. teams should be counted.

Following is a summary of the series statistics, with Amherst errors duly noted:

—Began 1884, 80 years ago, 81st game in 1964
—Williams is ahead in the series; has won 41, lost 30, and there have been four ties.

—Amherst claims Williams has won 41 and Amherst has won 32, with four ties. One of the disputed games was the 1918 contest between R. O. T. C. teams, won 20-0 by Amherst, which Williams claims didn't count as a regular game.

Records of the two colleges list several discrepancies, in 1886, 1890, 1891 and 1896, which, in the aggregate, also figure in the difference in games-won totals.

—Biggest win by Williams was 57-0 in 1885. Biggest win by Amherst was 60-0 in 1892.

—The 1942 game, won by Amherst 12-6, was the only other

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

News Briefs...

A special on-campus Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 15 Hopkins Hall. Peace Corps applicants can contact Ass. Prof. Robert Collins in 205 Stetson.

Professor David A. Park of the Physics Department has selected 28 books relating to astronomy, physics, chemistry and mathematics for an exhibition in Chapin Library entitled: "Landmarks in the History of Science." The display opens this week and will remain on view through December 18.

Three immunization clinics will be given in the Grant School on three Sundays, Nov. 15, Dec. 13 and Jan. 10. The clinics, for persons of all ages, will include immunizations for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio. The vaccines will be supplied free with funds supplied by the Federal Government.

Brains Compete For Radio Quiz

"College Forum," a quiz program patterned after the popular "Interfraternity Quiz," which appeared at Williams four years ago, debuts Monday at 9 p.m. over WMS WCFM, Nick Vandemoer, '65, special program director, announced today.

Bascom and Wood Houses will be the first to compete on the program, which will use questions prepared by each College department. Teams will be on the show the weeks before and after Christmas Vacation.

Twenty teams will participate, each with four members. Sixteen houses, two freshmen teams, and the faculty teams will take part. At the end of the first ten weeks, said Vandemoer, the winners will be paired off and the remaining five winners will play off in order of rank.

The Williams Record

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The Perfect Season

When Williams and Amherst meet on Pratt Field tomorrow for the 81st renewal of their rivalry, the Purple will be shooting for its first perfect season.

Coach Navarro, the coaching staff, and the team, deserve praise for their efforts and achievements this year. They have so far produced an enviable record of seven wins out of seven tough, skillfully-played games, despite the fact that no one thought in September that Williams would even have a winning season.

Significant also, is the fact that despite the excitement and fun of the 1964 season, the College has taken its winning season just seriously enough. Fortunately, football, and other sports at Williams are recognized for just what they are: good small-college competition. They have been kept in proper perspective. And we think this is as it should be.

We are also fortunate that the Coaching staff at Williams wants athletics to be part of the educational structure, not apart from it.

Regardless of the outcome of the Amherst game tomorrow, the 1964 football season has been an excellent one. Our congratulations to all involved.

Still, let's hope for the big one tomorrow.

Prospect Noise Progress

We are pleased to learn that the College has received from the Architects' firm of Shepley, Bullfinch, Richardson and Abbot, its long overdue report on the sound conditions in Prospect House.

The report came one day after a RECORD editorial calling for increased action on the part of the College in regard to this pressing problem. Was there any connection? Well . . .

Now that the report has been submitted, we hope that the College will see fit to act on it and expedite the noise situation.

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Phipps Blasts Record For Backing Johnson

To the Editor:

In your editorial of October 30, you announce your support for President Johnson and Vice President elect Humphrey. To take such a position is your right and your privilege . . . I can, on the other hand, have but one reaction to a statement such as this: "And, in comparison to Mr. Goldwater's amazing 19th century optimism that, despite the complexity and increasing rigidity of the American social and economic structure, any individual can still rise to prosperity through sheer initiative, the Johnson platform is a miracle of sophistication and sensitive perception". It makes me feel like throwing up.

Let's take the second part of this statement first, I would presume that by "sophistication" you would include such as appeasement, unilateral disarmament, and a disinclination to stand up to our sworn enemies when our own vital interests are at stake. If this is sophistication, our alleged sophisticates have refused to learn anything from some sixty centuries of history. Does "sensitive perception" result in a demand for Medicare, which, if adopted, will inevitably result in a social security tax burden far higher for the average wage earner than his already heavy liability for income tax; that completely denies the ability of any of our elderly to look after their own needs; that forces everyone of advanced age to accept protection vastly inferior to that available under any number of private plans? Does it include support of a platform that calls for national legislation to force virtually all industrial wage earners to become members of and pay tribute to a labor organization in order to preserve their right to hold their jobs? Is it "sensitive perception" to demand a so-called anti-poverty program that among other things, proposes to "train" our less fortunate youth in manual skills at a cost greater than that of the education you are now receiving at Williams?

Now for the first statement. In this day and age it appears unfashionable, if not downright illegal, to thank God for anything. Nevertheless, I do thank Him for the fact that in this land of ours it is still possible for an individual to rise above his background and make of himself whatever his particular capacity may permit.

What really bugs me is the apparent significance of your statement. We must all look to the youth of our country for future leadership. Up to this point, I have had a strong and abiding faith that the sort of leadership we so desperately need would be found in today's younger generation. If, however, the leaders of tomorrow look, as you evidently do, to the Federal Government as our only hope, and as the instrument that must control and direct our lives; if this leadership lacks any faith in the dignity and capacity for self determination inherent in the individual, then God help us all.

Sincerely,
Gerald H. Phipps '36

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Amherst Series

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2
time in the series when both teams have gone into the game with 7-0 records. Amherst was 8-0-0 that year, its only perfect season. Williams has never had one.

—The 1962 game, won by Amherst 7-0, saw both teams going into the game with 6-1 records.

—In 1963, Amherst won the game, 19-13, in the last three minutes of play (2:50) on an 80-yard drive. In '62, Amherst won, 7-0, by scoring the game's only touchdown with only 88 seconds left to play.

—Williams has won the Little

Three Championship (Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams) 22 times, Amherst 16 and Wesleyan 8, with four triple ties.

—In the past 10 years, the Little Three title has been won by Amherst five times, Williams 4 and Wesleyan 1. Amherst has won the title four times out of the past five years, with Williams winning by an upset in 1961.

—The best record ever compiled by a Williams team was 7-0-1 in 1917. The tie was a scoreless deadlock with Wesleyan. Next best team was the 1957 squad, with a 6-0-1 record, with one cancellation (Bowdoin) because of influenza. The tie was with Tufts.

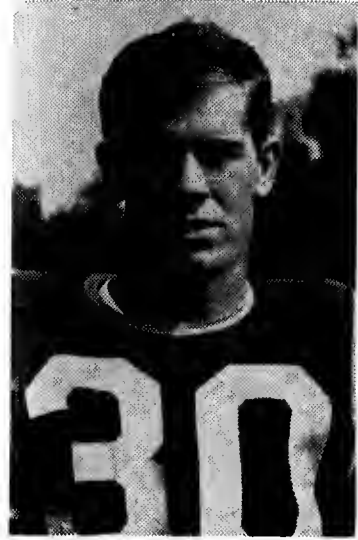
Perfect for the college man

Unbeaten Grid Powers Meet At Amherst, Eph Soccer Squad Faces Mediocre Jeffs

By R. Patterson Moore
Williams and Amherst put their unbeaten records on the line tomorrow, as they clash for the 81st time on Pratt Field at Amherst. Also at stake is the number one spot on the UPI Small College poll for Eastern schools. This week's tally found the Lord Jeffs in a precarious lead with 46 votes and six firsts to the Ephs' 44 votes and four firsts. But more than that, this contest will determine whether or not Amherst will con-

Coach Frank Navarro has said that the Purple, despite being rated the underdogs, have a good chance of winning. He admits that he is worried over the big Amherst defense anchored by tackles George Bassos and Myron Rokoszak. Comparing the two teams Navarro noted, "Amherst has fast backs, a good passer and good ends. We're the bullish type..."

Bradley Small Star
Amherst's fast backs center around diminutive (5' 5" and 154 lbs.) scatback Ed Bradley. In six games, the Amherst mite has rolled up over 400 yards on the ground, run back 9 kickoffs for 195 yards and caught 8 passes. As a standard of comparison, Amherst mentor Jim Ostendarp rates him better than Bob Santonelli, last year's New England scoring leader for the Lord Jeffs. Quarterback Wayne Kniffin guides the Amherst offense, and Coach Navarro admits that his squad will have to stop him to halt the Lord Jeffs. Kniffin has completed 45 of 89 passes for 570 yards and 3 TDs, and he has rushed for 193 more. Rounding out the potent Amherst offense is fullback Ron Hoge who has made 332 yards on 89 attempts.



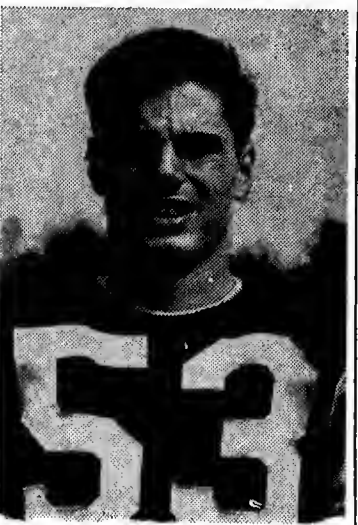
JIM LEITZ '65

continue its current domination of the Little Three.
Jeffs Have 4 of 5
The current records for Little Three championships show Williams ahead with 22 victories, followed by Amherst with 16 and Wesleyan with 8. But the Lord Jeffs have won the title four of the last five years running. In the series between the two schools Williams is ahead 41-30 with four ties, the last victory coming in 1961 when the Purple spoiled an undefeated season for its close rivals.

Jim Leitz OK
For the Ephs, everyone goes into the game hale and hearty. Early fears for halfback Jim Leitz, who suffered a twisted foot against Wesleyan, have dissipated. Leitz finally got some well-deserved recognition this week - he was named to the ECAC all-east college squad for his performance against the Cardinals. Leitz and his running mate Lee Comfort may find the going rough against the massive Amherst line. While quarterback Jerry Jones has shown that he can score through the air (11 TD's, thus far), Wil-

liams relies on the ground game which has run up 1460 yards rushing.

What About Bowdoin?
A quick look at the comparative scores reveals nothing to make this week's pick any easier. Both squads have blanked Trinity, rolled over Springfield and Wesleyan, and squeaked out close decisions to Tufts. The only difference comes at the hands of Bowdoin. Amherst sneaked by 19-18 in the last three seconds of play, while



DON PELLEGRINO '66

the Ephs manhandled the Polar Bears 36-6. The Lord Jeffs have outscored opponents 160-66 while the Purple has a 176-47 record.
Taking it all into consideration, the contest shapes up as another thriller, either side capable of pulling out an undefeated season. In the words of Coach Navarro, "We won't be playing for a tie... we know we're the underdogs, but we think we have a chance."

Varsity, Frosh Booters To Battle

By Dave Wilson
At 10:30 tomorrow morning the Williams soccer team will be confronted by an Amherst squad which has compiled an unimpressive 1-6 record to date. The Ephs, putting their 5-2 record on the line, will be far from overconfident. They remember only too well the bitter fruits of this attitude two weeks ago against Springfield. Practice has been spirited and hard this week in preparation for what will be the last game in a Williams uniform for seniors John Storey, John Trainor, Dave Wilson, Dave Dillman, Ron McGlynn, Bob Felder, and Mort Hodgson.

Comparative scores mean little and this is especially true in trying to predict the outcome of a Little Three contest. Nevertheless it is interesting to see how the Jeffs fared against teams the Purple has played. They have dropped 2-1 decisions to Dartmouth, UMass., and Trinity, and have lost 2-0 and 3-0 to UConn. and Wesleyan respectively. The Ephs have beaten both UMass, and Trinity 2-1, Dartmouth 2-0, and UConn 5-2, while losing to Wesleyan 2-1.

In their seven outings so far the Jeffs have scored only five goals while allowing their opponents fifteen. Williams, on the other hand, has outscored its adversaries fifteen to ten. The scoring burden for the Purple this year has been born by Budge Upton, Doug Ernst, and Dave Wilson who each have tallied four times. The remainder of the total is accounted for by Ron McGlynn, John Trainor, and Bob Steele.
The Ephs have an unbeaten

string against the Jeffs dating back to 1957 which they are putting on the line in Saturday's contest. The record over the last fifteen years is not so bright however, as Williams trails Amherst in the win column six to seven with two ties. The oft repeated phrase that "anything can happen in a Little Three contest" is certainly borne out by the statistics of past games. Only once in fifteen years have more than two goals been scored by Williams or Amherst and only twice has there been more than a one goal difference in the score.

The squad Amherst will field Saturday has several outstanding members. Among them are the only two remaining starters from last year's team, Marsh Pitzman and co-captain Tom Poor. The former holds down the left fullback spot while the latter is all over the field playing center half. Alcock, the other co-captain, does a good job at right half while the punchless line is anchored by Perlet and Ham at inside right and center forward respectively. The Jeff offense does not depend on the short pass but rather kicks the long ball and runs on it. The defense is a collapsing one similar to that of Dartmouth in which the backs fall back and plug the goal mouth making it very difficult to score.

Freshman Season
Emptying the bench in their 2-1 victory over Wesleyan Saturday, the freshman booters will certainly be looking forward to Amherst with enthusiasm. This Fall's team has compiled an enviable 5-2 freshman record.

The team got off on the right foot early in the season crushing Darrow School 5-0. Five different men tallied in this game. Hotchkiss also bowed before the spirited club by a score of 4-1 on Cole Field. At Hartford, however, the team lost a heartbreaker to Trinity 3-2 in double-overtime. The game was marked with good hustle by both clubs as Trinity got off to a 2-0 first half lead, only to be tied at the end of play by a Williams rally. Williams scored immediately in the first overtime, but when the goal was disallowed on a technicality, Trinity went on to win 3-2. The team bounced right back once more and trounced Windsor Mt.

Preparing throughout the season for the ultimate Amherst game, Coach Flynt moved some men to new positions and succeeded in making the team stronger overall. Fullbacks Jay Healy and Ed Gallagher have performed well and account in part for the fact that co-captain goalie Ron Teschke has had to make only 32 saves in seven games. The offense seems strong throughout with consistently fine efforts from left-inside Bill Blanchard, with 5 goals - 4 assists, and center forward co-captain Steve O'Grady with 5 goals - 1 assist.

Pundit Predicts Eph Victory

Well, it seems the Lambert cup will not hang on the outcome of the Amherst-Williams game after all, but lots of other things do. Like the winningest season in Eph history, prestige of an unbeaten year for the seniors who weren't given a chance to achieve anything of the sort, and recognition for the fine job Coach Navarro and his staff have done.

People are finally beginning to realize we're going to win this one (even Major Hoople predicted a Williams one-touchdown victory), after a season of playing second-fiddle to the Jeffs in New England small college ranks and the Lambert polls. The feeling here is that the game will be assured sometime during the second quarter, and the margin should be anywhere from two to four touchdowns, depending on Navarro's offensive strategy and assorted breaks. Let's say 27-7.

Most schools will be winding up their schedules this weekend. The two Little Three contenders long ago established domination in our little "league" figurings. Standings now are as follows:

Williams	6-0	7-0	Tufts	2-3*	2-5
Amherst	6-0	7-0	Trinity	1-4	1-6
Bowdoin	3-2*	5-3*	Colby	1-4*	1-7*
Springfield	2-2*	3-5	Middlebury	0-2*	3-3-1*
Wesleyan	2-3	3-4	Coast Guard	0-4*	2-5*
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-robinson

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Greene And Megaw Discuss Changes In College Curriculum For Future

After an informational meeting with Professors Fred Greene of the Political Science Department, and Neill Megaw of the English Department last Tuesday night, members of the various student curriculum committees are considering ways in which they can offer suggestions for an implementation of the 4-2-4 curriculum proposal, Roger Kaye '65, chairman of the College Council Curriculum Committee said today.

Student contributions to the discussion over the adoption of the plan will take the form of a general report, which may be ready in the next few months, but which may also suggest opportunities to "test" some of the proposals, next year, Kaye said.

The faculty is interested in getting general ideas from the students to shed light on the long-range benefits of a switch in systems, he said.

Three groups, the College Council Committee, a Gargoyle Committee and a committee from Phi Beta Kappa, will work on the student recommendations, Kaye said.

Professor Greene and Professor Megaw, members of a faculty group which is studying the relevance of the 4-2-4 program, told the student representatives that "other curriculum changes, such as the 5-x-5 and 4-x-4 proposals, have not met with any approval to speak of among the faculty."

"We would like the students to direct their energies toward the 4-2-4 system and try to discover the kind of courses, rather than just specific courses, that would make the kind of education this system could offer fundamentally different from the present system," they added.

Noting that there are constraints of cost and manpower which make it difficult to create a system in which teachers become 'dons' or tutors, the concept of "independent study", although an important facet of a new program, cannot be the focus of attention, the two professors said.

"The important problem is to think in terms of combining the more traditional kinds of discussion courses and lecture courses with a trend toward group independent study or 'reading list courses'," they said.

"This is going to call for a new kind of thinking on curriculum problems," Kaye explained. "In the past we have always been able to see where things have been wrong in the present situation and to offer solutions. But in this situation, we have to think of programs that are not yet current, and which may not be in use anywhere in the country. It is a creative task."

College Abandons Career Weekend; Houses To Hold Panel Discussions

Eleven houses have so far decided to sponsor Career panels on various weekends throughout the year, according to Manton Cope-land Jr., Director of Placement, and Dustin H. Griffin '65, undergraduate chairman. Ten houses, in addition to Brooks House, which announced its plans last week, have revealed definite programs.

Belvedere Brooks House will sponsor a panel of "Politics and Government Service," the weekend

of November 20th, and Perry House will offer discussions on "Law," December 4-6. Taconic House has reserved December 11 for its discussion of "Military Service and The College Man."

The panels will be suspended until the beginning of second semester, when Psi Upsilon Fraternity will hold a discussion of "City Planning," Saturday, February 6. One week later, Delta Phi Upsilon plans a panel on "Creative Arts." "Medicine: Research, Specialty, General Practice?" will be the subject of Berkshire House's study, to be held Friday, February 26.

Karl E. Weston House's panel on "Personal Financial Planning," Phillip Spencer House's discussion of "Preparation for a Business Career, James A. Garfield House's study on "Architecture," and Hamilton B. Wood House's panel of "The Teaching Profession" complete the list of topics. These panels will take place during March and April of next year.

Lenox String Quartet To Present Concert; Will Perform Works Of Modern Composers

The Lenox Quartet, born in Lenox where its members were on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center, will present a program of 20th century music in Chapin Hall, Wednesday, November 18 at 8:30 p.m. The program will include works by Bartok, Webern, Ravel, and Gunther Schuller.

During their four seasons of residency at Tanglewood, the Quartet members—Peter Marsh and Theodora Mantz, violinists; Paul Hersh, violist; and Donald McCall, cellist—were on the staff of the composition department. They were brought to national prominence by their November 23, 1959 concert at the New School in New York City.

When not on tour, the Quartet is in residence at Grinnell College in Iowa. In the past season alone the Quartet performed 65 concerts throughout the United States, in programs which combined pieces from the classic, romantic, and contemporary idioms. Before assuming residency in Grinnell in 1962, the musicians played at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and then toured Europe. They have also appeared at the Aspen Music Festival, New York's Town Hall, and the University of California.

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AMT Downstairs To Open Season

Opening the AMT experimental season in the downstairs theatre, Denis Jakuc '66 and Lane Jennings '66 will direct two one-act plays, Thursday through Saturday of next week.

The program will consist of Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria Da Capo*, and Bernard Shaw's *Village Wooing*. Jakuc described the Millay piece as "a modern morality play in free verse, one with a message for our time." Appearing in the drama are John Ross '67 as Pierrot, and Carol Levin, a Bennington freshman who made her AMT debut in last week's *Much Ado About Nothing*, who will play Ross' Commedia dell'Arte companion, Columbine.

Mike Morfit '68 will play *Cothurnus*, the traditional masque of tragedy; Waring Fincke '68 and AMT veteran John Trainor '65 will appear as the two shepherds *Corydon* and *Thyrsis*.

Jennings has cast Mike Morfit and Mary Ellen Lawrence as A and Z in the Shaw comedy.

The try-outs for the second experimental production, Sean O'Casey's *The Plough and The Stars*, will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the AMT library. The play, directed by Chris Welch, will be presented January 14, 15, and 16.

Prospect Noise . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

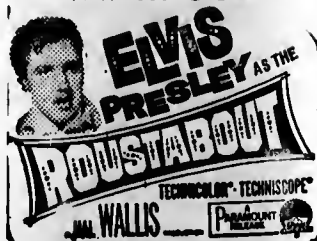
Settled By Spring

Mr. Gardner explained that the College would like to get the sound situation settled by this spring or next fall at the latest and is in the process of studying the various alternatives the rehabilitation might take. He did, however, suspect that a "background noise" system would not be added to the building as a solution to the problem.

Continuous from 1 P.M. Daily

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Steve Cohen '62 (above right) and George Ross '62 during a debate with the Williams Young Conservatives three years ago. Cohen joins the Williams Political Science Department this Wednesday.

Steve Cohen '62 To Join Faculty

Stephen S. Cohen, Williams '62, returned to Williamstown last weekend as an Instructor in Political Science.

The new member of the Pol. Sci. Department has spent the last two years working toward a Doctorate at the London School of Economics, with the aid of a grant extended by the late Governor Lehman. His thesis, dealing with economic planning in the French economy, will be completed early this spring.

Book On French Economy

Mr. Cohen is also currently writing a book on a related subject, due for publication in London by Weidenfeld & Nicholson next October or November. Arrangements for the volume's publication in New York and Paris have also been made.

For the remainder of the fall semester, Mr. Cohen will be teaching a conference section of Political Science 201. He anticipates a full three-course teaching schedule in the spring - probably in the first two years of the major sequence.

Saturday Night Music Debuts In Rathskeller

The Student Union Rathskeller was the home of some foot-stomping-in' bluegrass music and some smooth jazz Saturday night, as part of the Student Union Committee's program to transform the Rathskeller into a new campus social center.

Any student group may use the Rathskeller on Saturday night free of charge to stage any type of musical entertainment. The Student Union committee, under Chairman Bruce Owen '65 has stocked the juke box with the latest popular records for dancing in between performances. The committee hopes that houses and student groups alike will plan to use the facilities.

Jazz opened last Saturday's session, with Andy Binder '67 playing the guitar, Burke Moody '67 at the piano, and Jeff Fletcher '66 and Al Miller '68 on drums. This group gave way to Lenny Goldberg, '67 and Dave Hanni, '67 and Wally Pugh, '67 whose specialty is bluegrass.

At around ten o'clock, the traditional refreshments ran out and so did most of the people. Most of the large crowds who attended earlier in the evening, however, expressed a favorable response to what they heard.

One sophomore remarked that on a big weekend, such activity in the Rathskeller would be a big draw, especially to freshmen, who do not ordinarily go to the houses. In addition, he felt that entertainment where dancing does not predominate is a good change of pace from the raucousness of the house parties.

100 Sophs Accept Frat Bid; Seven Houses Take Pledges

By Len Goldberg & Art Lutzke
Approximately one hundred members of the class of '67 have accepted fraternity bids, a house-by-house survey of remaining fraternities taken on Sunday revealed. Sunday, November 15, marked the last day of the extended rush period which began on October 1st.

Percentage-wise, approximately thirty-three per cent, or one-third of the sophomores, are pledging despite the fact that they are already in social units supposed to fulfill the functions that the old fraternities filled. However, a relatively large number of sophomores were extended bids but rejected them.

Williams fraternities now exist in two forms. First there is the fraternity which exists within a residential house, that is, fraternities that have leased their houses to the college and have retained their fraternal chapters. The second type consists of those houses that still exist only as fraternities. St. Anthony Hall, Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, and Phi Gamma Delta fall into this second category.

Those fraternities of the first type are Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Phi. Of these houses only one, AD, succeeded in its original rushing plans of pledging all the mem-



BOB ANDERSON '65
President, IFC

bers of its social unit. Less successful was KA, where approximately one-half of its sophomore class accepted bids, with KA filling up the rest of its pledge class with sophomores from other residential units.

Three others of this type met with only minimal success, and one failed altogether. Many members of the Zeta Psi social unit went out of the house to join fraternities or rejected bids; Deke extended "limited bids" and seemed to get only a limited response; and TDX is pledging a grand total of four sophomores. Sig Phi extended bids to all sophomores in its house and was universally rejected.

Of the second type of fraternity, Psi Upsilon was by far the most successful, receiving acceptances from 22 sophomores out of twenty-five bids. St. Anthony Hall has received acceptances from 13 sophs, while also receiving a considerable number of rejections. Delta Phi extended 36 bids but would not comment on the number of acceptances.

A definite pattern of rejection and acceptance of fraternity bids seems to be appearing. What is possibly a majority of rejections has come from those sophomores who are satisfied with their residential houses. Few or no members of Perry (AD), Spencer (Chi Psi), Garfield (DU), Bascom (Beta), and Fort Hoosac (KA) have accepted outside fraternity bids; these houses were listed high on many sophomore preferential lists last April and were among the first to be filled up.

Because of the limited scope of Williams' fraternal activity, many sophomore pledges gave unusual reasons for accepting bids. Many said they didn't know exactly why they joined but feel that there may be some future advantage. One sophomore in St. A's said he felt that his fraternity's offer of literary activity made it the only meaningful fraternal experience under the present situation. Others, more candid, thought joining a fraternity would reap future material benefit from alumni.

A list of sophomore fraternity pledges appears on page four.
Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Swastikas Found Painted On Weston; College Police Investigating Vandals

By Dick Heller

The brickwork twisted crosses on the sides of Weston House were found Friday morning painted black on brilliant red background, resembling the Nazi swastika emblem, reported House President Jere Thomson.

The brickwork is actually a design resembling a reverse swastika, an old Indian sign for good luck, and has no political connotations as the building was constructed about sixty years ago, long before the Nazi rise to power, Thomson said.

Thomson is looking into the situation to find out who is responsible for the painting, and the College Police have also been called in.

Dean Benjamin W. Labaree commented that he had seen the painted swastikas and had spoken to Thomson about them, asking him to investigate the incident. He added that the activities of Amherst weekend had delayed the investigation and that little

was known of the source of the vandalism.

The painting was not done by any member of the house, Thomson said. It was done with a "penetrating" paint which the house does not own. The college police have found red and black paint cans, but at present, Weston House has "no idea how it happened."

Last fall, pranksters demonstrated their painting skills, rendering the Civil War statue in front of Griffin Hall pink. They were never apprehended.

AMT Experimentals

George Bernard Shaw's *Village Wooing* and Edna St. Vincent Milay's *Aria da Capo* will be presented at the AMT Experimental Theater on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night, November 19-20, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are free and may be picked up at the AMT. box office.

Sports Summary

Williams football team, aiming for an undefeated season, ran into a snag at Amherst Saturday as they lost to the Lord Jeffs 20-7. Varsity cross country and soccer and freshman football also ran into trouble leaving the frosh soccer and cross country teams as the bright spots of the day. Full details and an action picture appear on page 3.

Student Takes The Pulpit

Parker: On Christian Freedom

Scudder Parker '65, current chairman of the Williams College Chapel Board took the pulpit Sunday night and expounded his version of Christian freedom.

When Jesus spoke of freedom, Parker contended, he spoke in terms that the people of his day could understand. This freedom asked them to break all the chains that bound them in order to be open to love. Even today the freedom remains misunderstood.

Parker contrasted the freedom of a Christian with the strictures of 'morality.' Too often, he contended, morality becomes a chain and a prison to keep us from love. He saw in Jesus the model of the servant who comes not to build structures but to break through them. His call is one to life, pity, and compassion.

Precious Things

Set against this is the individual's unwillingness to be free. We build a life—an identity—around "precious things," and He comes to break this down. We fear for our identity without these crutches to support us.

Parker compared the freedom of a Christian to good education—the experience is shattering. Our encounter with Christ can even lead to a loss of faith—so far as that faith is another rigid form which separates us from each other.

As a model or analogy for this experience, he cited the teaching of Mr. Robert Gaudino. Professor Gaudino's insistence that students attempt a "sympathetic penetration" of varying points of view seemed to Parker the kind of approach that the Christian ought to take.

Compassion And Respect

This understanding does not imply an obliteration of differences, but rather the recognition of the validity of any particular point of view. Compassion and respect are qualities that must accompany this understanding if it is to be more than academic.

Parker urged his audience to "work out your own salvation with fear and trembling." With such responsibility required from each individual, the Christian may in fact take on the form of the servant, rather than presenting just another set of answers.

It was also announced Sunday night that beginning the first Wednesday night in December, an evening office will be held at 10:00 p.m. This service will observe the same form as the noon-day ecumenical services, and will give those with conflicts at noon a chance to participate in the experience.

Freedom Fast Brings Heartening Response

"We are very pleased with the response to the Fast for Freedom," remarked Roy Bennett '67, vice chairman of the Civil Rights Committee. "If this success continues into the week, then we should approach our goal of 500 sign-ups." Students have until tomorrow night to sign up to donate the cost of one meal to the fund raising project.

The Lenox Quartet will perform a program of twentieth century music on Wednesday night at 8:30 in Chapin Hall. The Quartet will feature works by Bartok, Webern, Ravel, and Schuller.

The Thompson Biology Laboratory will host two lectures this week. Professor LeMont C. Cole, chairman of Cornell University Zoology Department will speak on "Contamination of the Environment" at 8:00 P.M. Thursday. On Friday at 4:30, Professor Paul A. Wright, chairman of the Department of Biology at the University of New Hampshire, will speak on "The Basis for Animal Color Change."

Williams alumni at Harvard Business School took out a "Beat Amherst" ad in the school's newspaper last week.

The ad, which took up the entire bottom of the third page of the November 13 issue, was a solid black mass with bold white letters saying only "Beat Amherst."

The Williams Record

published Wednesdays and Fridays
Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Timothy F. Lull
Michael V. McGill
Editors

Donald B. Bishop
Business Manager

Resuscitating The Corpse

The rushing period, usually a time of campus crisis, ended quietly on Sunday. The hundred or so sophomores who joined brought the traditional new blood to the houses, but the overall picture was one of an organism in rapid decay.

Most of the decay had a pretty sensible odor about it. Houses and sophs wrestled with the question of the possible future of purely fraternal groups on this campus, and many of them saw very little in the starry distance. The simple fact is that the new house system is working, despite its rough spots.

There may be one unfortunate result of the rushing and the pledging. Many residential houses now have a divided membership—some belonging to the fraternity, some not. This internal dichotomy could lead to trouble; we hope it won't.

No one can begin to know the motives of the sophomores who joined. Some wanted to "meet upperclassmen," while others saw a kind of social prestige. But in a campus where fraternities are on the wane, these sophomores remain faced with the task of justifying this expenditure of effort, which in many cases ought to be directed to the residential houses themselves.

Insofar as the purpose of the Angevine Report was to take fraternities out of the mainstream of Williams experience, it has taken effect. Those frats remaining must face the competition from houses that have been successful without the fraternal appendage.

The RECORD salutes those houses and individuals who are realistic enough to see the future of the college in the residential house system. Meanwhile we're content to sit back and watch the decay.

—lull

New Leaders, Right Wing's Decline, Center-Left Coalition Seen For GOP

Two factors led to the overwhelming Republican defeat in the 1964 elections, according to Assistant Prof. Richard Hofferbert: first was a lack of leadership from the center of the party; second, following from the first, was the nomination of a "minority candidate" from the party's right wing.

This "will not happen again," he said in a RECORD interview. "In a two-party system both candidates have to be near the center of the political spectrum . . . (Therefore) in 1968 the Republican Party will nominate a man from the left-of-center in the party."

Mr. Hofferbert listed three things for observers to watch for in the coming years. First, "what is being said by the Nixons, the Rockefelleres and the Scrantons, and who is saying it most frequently. It is here that a potential core of leadership might first be seen."

Second, the 1966 elections. "LBJ's melting pot will be cooling down by then, and the Democrats may suffer more than the normal off-year loss." It is then, he added, the new personnel that will guide the GOP in 1968 will have to step forward.

Finally, "the real thing to watch is how the Republicans respond to the cracks developing in Johnson's base of support. His coalition cannot hold together. It will soon show drastic signs of discord. Around these schisms the GOP will respond."

The key to all of this, Mr. Hofferbert said, is the emergence of a new standard-bearer. "It will have to be somebody new—someone not already typed in his following, someone who has not divided the electorate against him."

If a strong party leader does emerge, Mr. Hofferbert said, there is a chance that the Republican coalition might become the majority coalition.

Cohen '68 Shows Homemade Film Depicting Life Of UN Ambassadors

by Jim Cole

The audience at Saturday night's Jesup Hall showing of "The Blue Angel" snickered and giggled through a short documentary presented before the von Sternberg classic. On the surface, "Ambassador to the United Nations", the fifteen-minute-or-so short in question, seemed to merit such discourtesy - it was neither professional in technique nor profound in subject matter.

In reality, however, the ignorant audience was sneering at a tremendously impressive achievement, one that promises exciting cinematic things to come on the Williams campus. The documentary was completely the product of a high school senior - now a Williams freshman - named Burt Cohen.

Alone, Cohen managed to squeeze six hundred dollars of his hometown (Rochester, New York) Rotary Club, travel to New York, and film and record the normal activities of an American delegate to the United Nations.

"Ambassador to the U.N." presents the daily activities of Jonathan Bingham, then United States representative on the

U.N.'s Economic and Financial Committee (now a New York reform Congressman, having displaced Bronx Boss Charles Buckley). In style and technique it compares with about grade-C "CBS Reports", managing to stay tepidly interesting most of the time, except for a prolonged section on a weekend lawn party for delegates. At times, Cohen does offer original and somewhat striking images, notably a shot of headphones lying on a committee table, a translation uselessly babbling away and U.N. delegates at the lawn party butting a soccer ball with their heads.

The film was certainly not designed for an audience of college sophistication, and the rather naive narration reflected that fact. Technically, however, except for a few lapses in focusing and steadiness, the film was excellent.

Essentially, the significance of "Ambassador to the U.N." lies in what it portends for the future. Cohen is close on the heels of Paul Crissey '64, who long preached the Art of Cinema, and demonstrated it in his movie "Out of It" presented late last year. Hopeful-

ly, Cohen will continue to make films, and make them here on campus.

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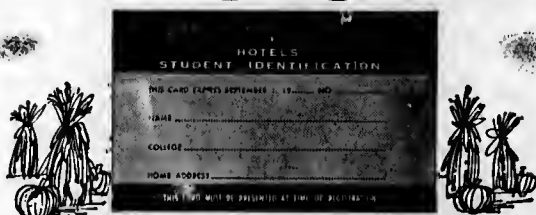
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JEFFS UPSET EPHS IN VARSITY FINALES

Gridders Have Leitz Out, Booters Clipped;

Frosh X-Country, Soccer Only Survivors

FOOTBALL

by Pat Moore

While a record crowd of over 13,000 fans looked on, The Ephmen of Williams College saw their hopes for an undefeated season wrecked by the powerful Lord Jeffs of Amherst. History repeated itself on this beautiful football afternoon. Once before, in 1942, the two teams had met under similar circumstances, only to have the Jeffs dash Purple aspirations.

Jeffs Take Little Three Crown

The loss drops the Purple to a still-superb 7-1 record and second place in the Little Three, while the win moves Amherst into undisputed possession of the Eastern small college crown and strengthens its pretensions to the Lambert Cup.

The Ephs drew first blood early in the game. After an abortive attempt at an onside kickoff, the Williams defense smashed into Jeff fullback Ron Hoge, and the Purple took over on the first play from scrimmage. After a punt exchange, Jim Leitz tried the right side of the Amherst line, then Lee Comfort brought the Eph fans screaming to their feet as he took a Jones handoff, cut off left tackle, and scampered 61 yards to the Amherst 16.

Leitz Scores Only TD

A Jones-to-Richardson pass netted 12 yards and a first down on the four. Jones tried to sneak in, then handed off to Leitz who barreled over for the six. Kevin Sheehan's conversion split the up-rights and Williams led 7-0.

Williams fans soon turned silent, however, as the Lord Jeffs, riding on the arm of quarterback Wayne Kniffin, moved quickly to midfield. Here, in what could have easily been the crucial point of the game, the Williams defense forced the hosts to punt. A penalty was called against the Purple, however, and Co-captain Jack Elgin reluctantly waved off the offensive platoon.

Bradley Opens Jeff Scoring

Amherst, now presented with a first down on the Williams 36, sprung speedy Ed Bradley lose to

the Purple four. On the next play, the shifty halfback swept untouched around his left end for the score. Dave Greenblatt's conversion was good.

Williams, finding the going rough against the rugged Amherst line, was forced to punt. Kevin Sheehan booted a beauty to the Amherst 13. The Lord Jeffs marched the 87 yards in 13 plays with Kniffin's arm and Hoge's crushing running doing most of the damage. With second-and-one on the Williams 22, Kniffin sent Hoge out into the left flat, hit him with a short flare pass, and the big fullback strolled untouched into the end zone for the go-ahead TD.

Crucial Play

On the next series of downs, Jones guided the Ephs to midfield. Jones elected to go for the first down on a fourth and one situation. With the crowd roaring its approval, Jones handed off to Leitz into the line. When the dust settled and the bodies were un-

piled, the dismayed Ephs saw themselves still short of the necessary yardage.

Six plays later, the Lord Jeffs pushed over the final score of the day. Moving to a first down on the visitors' seven, Kniffin fired a low pass to Ryan at the goal line. The soph halfback plucked the ball off his shoetops for the final score of the afternoon. The conversion was low and the Jeffs led at the half 20-7.

Leitz' Loss Jeffs' Gain

As the second stanza opened, it became obvious the Ephs were going to have to take to the airways. With Leitz out with a re-injured foot, the Purple could do virtually nothing on the ground. They netted a mere seven yards rushing in the second half. Neither team could mount an attack through the third quarter, but a Kniffin fumble gave the Ephs their final chance early in the fourth period.

From the Jeff 41, Jones tossed a first down to Richardson at the

17. Two runs netted no gain, and then Jones threw what looked to be a sure TD to Richardson at the goal line.

The ball grazed his fingertips, and fell incomplete. With 2 minutes left to play, Williams tried to start a last-ditch drive, but Evan Slater intercepted a Jones aerial, and the Jeffs rolled to their seventeenth Little Three crown.

Jeff Line Effective

The big factor in the win was the Amherst line. Spearheaded by tackies George Bassos and Myron Rokoszak and guard Ken Cousens, they effectively throttled the powerful Williams ground game. The Ephs could struggle for only 89 yards on the turf, lacking an effective Leitz.

Jerry Jones had his best day of the season through the air, completing 9 of 16 for 127 yards, but Williams is not a passing team, and the virtual elimination of a running threat is the key to the Amherst victory.

For the Jeffs, quarterback Kniffin and backs Hoge and Bradley were the stars. Jones and Richardson shone for the losers. Max Gail did a superb job at defensive end, but the Purple had trouble getting to Kniffin through his fine roll-out protection.

As the team carried Coach Frank Navarro over to shake hands with Amherst mentor Jim Ostendarp, one couldn't help but reflect that this is one of the finest Williams teams ever. Inspired by Coach Navarro and his staff, led by captains Jack Elgin and Jerry Jones, they gave Ephmen everywhere cause to be proud.

STATISTICS

	Williams	Amherst
First downs	7	20
Rushing yardage	89	179
Passing yardage	127	115
Passes attempted - compl.	9-16	7-12
Punts - yardage	6-40.8	4-33.0
Penalties - yardage	6-35	3-19

Ephlets Downed 27-7 By Jeff Grid Frosh

The Amherst freshman football team demolished Williams 27-7, but the score can't begin to approximate the way the Jeffs dominated this game. End Bob Scott scored the lone Eph touchdown late in the fourth quarter on a 23 yard pass play.

Until quarterback Charley Bradbury completed a long pass to Ned Williams on the play previous to Scott's score the Ephs' total yardage including penalties was plus two yards. Amherst, during that time, had rolled for 295 yards.

The Ephs were also stifled in the air with their first completion being Bradbury's 4th quarter touchdown.

The first time Amherst got the pigskin it went 74 yards in 16 plays for their first six points. This 16 play drive shows the kind of grind-it-out, time consuming football they played. Amherst controlled the ball two thirds of the time.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

Soccer

by Dave Wilson

The Williams soccer team ended its season on a disappointing note Saturday by dropping a 3-1 decision to Amherst before a large homecoming crowd. The Jeffs opened the scoring late in the first period on a fine shot by inside right Parel. Williams soon bounced back to even the score when Budge Upton sent a hard shot past goalie Shahan into the right corner.

The half ended with the score 1-1 and both teams playing very good soccer. Although neither team could mount a sustained offensive drive because of excellent backfield play, both goalies were called upon often to make difficult saves. The short passing game was particularly effective near the midfield stripe but was hampered closer to the goal by the collapsing defense employed by both teams. The first half was also characterized by great desire and hustle, especially by the halfback lines which continually cut in to intercept the long pass.

Jeffs Score Twice in Third

The third quarter saw the Amherst team come alive and completely outplay their Purple opponents. Outside right Martula slipped one by goalie Ted Noll and soon afterwards Trenchard, the Jeff center forward, sent a bouncing shot into the left corner, the ball taking an unexpected hop over Noll's outstretched arms. The Ephs tried to stage a comeback but every move was thwarted by the White defense, spearheaded by co-captain Tom Poor at center halfback.

The fourth period was a continuation of the fine defensive efforts of both teams with the Purple trying desperately to even the count and the Jeffs fighting equally hard to preserve their advantage. Strive as they might, the Williams line could not seem to click as it did in recording fourteen goals in the first five games. They were limited to a meagre two in the last three outings. Outstanding in a losing cause were senior co-captains John Storey and John Trainor and right fullback Mort Hodgson. Trenchard and Poor were standouts for the Jeffs.

Jefflets Bow 4-3 To Frosh Booters

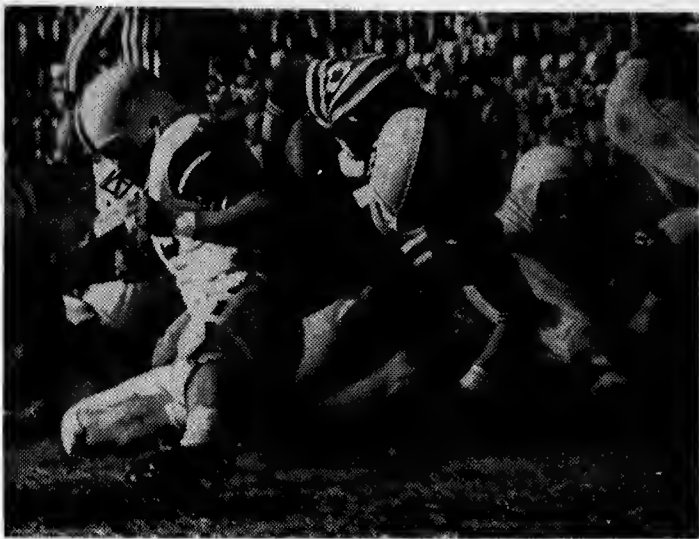
Saturday a fired up freshman soccer squad smashed their annual rivals, the Little Jeffs, 4-3 to win the Little Three freshman soccer crown. John Odden, scored twice in the second quarter to make the high point in the Ephlet attack.

An early Amherst score served as the ignition spark as the team retaliated within three minutes and Bill Blanchard booted a loose ball into the goal. The end of the first period saw the score tied 1-1 with Williams dominating the play.

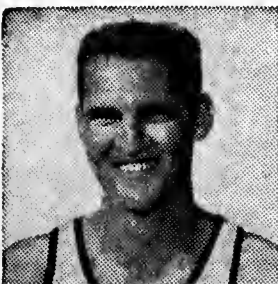
The second quarter was the Ephlets' biggest during which they scored three times. Midway through the period Scott McCulloch pounded the ball into the Jeff goalie, who was not able to contain the shot. Odden, closing in behind, fired the sphere into the net. Within four minutes the same scene was repeated, to put the club ahead 3-1. Shortly afterward Pete Rice added his goal to the score, following up a good shot by center forward Steve O'Grady.

During the last half Williams kept control of the ball for a good portion of the time, but was unable to boost their lead. Late in the game Amherst began a comeback, and scored twice on goalie Ron Teschke, who had to make only two saves the entire game. However, Williams sustained the last ditch efforts and won 4-3.

With their sixth win in seven games the freshman club turned in one of the most successful seasons in recent years. Next year varsity coach Chaffee should inherit some promising sophomores who will undoubtedly add skilled depth to his team.



Leitz carries for his last touchdown of an outstanding season. (Photo by Charney)



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Listing Of Sophomores Pledging Fraternities

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

The following is a listing of the fraternities which have rushed members of the sophomore class and their names:

Kappa Alpha: Steven Bartholomew, Philip Bolton, Robert Carpenter, Douglas Ernst, Thomas Ewing, David Forsyth, Robert Hammell, Tucker Harrison, Peter Hart, Jeffrey Kelleher, Stephen Klechel, Kenneth Levison, John McCarthy, Martin Shealey, Robert Summers, Cadwell (Ty) Tyler, Kirk Varnedoe, Christian White, William Willett, and Edward Wing.

Psi Upsilon: Richard Ackerly, Andrew Binder, Jeffrey Brown, Robert Conway, Craig Currie, Jeffrey Eckardt, Gove Effinger, James Eustis, Lee Gaskell, John Gladney, Howard Hopwood, Arthur House, Paul Lipof, Timothy Lynch, Burke Moody, William Sander, John Schwab, Jack Sjolholm, Allan Taylor, Robert Trent, Richard Williams, and Charles Worrall.

St. Anthony Hall (Delta Psi): Lyn Comfort, John DeMarco, Peter Grossman, David Hanni, Howard Kestenbaum, Anthony Kronman, Hiram Lewis, Jonathan Macomber, Wolcott Pugh, John Roberts, Paul Sloan, Frederick Spangler, and William Williams.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Richard Bentley, Charles Glassmire, Vance Gordon, Robert Healey, Jeffrey Modesitt, Steven Sahm, David Saylor, and Dennis Sullivan.

Theta Delta Chi: Peter Forssell,

William Garth, Peter Levathes, and Michael Roizen.

Delta Phi Upsilon: Rush Chairman Jay Goldsmith said that they were withholding all information since the fraternity was in "a state of flux." He did say they sent out 36 bids and received answers from all, but did not indicate the nature of the replies.

Sigma Phi: A very reliable source in Van Rensselaer House said that bids were extended to all the sophomores in the social unit but all were rejected. There are, at last word, no sophomores in the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Alpha Delta Phi: James Allen, William Biersach, John Bloom, George Cannon, Alan Dankner, Warner Fletcher, John Gail, Thomas Haack, John Hufnagel, Mark Hyde, David McCarron, Joseph Meyer, Richard Mosher, Morgan Nields, Peter Pond, Jonathan Reynolds, Mark Richards, David Rikert, William Roberts, Robert Rutherford, David Shepler, John Tibbits, Stephen Watson, and Charles Yeiser.

Zeta Psi: President Rick Conley did not reveal the names of the sophomores, saying he wanted to "keep it a semi-secret nature so as not to make it so flagrant." Reliable sources inside the house, however, indicate that the following are being pledged by the fraternity: John Babington, Eugene Ford, Lionel Hest, Carroll Perry, Robert Steele, Dana Stevens, and Ron Matthews.

MISC. Finally A Financial Success; Future Issues To Be More Serious

By Bill Browning

After the unparalleled success of Misc.'s recent parody on the Williams College Handbook, questions arise as to the future of this campus magazine. What will success do to John Rawls? The degree of the magazine's



JOHN D. RAWLS '65
A major success

success can be measured by the number of copies sold on campus, at least six hundred, and the prospect of many more sales after the Misc. "Parody" has been offered to RECORD subscribers and to parents of students.

After three years of deficit publishing, Rawls smugly drawled, "We are solvent, well-known and in possession of a respectable rep-

utation. With continued student support we will remain so. We're in the black financially, which is an unusual, indeed awkward position."

As to the significance of this recent success, Rawls said that, "Any Williams student publication makes its money from advertising. Misc. made a healthy profit strictly from sales. We think this shows that the Williams man will pay good money for a worthwhile magazine, or at least a funny one."

Plans for the future are not dominated by prospects for issues along the humorous vein of the parody. Instead, Misc. will revert to its former role as a serious expression of Campus opinion, with the possible exception of the Winter Carnival issue.

Rawls expounded on the plans for the remaining issues of the year. "In most of our remaining six issues-we want to see if (the Williams man) will support a

quality publication with a format of variety." "Our next issue will include a study of 'the elitists,' those few people who belong to so many campus organizations, a serious article on the ecumenical movement at Williams, a not-so-serious article describing a night at the Walden... Our future plans include in general a parody for the Winter Carnival issue and a reader cinema poll with such categories as coolest movie, worst short subject and favorite broad."

New Campus Centers Planned For 1974

By Dave Corwin

Current fund raising at Williams will change the physical appearance of the campus and erect new landmarks.

The budget of the 175th Anniversary Fund includes the new science center, language center and public affairs center. Money to be raised in the current decade will finance an audio-visual center, a new fieldhouse, "additional residence halls," and "housing for younger faculty."

The new science center will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,100,000. It will occupy the now open Hoxsey Street side of the lab quadrangle. According to Prof. Joseph Kershaw, provost of the college, honors students in all the scientific disciplines will share expensive research equipment in the center. The college's first computer will be installed for the use of juniors and seniors and faculty researchers. The building will also house labs and seminar rooms for instruction.

Plans for the language center are still vague. Prof. Kershaw stated that the building would probably be a former fraternity house and will contain the present laboratory facilities now in Chapin Hall basement in addition to space for language clubs, faculty offices, and seminar rooms.

Few details have come forth on the public affairs center.

Regarding the fate of the former fraternity houses, Prof. Kershaw stated that those in the center of town will, as a general rule, continue to be used for residential purposes while others may find "new uses." Decisions on the use of fraternity properties will in all cases be made in consultation with the houses concerned.

"More of the same" is the fund raising prognostication for the rest of the decade. The major endowment needs for faculty salaries and student aid will continue to dominate the college financial picture. The audio-visual building will rise somewhere in the vicinity of the library. Prof. Kershaw remarked that the erection of the new athletic cage would not necessarily mean the razing of the old structure. "It would make a good storage barn," the provost said.

Frosh Football . . .

Continued from Page 3, Col. 4

A turning point occurred in the second quarter which helped sew up the Amherst triumph. The score was 14-0 and Amherst was deep in Eph territory. End Bill Drummond of Williams then dashed the little Lords immediate hopes with a leaping interception. With 3rd down and 10 Bradbury completed a picturebook pass over the middle for 22 yards. But there was offensive holding 15 yard penalty that finished the Ephlets potential drive. Five or six plays later Amherst scored again from the 12 to make it 21-0.

	Williams	Amherst
Rushing	67 yd.	275 yd.
Passing	2-12 for 73	5-14 for 50
Penalties	13-65 yd.	6-20 yd.
Fumbles	2	1
Interceptions	1	1

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In The News

Members of the Junior Class, regardless of Major, are eligible for the Government Summer Intern Program, sponsored by the Mead Fund. The Fund makes available summer positions of not less than six weeks length in Federal, State or Municipal government.

Average financial assistance in the past has averaged around \$500. Applicants are available in the Financial Aid Office; selection will be made by December 1.

Columbia University has offered one fellowship to a member of the Senior Class, selected on the basis of "capacity for leadership, high academic achievement, and interest in international affairs." Lectures and seminar over and above normal class room work are designed to instill a competent understanding of world affairs into the fellow. Applications are to be made to Mr. Henry Flynt by December 18.

Bennington College goes rock this weekend, Nov. 21-23. The "Beatley" Walkers will churn up the Carriage Barn, standing at 8 P.M., Friday. Bennington is withholding the name of Saturday's group as a "suspense mechanism". The "jazzy" Zig-Zag will shake up the Barn, 7-9 P.M., Sunday.

ADAM YARMOLINSKY, special assistant to the Secretary of Defense since 1961, will speak on "Ideas Into Action: Developing New Federal Programs in the Executive Branch," on Monday night in Jesup Hall. Last March through August he was detailed to the White House to work with the President's Task Force on the War against Poverty.

College Council Finance Committee Sets 1964-1965 Activities Budget At \$9700

by Dave Saylor

The College Council Finance Committee today released its budget for the 1964-1965 college year, appropriating a total of \$9700 to various clubs and committees on the Williams campus, according to Jim Orenberg '65, chairman of the Finance Committee.

WMS-WCFM Radio Station leads all organizations in total amount appropriated for its use—\$2280. The Williams Outing Club is next with \$1922. Other appropriations range as low as \$35 for the Bridge Club. In all, 16 organizations are to receive funds, several more than last year.

The money appropriated for the clubs is originally derived from the \$25 per man Student Activities Tax. Of this tax \$8 per

man is given to the Finance Committee for appropriations to student groups.

According to Orenberg, the Finance Committee, composed of three seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores, decided on the individual appropriations after considering requests submitted by each campus organization last Spring.

The requests included each group's debits and credits for last year and its proposed expenditures for this year. The Committee then considered each request in terms of the size of the organization's membership and the extent of its campus activity, Orenberg said. Those groups with larger memberships or more important functions received considerably more than other groups. Most clubs received approximately what they requested, according to Orenberg. "In a few cases, however," he added, "organizations somewhat more than we felt we could or should give them."

Two items of special interest on the '64-'65 Budget are the \$1200 allotted to the Bowdoin Scholarship Program and the \$405 appropriated for the Lehman Service Council. The Bowdoin Plan allotment includes coverage of room fees for 6 foreign students. The amount for the Lehman Council goes toward co-ordinating all volunteer service activities off campus, such as the Berkshire Farm project for disturbed children.

A full account of the 1964-1965 Budget follows:

Bowdoin Plan	\$1800
Bridge Club	35
College Council	420
French Club	230
Judo Club	130
Lehman Service Council	405
Misc.	442.45
Outing Club	1921.75
Philosophy Club	150
Psychology Club	75
Purple Key	651.25
Williams Record	600
Spanish Club	154
Thompson Concert Committee	120
WMS-WCFM	2280
Yacht Club	267

Experimental

Experimental Season Opens With One-Acters



John Ross '67 and Carol Levin appear in Millay's ARIA DA CAPO—see page 4 for a review of the first experimental theater offerings.

Weston To Move To Greylock Unit

"The only choice we can make now is which of the four buildings we would prefer living in," said Jere Thomson '65, president of Weston House, which was officially designated as the first occupant in the Greylock Corners Complex for next year at a meeting Monday with Donald W. Gardner '56, Assistant Dean.

Thomson said today that members of the house had become resigned to the fact that they would live in the new units next fall, but that they were not enthusiastic about the move.

"No matter how you look at it, these buildings are still going to be dorms," he noted.

The other house that has been considered "tentatively" moving to the complex, Taconic House, met with Mr. Gardner and Whitney Stoddard, Professor of Art, who outlined possibilities for residence in the Greylock, according to Jim Monroe '65, house president. A final decision will be delayed until after Thanksgiving, he said.

Sawyer Announces Building Plans For \$3 Million Science Structure

The College hopes to break ground late next summer for the \$2 to \$3 million science center planned for the west side of the Lab Campus, President John E. Sawyer announced today.

The projected science center is listed in the College's plant and endowment needs to be met by a drive for \$14 million which Williams launched last fall. According to the most recent report, issued early this fall, the drive was nearing the \$10 million mark.

Present plans are being organized around a structure of 55,000 square feet, to include space for the Departments of Mathematics and Psychology, as well as research facilities for the experimental sciences.

Architect for the proposed science center is Benjamin Thompson of The Architects Collaborative of Cambridge. He also designed the cluster of four residential houses and a dining area now under construction on the Greylock Corner.

Students, Faculty Support WCRC's Freedom Fast

"Our anticipated goal was well surpassed," stated Civil Rights Committee Chairman David Tobis '66, this morning, concerning last night's Fast For Freedom. The WCRC sponsored the fast as part of a nation-wide drive to raise money for Northern students jailed in Mississippi and for food for Mississippi Negroes.

"Approximately 546 students participated: we were extremely grateful for the overwhelming freshman response," stated Tobis. About 240 members of the class of '68 answered the Committee's call to abstain from one meal.

Faculty members donated \$60 to the drive, and ten students pledged one dollar apiece for the effort.

Prospect-Berkshire and Spencer House boasted the largest contributions, with 125 and 40 abstainers respectively.

Tobis also mentioned the importance of the Fast For Freedom bulletin board, which was displayed in the Baxter Hall and the Berkshire snackbars during the week. The board, designed by Dave Wheeler '68 and Peter Hassinger '67, was composed of illustrations from Lorraine Hansberry's book *The Movement*.

Michael Katz Revives Defunct North Adams Tutorial Experiments

The North Adams tutorial project geared both for enrichment and remedial courses, and originated two years ago by Morris B. Kaplan '63, will resume once again this year under the leadership of Mike Katz '66.

Although a formal organization meeting will not take place until after Thanksgiving and no starting date for the project has been set, according to Katz the general purpose is for interested Williams students to tutor both gifted and slower students at Mt. Greylock and Drury High Schools. Two years ago the program included approximately 25 Williams students. Katz said he hoped more will participate this time.

Remedial Work

For remedial work, Williams volunteers will help seventh and eighth grade students in such courses as Math, English, and History, Katz said. He added that the classes will be extremely small and place a special emphasis upon personal aid by the tutors.

A curriculum enrichment program, possibly centering around such studies as Latin-American history, creative writing, and Romance languages, will also be offered, Katz added. This kind of program will enable especially gifted students to broaden their educational base and help prepare themselves for college, he said.

Size Uncertain

The size of these classes will depend upon the number of interested high school students.

Katz said he hoped the project, in addition to aiding high school students, will also give Williams volunteers a chance to teach and to gain experience in the classroom.

Ron Teschke Elected Frosh Prexy As Freshman Reps Choose Officers

Ron Teschke, of Northfield, Ill., was elected president of the class of 1968 Wednesday night by the members of the Freshman Council.

Also elected were Henry Hecht, secretary-treasurer, John Fulkerson, College Council representative, and Clint Wilkins, Social Chairman.

Teschke, who came to Williams from Culver Military Academy, was the freshman representative from entry B Williams Hall. In

addition to his work on the council this fall, Teschke was co-captain of the frosh soccer team.

The newly-elected secretary-treasurer comes from Baltimore where he completed his secondary schooling at Baltimore City College. Hecht, currently on the freshman swimming team, is in Entry E Williams.

John Fulkerson, a graduate of Friends Academy, is from Locust Valley, L. I. He plays freshman tennis and squash and works for WMS-WCFM. Fulkerson is in E Sage.

Clint Wilkins, of Newton, Mass., went to Mt. Hermon school. He is on the frosh hockey team and plans to play Lacrosse this spring. He lives in F Sage.

Each officer will be replaced on the Freshman Council by the alternate from his entry.

The new officers will serve at their posts until all college elections are held after mid-years.

Future Plans

Teschke, the newly chosen president, said late Wednesday he had no specific projects yet in mind for the Freshman Council but added he hoped to have definite plans soon. "I hope we can do an effective job in satisfying the needs of the class," he said.

Teschke mentioned that the class constitution, currently being reviewed by the council, may face broad revision designed to make it a more helpful and workable instrument of class government.

Social Chairman Wilkins is enthusiastic but also undecided about definite plans. "I have great visions for the social future of the class," he said late Wednesday.

Brumberg '65 To Head New Lehman Council

Len Brumberg '65 and Lance Knox '66 have been elected President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively of the newly-created Lehman's Service Council. The Council will coordinate and expand the various student service projects and religious study groups.

Dr. John D. Eusden, Chaplain and adviser to the Council, added that it will also disseminate information about summer and year-long domestic and overseas service projects open to students.

The Council consists of a representative and faculty adviser from the College Chapel, the Newman Club, and the Jewish Association. Also on the Council are the directors of various service projects. Brumberg is President of the Jewish Association and Director of the Berkshire Farms Project; Knox is Director of the Haystack Fund Drive.

The Council's principal projects at present are Berkshire Farms, Gould Farms, Munroe Prison Farms, and the tutorial program in North Adams.

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Editorial

RECORD Announces Promotions

The RECORD is pleased to announce the promotions of the following members of the staff to the position of Freshman Editorial Associates:

John Angle	Bill Kuskin
Bob Arbeit	Larry Levien
Bill Blanchard	Mike Morfit
Peter DeOreo	Jan Rais
Robert Gault	Dave Schulte
Bob Gillmore	Bob Snyder
Michael Hall	John Stickney
Dick Heller	Bob Wall
John Herpel	Dave Wheeler

Letter

Units, Fraternities ARE Compatible: Rawls

To the Editors:

It was with surprise and dismay that I read of the RECORD's disapproval of the decision on the part of several fraternities and many sophomores to continue and increase fraternal activities on the Williams campus.

The most glaring error in your editorial of November 17 ("Resuscitating the Corpse") is the implied assumption that residential houses and fraternal organizations are basically incompatible; this is a misunderstanding of the entire nature of a fraternal organization. The essence of fraternalism is the spirit of friendship (brotherhood); this is not an excluding force directed against non-members, but an inclusive bond among the brothers.

Your fears in regard to the divisive effect of the temporary dual nature of several fraternity-residential houses, however, is not without basis. The solution to this situation is, of course, that the College fulfill its duty in providing separate physical facilities for fraternal organizations immediately, thereby ending any conflicting associations with the physical facilities which are the totality of the residential house system.

Is the residential house system socially self-sufficient? There are many who think not, and of these there are many who think that this deficiency can be filled by

the fraternal spirit. The overwhelming problem facing fraternities on the Williams campus has been whether this spirit can be maintained in a non-residential situation. Some fraternities have indicated by their decisions not to rush or not to participate in the new residential system that this is not feasible; some have decided otherwise.

These few fraternities have enough problems in rebuilding out of a shattered system against the animosity of the Administration and the apathy of the Williams student without being subjected to derision by the RECORD. Why does the RECORD denounce this taking of the initiative by students in an effort to maintain voluntary social associations? I daresay it is because the RECORD persists in tilting the same old windmills; because the RECORD has a persistent misunderstanding of the aims and goals of fraternities; because the RECORD, unlike those at whom it would poke fun, has not learned how to change. While inability to adapt results in death for a fraternity, it also can mean an end to intelligent and informed editorial comment.

Fraternities have changed with the system; why doesn't the RECORD?

Sincerely,
John D. Rawls '65

1st 'Dialogue' Issue Set For Monday

"Dialogue", a new magazine of student opinion, will make its first appearance early next week, Warren Suss '67, editor, announced last night. "Dialogue" is intended to offer an unbiased forum of discussion for the reservoir of student interest which has not previously had a chance for expression.

"Dialogue" will be concerned primarily with education and politics, Suss said. Articles which are not directly concerned with Williams will nevertheless reflect on it. What the magazine will not concern itself with is fleeting campus issues, which Suss feels are covered adequately by other campus publications.

Suss also emphasized that "Dialogue" will neither compete with nor parallel "MISC." John Rawls '65, editor of "MISC.", and Suss have agreed that there is room for both magazines at Williams. While they do not differ significantly in subject matter, they do differ in basic aims: "MISC." speaks to the students, and "Dialogue" intends to be spoken by the students.

Letter

Why Print Pledges' Names, Munroe Asks

Mr. Lull and Mr. McGill:

Since the arrival of your November 17th, 1964 issue of the Record, I have been trying to discover some rationale behind the publication of the names of those sophomores who have pledged a fraternity (cf. Mr. Goldberg's and Mr. Lutzke's article). It seems to me to be a highly thoughtless and irresponsible action.

I would assume that the editors of the Record examine the format of each edition before it is sent to the printers. The antithesis that arises between Mr. Lull's editorial (Resuscitating The Corpse) and Mr. Goldberg's and Mr. Lutzke's article is incredible. Let me put it another way: From the pudgy confines of your ivory tower come weighty ejaculations concerning the possibility of "trouble" which might be generated as a result of "this internal dichotomy" (I respectfully submit, as an English major *summa cum mediocre*, that "dichotomy" is an interesting but non-existent word). You define this dichotomy as "many residential houses now having a divided membership - some belonging to the fraternity, some not." You rather inanely express the hopeful sentiment that no such trouble will arise from this dichotomy - and then you proceed to list the names of all sophomores involved, as if you were consciously providing a catalyst for this trouble which, otherwise, would have remained at least dormant, if not totally wanting.

I salute the Record for resuscitating this decay they are so content to sit back and watch.

J. S. Munroe, Jr. '65

Viewpoint

Frightened Freshman Fears Foul Fenders

By Robert Gault

As a very naive freshman back in the disillusioned days which crowd the midst of that awesome month called September, I was obsessed with a frantic fear of being overcome by the ponderous exactions of that supposedly enlightening process referred to by my omniscient guidance counselor as "college life." I wondered if I would survive the monstrous demands of the illustrious William's faculty, and if I could peaceably submit to those obviously superior creatures known as upperclassmen.

As a not-so naive freshman, having experienced the throes of mid-terms coupled with the undulations of Wesleyan Weekend, I still find myself obsessed with an overwhelming fear. I no longer shudder at the thought of my excruciating eight o'clock lecture or the consequences of my eleven o'clock 'rocks' conference. I no longer worry about my disconcerting social graces in the dining room of Baxter Hall. The one overwhelming fear that now possesses my feeble but experienced intellect is the horrifying thought that each time I cross that infamous race track known as Route No. 2, may be my last.

I often wonder at 8 a.m. as I sleepily stagger through the on-rushing horde of automobiles driven by gawking tourists and impatient locals, if old Eph Williams ever considered the hazards of a main highway laid directly between the classroom buildings. The freshmen in Morgan Hall are

only too aware of the conditions which led to a rather bloody head-on collision in front of President Sawyer's house, November 10. Freshmen from Morgan have to cross just over the crest of this hill after dark every night as countless motorists appear at the crest of the hill bearing down on them at speeds averaging somewhere between forty and fifty mph.

Admittedly, students are not always the most careful people on earth, especially when under the influence of weekend spirits, but it is with this in mind that the administration or town authorities might undertake a more effective control of traffic between the crest of the hill in front of President Sawyer's house and that in front of the sophomore quad. Several large signs in addition to the almost indistinguishable "SCHOOL" signs already posted would be helpful. Even more practical, however, would be the installation of two readily visible blinking yellow lights.



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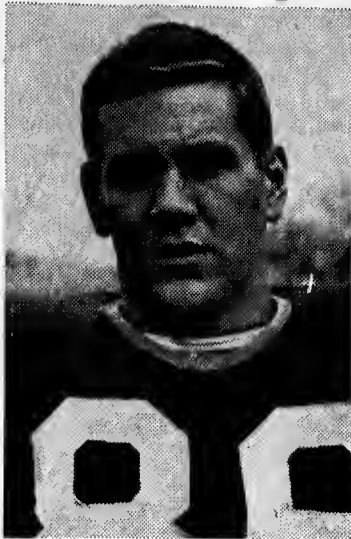
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Richardson And Pryor Named Football Captains; Two Versatile Juniors With Impressive Records

In the wake of the tragic defeat at Amherst, the Williams took their first look ahead by electing co-captains for the 1966 season. The players named by their teammates were Pete Richardson and John Pryor '66, two juniors who played important roles in the 1964 success.

Richardson is a 6' 2", 230-pound end from Narbeth, Pennsylvania. He played his secondary football at Andover, where, despite his size, he had sufficient speed to play in the offensive backfield. A regular at offensive right end during the past season, he led the team in receiving with receptions for yards, and caught six touchdown passes. Richardson was particularly effective in a losing cause at Amherst. He is best remembered for his catch on the first offensive play against Wesleyan, which resulted in a spectacular 70-yard touchdown.

Pryor, a hard-hitting fullback and linebacker from Louisville, Kentucky, stands 6' 0 and weighs 208 pounds. He played his high school ball at Virginia's Woodber-



Peter DeQ. Richardson



John Pryor

ry Forest School, where he was a devastating power runner. At Williams he has excelled on both offense and defense, backing up at fullback and playing a very aggressive game at linebacker. Pryor

led the team in fumbles recovered and was outstanding with his quick kicks, averaging more than fifty yards on these plays. Both Pryor and Richardson are members of Alpha Delta Phi.

Williams Record SPORTS

Vol. LXXVIII Friday, November 20, 1964 No. 47
Editor-In-Chief - Stephen V. Robinson
Assistant Editor - Harold B. Crowther

Jeffs Rated No. 1 For Lambert Cup As Williams Drops To Tenth Place

As a result of their decisive 20-7 victory over Williams last Saturday, coach Jim Ostendarp's Amherst team has taken over first place in the balloting for the eighth Lambert Cup, which symbolizes Eastern small college supremacy. The weekly balloting, conducted by a committee of coaches, writers, and radio-TV broadcasters, gave the Lord Jeffs three first-place votes and a rating of 8.8 for a ten-point scale. By completing an unbeaten season and defeating highly rated Williams, Amherst rose from third past Bucknell and Gettysburg, last week's number one, who dropped to fifth as a result of their defeat Saturday.

Ephs Tenth

Bucknell is now tied for second with Temple. Both teams have one difficult game left on their schedules, Bucknell with Delaware, the 1962 Cup winner, and Temple with once-beaten Hofstra. In fourth place is undefeated Wagner (9-0), which wraps up its season against Upsala Saturday. After Gettysburg in fifth come Albright (8-1), East Stroudsburg State (8-1), Cortland State (8-1), Vermont (7-1), and, rounding out the top ten, the unfortunate Ephs, who might be in first had they won at Amherst. Amherst now looks safe because of their perfect record.

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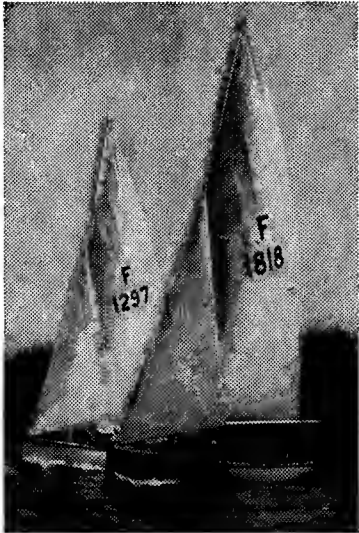
Freshmen Win Laurels For Williams Yacht Club; Sailing Flourishes In Spite Of Campus Indifference

This Fall the Freshman sailing team of the Williams Yacht Club has done remarkably well. Led by skippers Ted Green and Chris Dorin, and crewman Bob Arbeit, the Freshmen have won races against top dinghy competitors. Sailing at Dartmouth on October 18, the Freshmen were beaten only by Dartmouth who had the distinct advantage of sailing in familiar boats on a familiar course. In this regatta Williams defeated Yale, Bowdoin, and UMass.

Sailors Place Third

On October 31, Green and Dorin skippered the Williams sailors to third place in the New England Freshman Dinghy Championships at M.I.T. The top 22 Freshman teams in New England were competing. Having won the qualifying round, the Williams sailors lost only to the University of Rhode Island and Coast Guard in the finals, being just 3 points out of second place.

The sailors have accomplished all this without much support or recognition, and in spite of considerable handicaps. Most people at Williams do not even know there is a competing sailing team. The "Record" has been somewhat slow in reporting their successes.



Number 1818: the dinghy of Ted Green and Chris Dorin '68.

And, as is customary, the Yachting Club does not get much attention or aid from the administration.

As a result of their Club status, the sailors have no boats and therefore can have no practices. As they must find their own transportation to meets, which

means hitchhiking. All expenses for meals and over-night stays fall on the sailors themselves, although the College does pay entrance fees.

Batten Praises Frosh

The Yacht Club's position this year is no different than it has been in the past, but this year the strength and enthusiasm of the Club is markedly increased. According to Club President Dave Batten, this year's Freshman team is "the best any group of Freshmen has ever been. Green and Dorin are experienced, promising sailors. Green is New England 'Fire Fly' champion and ranks fifth in the North American 'Fire Fly' rankings. Both Green and Dorin sail all summer and would like to sail every Fall and Spring weekend - something which is impossible under the present set-up."

A Future

These outstanding sailors represent a considerable interest group among the Freshmen. President Batten says they promise to make the Yacht Club extremely active in future years.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3
FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1964

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Editors

Willard Spiegelman

D. William Henderson

At The Chapin Library

Dr. David Park, professor of physics, has selected more than 50 rare items which make up the current exhibit at the Chapin Library. The show, entitled "Landmarks Of Science," will remain on view until December 18.

Chuck says
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Downstairs At The AMT

A Mixed Evening

The Experimental Theater at the A.M.T. opened its season last night with a double fare, Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria da Capo* and George Bernard Shaw's *The Village Wooing*.

The former resembled one of those Sunday School morality plays which in attempting obscurity are painfully obvious: someone must risk trusting someone else if the walls between men are ever to come tumbling down. The title refers to the kind of ternary form of the play, an opening farce between the Harlequins, Columbine and Pierrot, played by Carol Levin and John Ross, a tragedy between the players Corydon and Thyrsis, acted by Waring Fincke and John M. Trainor, and the opening farce again, *da capo*.

Although none of the acting is outstanding, Carol Levin prances around the stage with appropriate haughtiness and John Ross moves about with an abundance of broad gestures like an animated puppet. The tragedy between Corydon and Thyrsis maintains a consistently melodramatic level, which, due to the hyperemotional plot situation, is probably unavoidable.

Shaw's *Village Wooing* is a cute little play, of a kind not often presented at Williams. It is thoroughly enjoyable simply for the cleverness of its dialogue and the irony of its situation. Whereas *Aria Da Capo* said too much in an inarticulate fashion, *The Village Wooing* very eloquently says nothing at all in particular.

The unidentified characters of the play were acted by Michael C. Morfit and Mary Ellen Lawrence. Although Miss Lawrence's acting ability seems limited, there was a certain correctness in casting her as the village telephone operator-salesgirl. The natural meekness of her voice and the constant pursing of her lips happened very well to fit the character Miss Lawrence was portraying. She delivered her lines as though she were telling a bedtime story, except for one brief moment in the last scene where she screamed that "he" probably drove his former wife insane. When she discovers that in her anger she has hit upon the truth, Miss Lawrence's voice shifts to a touching, regretful, apologetic tone.

Mr. Morfit's performance showed little insight and subtlety and almost no variation of tenor. His part was consistently over-acted, and he delivered his lines with a disturbing regular accent on the least important words. In addition he found it necessary constantly to be flinging his arms into the air or else to be tilting his head back so far that everything but his nose disappeared.

—Henderson

Concert Review

Lenox String Quartet Offers Fine Program Of Four Twentieth Century Compositions

Williams College was honored Wednesday night with a concert by the Lenox Quartet, an internationally famous string ensemble. Four works were played, running the gamut of contemporary music from the moderately advanced to the ultra-avant-garde.

Performing in the hour-and-a-half concert in Chapin Hall were Peter Marsh and Theodora Mantz, violins, Paul Hersk, viola and Donald McCall, violoncello.

The first work to be heard was the "Five Movements for String Quartet," opus 5 (1909) by Anton Webern. This early modern work, almost totally atonal (non-harmonic), has five short move-

ments. A variety of tonal effects indigenous to stringed instruments was displayed, including a shallow, whining sound produced by scraping the bow very lightly close to the bridge of the instrument. Another modern effect employed was a prolonged, atonal chord fading slowly in volume, with unvarying pitch, until it died away. The fact that all four musicians stopped in perfect unison after a chord like this bears witness to the excellence of the quartet.

The next work was a quartet by Leon Kirchner, currently composer-in-residence at Harvard University. It was substituted for a string quartet by Bela Bartok which was originally scheduled on the program, due to "unforeseen difficulties," as Mr. Roberts of the Music Department announced to the audience before the concert began. It was a very pleasing work, with much dissonance but no excessive clashing of tone, a rare effect indeed in modern music for small ensembles.

After intermission, the quartet offered the "String Quartet number 1" (1956) by Gunther Schuller, which could be considered the most avant garde work of the concert. It was marked by extreme development of the hallmarks of contemporary small ensemble music, as exhibited in the first work to a lesser extent. Schuller incorporated these tonal effects for the express purpose of producing unusual musical sounds which a machine cannot imitate in electronic music, thereby insuring the human musician's place in future musical development.

The last work of the program, "Quatour a cordes" by Maurice Ravel, was more conservative with respect to the preceding works although distinctly modern in character. The quartet's magnificent performance of this work fully elicited Ravel's musical brilliance.

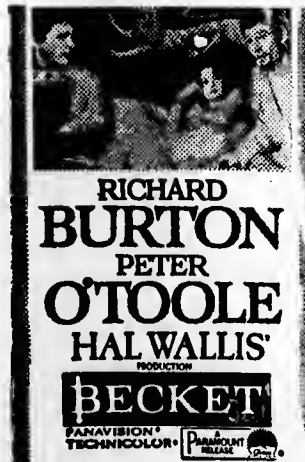
The excellent overall quality of this concert was consistent with the fine programs offered by the Thompson Concert Committee so far this year.

—Herpel

Cont. Daily from 1 P. M.

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While Williams' new Science Center is being built, the Placement Bureau, under the direction of Mantan Capeland '39, will be forced to relocate. Currently situated on the corner of Main Street and Haxsey Streets, the building will have to be razed sometime during the summer, said Mr. Capeland, since ground-breaking for the new edifice is planned for August. At present, he said, there is no new site for the Bureau. Joseph A. Kershaw, Provost of the College, indicated a similar uncertainty about the Bureau's new home. He did say that there are several possibilities being considered, among which is a private home on Haxsey Street.

WCRC Fast Enlists 530; Neighboring Colleges Exceed 75 Per Cent

Because more than two thirds of the freshman class participated in the Fast for Freedom, the Civil Rights Committee surpassed its goal of 500. "But", as vice chairman Roy Bennett '67 pointed out, "several houses that had been counted on to support the project failed to come through for us."

"Actually, part of the blame for this failure should be attributed to the persons who circulated the lists in these houses. In two houses that I know of, these people were somewhat less than enthusiastic themselves, and since I chose them, I guess I'm partly to blame."

Holyoke Gets 95 Per Cent
Although many schools in the New England area did not even participate in the nationwide project, most of those that did reported excellent support. At Mount Holyoke College, 95 per cent of the student body fasted. Over 900 Middlebury students signed up for the program.

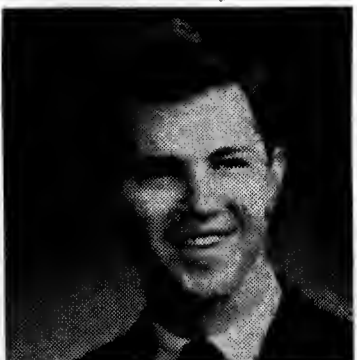
News Briefs

"We were very happy with the results of the Chest Fund this year. The solicitors did an outstanding job and are to be congratulated for their fine efforts," commented Bob Cunningham '66, Chairman of this year's Chest Fund. The fund netted \$5,153, an increase of about \$700 over last year. Cunningham noted that the residential and fraternity houses greatly increased their contributions over last year, while the Freshman Class was down from a year ago.

The Sears Roebuck Foundation has given the college an unrestricted \$1,500 grant under its aid-to-education program. Charles A. Foehl Jr., Treasurer of Williams, noted that this type of grant was most advantageous in that it allows freedom of choice in the allocation of funds.

There is still time for Ephmen to absorb some culture before taking off for Thanksgiving. Tonight at 7:00, Prof. Donald MacKenzie, chairman of the Department of Classics, will speak in the upper class dining hall. Also tonight at 8:00 in Cluett House, "Nigeria in Transition" will be the topic of Badejo Isola Semowo, who represents the Central Bank of Nigeria.

The figures for individual houses at Williams are as follows:
Prospect-Berkshire: 125, Spencer: 40, Jackson (TDX): 28, Brooks (DKE): 27, Van Rensselaer (Sig Phi): 23, Wood (Zeta): 16, Taconic (Phi Sig): 15, Ft. Hoosac



DAVID M. TOBIS '66
First Project A Success

(KA): 13, Weston (Phi Delt): 8, Bascom (Beta): 6, Perry (AD): 5, and Freshmen: 230.

Faculty and students who did not wish to miss a meal donated another \$70 which will be added to the money that the College contributed for the sacrificed meals.

Political Fund Campaigns Concluded; More Than 500 Dollars Spent Here

By Joel Rosenthal
In the aftermath of the political campaign, elections, and subsequent analysis thereof, the Record now concludes its political coverage, both nationally and locally, with an examination of the financial activities of the Williams Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey and the Williams Young Conservatives.

According to Chuck Metcalf, the WYCJH spent 200 dollars, largely on campaign literature, posters, and newsletters. Fifty dollars of the total, however, was spent on the rally and teas for Governor Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts.

The money was raised through individual solicitations and donations from the Williamstown and North Adams Democratic Committees. One hundred and forty dollars came from student donations; the rest has been pledged by the two Committees.

John Rawls '65 of the Young Conservatives reported that his

Physics Department Prepares Plan For Proposed Doctorate Program; Sawyer Cites Undergrad Priority

By Roger M. Kubarych

The Physics Department is currently investigating possibilities for the creation of a Williams College doctoral program in physics, President John E. Sawyer '39 said today.

Mr. Sawyer said that a preliminary study of inclusion of a small-scale doctoral program for the College seems to show definite road-blocks toward adoption of this type of post-graduate study. "There are sizable problems of staffing, financing and content to consider, and at present I would say that the proposal will probably not be feasible," he explained.

Undergraduate Priority

He stated that the College would not pursue the inquiry, which was posed by sources outside the College, unless it could be shown that a doctoral program would strengthen the existing undergraduate physics offering.

"We are very clear on that," Mr. Sawyer said, emphasizing that Williams has traditionally stressed undergraduate studies and will continue to do so.

In any event, the doctoral program would be very small and would not be connected with the soon-to-be-constructed science center, which have been designed for advanced undergraduate research, he added.

Mr. Sawyer noted that inquiry into the doctoral program in physics in no way reflects on the current master's programs which have "provided a definite feedback to the undergraduates and have added a real dimension to the life of the community."

Lack of Funds Noted

Ralph P. Winch, Professor of Physics and head of that department, indicated that there were no funds available as yet for a program and that sizable outside financial assistance would be required for any implementation.

"I think that such a program is still in the category of a wild dream," he added.

Mr. Winch noted that Wesleyan has recently instituted a doctoral program in mathematics, as has Dartmouth, and that both schools are considering a physics program, although these plans are also in the "dream" category.

Local business leader Robert C. Sprague expressed a definite interest in the formation of a doctoral program saying that "this would be a valuable asset for the community and the area as a whole."

may participate as they currently do in the master's programs.

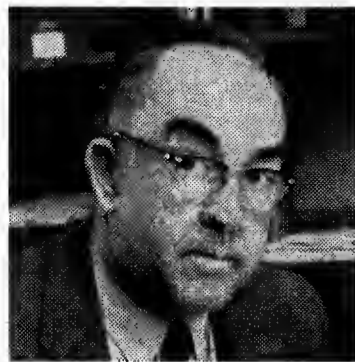
Sources close to the Physics Department said that a report the department is preparing outline plans for a doctoral program including an increase of four tenure staff positions.

Report Raises Questions

The report raises the questions of course content, administration, overall programming, costs and benefits to the College as a whole. It includes participation of from 20 to 25 part time Sprague employee-students.

Emphasizing control by the College, the report goes on to consider the amount of time teachers will have to spend in the program, comparing it to present loads of class-time and research activity.

Mr. Sawyer indicated that the College will be glad to study the problems raised by the report, but holds little hope for positive action.



RALPH P. WINCH
Chairman - Department of Physics

He admitted that any action is up to the College, but indicated that Sprague Electric employees

Williams Purple Key Committee Plans Conclave Of Eastern Key Societies

By Bill Kuskin

The Williams Purple Key is taking the initiative among the Eastern Key organizations to plan another Key Conference. The last such meeting was held in 1956 and was attended by sixteen colleges. Dave Batten '66 and Barry Barnes '66, chairmen of the Purple Key committee, hope that the Conference, planned for March 5 and 6, 1965, will be attended by at least as many schools, male, female and co-educational.

Invitations went out this week to approximately fifty schools, each eligible to send two representatives. The "Eastern" area is defined as "from Colby and Bowdoin to Princeton and from Cornell to Harvard." Bing Benson '66, President of the Purple Key, is confident of the need for such a gathering and says, "We hope to make this an annual affair."

Objectives Defined

Explaining the purposes of the Conference, Benson said, "We feel that our Purple Key has recurring problems. Exchanges of ideas to solve these yearly difficulties will give added vitality to the Key organizations on all campuses."

The registration fee of six dollars per person will cover a dinner on Friday night; panel discussions on Finance, Student-Administration Relations, School Spirit, and other related topics on

Saturday; and a cocktail party that night. In the past the schools concerned have been leery of conferences without specifically defined objectives. This explains, in part, the lack of gatherings since 1956. By informing the colleges early and giving them specifics on the committee topics, Benson hopes to attract their attendance.



BING BENSON '66
President, Purple Key

Purple Key Suggestions

Specific problems of the Williams Key include the compet program and the method of selecting new members. Benson hopes that the other colleges will help in solving them. Projects that the Williams Key will share include their efforts to improve relations between the Cluett Fellows and the rest of the student body.



This is the architect's sketch of the view out from one of the new buildings on Graylock Corner looking toward the Adams Memorial Theater. The RECORD's Dave Saylor talked to Professor Stoddard about special features to be included on the quad. His story appears on page 4, along with a diagram of a typical floor plan.

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Editorial

The Kennedy Legend

It happened one year ago this last Sunday, and the anniversary passed quietly with little notice. Yet after all this time, the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy still seemed a shock to the members of the Williams community.

The "canonization of the saint" has been going on throughout the intervening months. Thousands of words and pictures and some movies have come forth to remind us of "that special grace" or the "Kennedy Wit" or the "youthful elan." It is not our place to smash legendary figures. Folk heroes have their role.

Our hope is that throughout the barrage of sentiment that certain goals and concerns—those things which spoke to us in particular—will be remembered. The young people of this country think of the style, and the wit, and the good looks, but they remember some other things as well.

They remember that the President grew in office. While he gave lip service to civil rights at the start, he came by the end to see his responsibility to present this moral challenge to America with the full weight of his office behind it.

They remember with a shudder the terrifying nights and days of the Cuban missile crisis when war seemed imminent. Yet beyond that time lay the happier moment—Kennedy's greatest achievement—of the signing of the nuclear test ban treaty. In the 1950's those who spoke of detente were investigated; in the 1960's those who cry out against it have been recently rejected for national leadership.

But the most visual memory is that of a warm human being who put service and public spiritedness before everything else. The Peace Corps and the soon to be established Domestic Peace Corps are the living testimonies to the pervasiveness of this spirit. If this is what the Kennedy legend will come to mean, then it must in fact be an adequate myth for our time.

—lull

The 'Issues' Of The Day

Just before Thanksgiving there was a pause in the flow of news—no big stories seemed to be breaking. Yet the RECORD has to be filled anyway, and out of the filler came three things with a bittersweet taste.

533 Ephmen signed up for the Fast for Freedom. This certainly marked a widespread participation in Civil Rights activity; yet in contrast to other schools of the same quality as Williams where participation was as high as 95 per cent, the performance was poor indeed. Are we left to draw the conclusion that more than 50 per cent of Williams students cannot be moved even to this small action by the struggle for equal rights?

In another move Mr. Robert Sprague and the Physics Department were reported investigating the possibilities of offering a doctorate in Physics. Graduate programs have multiplied here in recent years, and we were pleased at President Sawyer's strong statement that Williams intends to remain steadfast in its goal of providing liberal arts rather than specialized education.

Finally it was good to hear assurance from Mr. Gardner that selection of freshmen for residential houses would be done on a purely random basis. This is in line with the report of the student committee on choice of houses, and seems to us to be the only way in which to bring about the balancing of house strengths which is still needed.

This is an issue which we still think ought to be handled solely by undergraduates. If the administration does the selection, then we feel that there will be room for undergraduate suspicion (whether justified or not) that some stacking is taking place. A definite good feature of last year's selection was that it was entirely in undergraduate hands. This is where it ought to remain, for the time being at least.

—lull

Book Review

Compassion Through A Lens

By Marc Charney

THE MOVEMENT: Documentary of a Struggle for Equality, text by Lorraine Hansbury, Simon & Schuster (New York, 1964). On the first of February, 1960, a new word - sit-in - was added to the journalistic vocabulary. Since then, from Greensboro and Hattiesburg, from Meriden and from Birmingham, a flood of articles, and rhetoric, and photographs has filled the front pages across the nation, trying to chronicle something vaguely called "the Movement." They have stressed the pickets, the mobs, the hoses, the helmets, and billy-clubs, and violence and spectacle of a nationwide struggle that has finally burst after 100 years of postponement and disillusionment.

But the spectacle and the action never really told the story. What *The Movement* attempts - and what it brilliantly achieves - is a more human understanding of the passions and the issues involved. In less than 125 pages of words of text, the volume - prepared in large measure by SNCC - presents its "documentary" largely through a study of the human faces, and even more revealing postures which the civil-rights struggle so effectively bares to the camera.

The Movement, of course, shows its share of events - it includes in its credits the names UPI and New York Times and even Brown Brothers. It displays riots and meetings, speakers and picket lines, and its editors have good taste in the journalistic shots. But by far the most impressive contributor to *The Movement* is official SNCC photographer Danny Lyon, whose concentration on the faces and moods of the individuals concerned makes up the bulk of the volume.



Birmingham, Alabama in the Spring of 1963—a story more of people than of a "movement," of life more than of politics.

Mr. Lyon's obvious strong point is a sensitivity to human feelings. His shots are unpretentious, and sometimes brutally realistic. But in abandoning photographic abstraction, he has captured some-

thing far more valuable - the hatred and the grief, the frustration and the strangely joyful hope, the compassion and the blind cruelty which have been the most basic issues of the "Movement" itself.

Kershaw Sees Continuing College Cost Rise ; Endowment Boost Helps To Restrain Tuition

"I don't see any levelling off in the cost of a Williams education in the foreseeable future," Provost Joseph A. Kershaw stated Sunday. "Rising costs are a problem common to all private colleges of Williams' calibre."

Kershaw named two causes for the rising costs: faculty salaries and student aid. Faculty salaries must be continually raised to keep and attract outstanding men to the staff. Extensive aid program is necessary to insure a diverse student body by encouraging students from a variety of socio-economic backgrounds to attend Williams.

To meet these needs, the college relies principally on three sources of income: tuition, endowment, and gifts. As the costs of education rise, one or all three of these sources of income must rise to meet them.

Tuition is the most easily raised, but, as Kershaw stated, "We try to keep the tuition from rising so fast that it would discourage qualified students from attending."

"The current fund-raising drive," Kershaw stated, "should cause the endowment income to rise sharply." Unfortunately, this rise does not preclude a rise in tuition because costs are expected to continue to rise after the fund drive has terminated.

"But to look at the brighter side," Kershaw commented "if the endowment didn't rise, we'd just have to raise the tuition that much more."

Rock 'n Roll At Bennington

A Mixer By Any Other Name

Bennington will never be the same again. The usual week-end-up-there of people sitting around Commons talking, people sitting around houses talking, people sitting in the movie talking, people lying behind the stone wall not talking gave way this past weekend to Rock 'n Roll in the Carriage Barn. And, more amazing, people actually came.

And the people were not all the same guys who return to Bennington week after week, nor were they the girls who are seen up there week after week. True, the Bennington regulars from Williams made it, though they were in and out both nights, and the Bennington girls that everybody knows made it, dancing and socializing and saying hello-how-are-you to nearly everyone, but there were others. Williams sophomores, many of whom hadn't been up to Bennington since their JA's took them up freshman year and some of whom had never been there, and some freshmen, intimidated in their first few and feeble attempts at being cool at Bennington, all miraculously appeared. And Vassarish looking girls who not even the regulars had ever seen before seemed to come crawling out of the woodwork and onto the dance floor. The word was left unspoken but it was on everyone's minds: mixer.

And that's what it was. Friday night's session started slowly, but by the time the Walkers (a really good band from Columbia) broke into "She's Not There," the mixer spirit had taken over and people were moving around the floor. By Saturday night the word was out, with the Daquiris (lots of soul, not much music) providing ample incentive for anyone at all to shake a tail feather.

To hardened mixer-goers the sight was unusual. There were no jackets and ties to be found, no sweaters and circle pins and knee socks anywhere. But the mixer spirit, qualified by the fact that everybody really had fun (unusual for a dance of that type) was still there. And Bennington will never be the same again.

—goldberg

Vacation !

With this issue the RECORD suspends publication in order to enjoy Thanksgiving vacation. The next regular issue of the RECORD will appear on Friday, December 4. In addition, soon after vacation the RECORD will present a special six page issue spotlighting past accomplishments and future plans of Williams.

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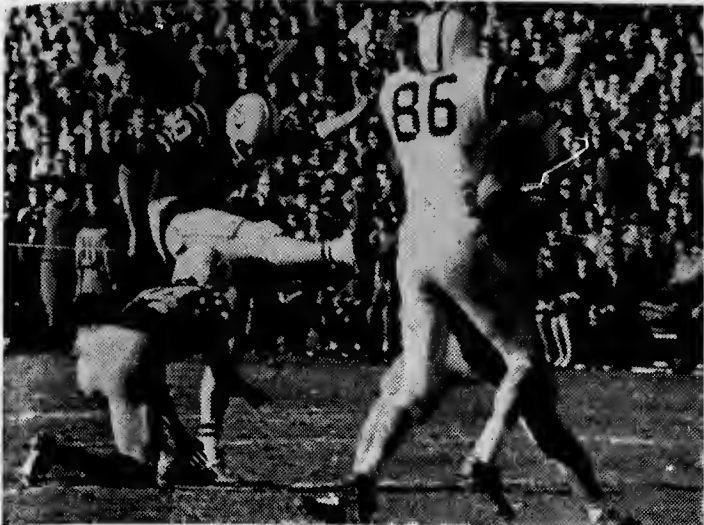
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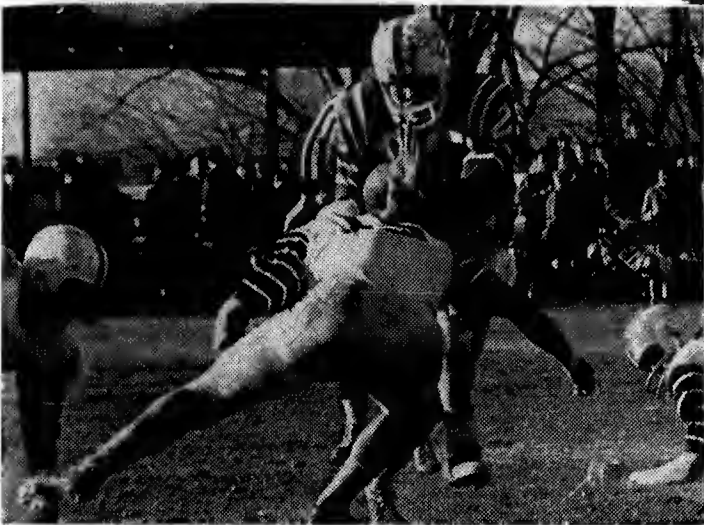
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A kicker, even a fine one like Kevin Sheehan, needs time for accuracy. Here Lee Comfort (22) blocks during Amherst game.



Story of a ball game: Amherst defender (bent over) stops Art House (substituting for injured Jim Leitz) cold in lost quarter.

McCormick's Men Hope To Improve

The outlook is favorable for Williams hockey this season. Only four players were lost by graduation and nine lettermen are returning from last year's squad that won nine and lost nine games. Considerable depth should be added by 10 players from a strong (8-4) freshman squad.

Another plus factor is the return of Bill Roe, who was an outstanding player as a freshman but couldn't play last season because of an injury. He is a brother of Tom Roe '63, all-time Williams scoring leader.

Coach Bill McCormick, now in his 10th year as varsity and freshman mentor, is building his first two lines around a nucleus of dependable veterans. These are Bob Bradley, a junior who led the team in scoring last season with 13 goals and 19 assists; Dave Pfaelzer, a junior second with 13 and 13; Senior Co-captain Gary Burger, who was third with 15-9; and Sam White, another senior who was fourth in scoring with 11 goals and 9 assists.

Bradley and Pfaelzer are the wings with Bill Roe at center in one of the lines. Burger, at center, is teamed with White and sophomore John Olmsted in the other. Both lines are about equal in strength at the moment, according to Coach McCormick. The third line is made up of sophomore Steve Bartholomew, also from Essex Falls, N. J., at center; sophomore Paul Sullivan of Buffalo, N.Y.; and Junior Jon Linen of Greenwich, Conn. Bob Summers, a sophomore from Marsh-

Williams Record SPORTS

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Editor-In-Chief - Stephen V. Robinson

Assistant Editor - Harold B. Crowther

field, Mass., will alternate at wing.

On defense, Co-captain Torrey Orton, is teamed with sophomore Al Simms. Ted Noll, a junior is working with senior Nell Peterson. Junior Albie Booth, is paired with Dick Ackerly, a sophomore, and sophomore Steve Corbin is alternate.

Guarding the goal will be sophomore Jon Stableford, backed up by another sophomore, Pete Hart.

The 18-game schedule opens December 2 at home against the University of Massachusetts. There have been two schedule changes from last season. Princeton and Pennsylvania have been replaced by Vermont and Yale. In addition, Williams will play Amherst only three times this year instead of four as last year.

Williams is participating in one tournament. This is the Nichols School Invitation Hockey Tournament on January 1 and 2 in Buffalo, N. Y. Colleges entered are Williams, Dartmouth, Princeton and Yale.

1964-65 Schedule

December

- 2 - Massachusetts
- 7 - Colgate
- 10 - A.I.C.
- 16 - Hamilton

Home
Home
Away
Away

January
7 - Norwich
9 - Vermont
16 - Amherst
Rye, N.Y.

February
4 - Colby
6 - Bowdoin
13 - Amherst
17 - Army
20 - Middlebury
25 - Hamilton
27 - New Hampshire

March
3 - Yale
6 - Amherst

Freshman Soccer, X-C Fall Little 3 Champs

Varsity Football			
9-26 (A)	Williams	21	Trinity 0
10-3 (H)	Williams	14	Springfield 0
10-10 (H)	Williams	23	Middlebury 0
10-17 (A)	Williams	36	Bowdoin 6
10-24 (H)	Williams	14	Tufts 11
10-31 (A)	Williams	48	Union 27
11-7 (H)	Williams	20	Wesleyan 3
11-14 (A)	Williams	7	Amherst 20
Won 7, Lost 1			

Freshman Football			
10-10 (A)	Williams	6	Andover 12
10-22 (A)	Williams	6	Yale "B" 15
10-31 (H)	Williams	49	Middlebury 0
11-7 (H)	Williams	7	Wesleyan 6
11-14 (A)	Williams	7	Amherst 27
Won 2, Lost 3			

Varsity Soccer			
10-3 (H)	Williams	2	UMass 1
10-7 (H)	Williams	3	Brown 2
10-17 (A)	Williams	5	Conn 2
10-24 (H)	Williams	2	Trinity 1
10-28 (A)	Williams	2	Dartmouth 0
10-31 (A)	Williams	0	Spfld 2
11-7 (H)	Williams	1	Wesleyan 2
11-14 (A)	Williams	1	Amherst 3
Won 5, Lost 3			

Freshman Soccer			
10-14 (H)	Williams	4	Hotchkiss 1
10-20 (A)	Williams	2	Trinity 3
10-28 (A)	Williams	2	Dartmouth 1
11-7 (H)	Williams	2	Wesleyan 1
11-14 (A)	Williams	4	Amherst 3
Won 4, Lost 1			

Varsity Cross-Country			
10-10 (MIT)	Williams	42	MIT 19
	Williams	45	Spfld 18
10-17 (A)	Williams	21	Bowdoin 34
10-24 (H)	Williams	37	Tufts 20
10-31 (WPI)	Williams	43	C. Guard 20
	Williams	35	WPI 21
11-6 (H)	Williams	41	Wesleyan 19
11-14 (A)	Williams	29	Amherst 26
Won 1, Lost 7			

Freshman Cross-Country			
10-10 (MIT)	Williams	30	MIT 26
	Williams	32	Spfld 23
10-21 (A)	Williams	41	Deerfield 19
10-28 (A)	Williams	20	Lenox 37
	Williams	18	Cranwell 41
11-6 (H)	Williams	25	Wesleyan 35
11-14 (A)	Williams	24	Amherst 31
Won 4, Lost 3			

NEW PLAYS

Christopher Welch '65 announced yesterday that the scheduled production of O'Casey's *The Plough and the Stars* has been cancelled due to casting problems. Instead Welch will direct de Ghelderode's *Escurial* and Genet's *Deathwatch* in the Experimental Theater January 14, 15 and 16.

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Civil Rights Schedule Outlined At Meeting ; Admissions Program, Community Work Planned

By David Wheeler
Immediate action on a program to encourage qualified Negroes to apply for admission to Williams was discussed at a meeting of the Civil Rights Committee last night. Plans for a meeting of representatives of campus civil rights groups in the western New England area and for a cooperative tutorial project in conjunction with the Pittsfield NAACP were presented by Tony Kronman, committee chairman for outside activities. Volunteers for occasional work in Hartford with the North End Community Project (NECAP) sponsored by the Northern Student Movement were also requested.

Over Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations members of the committee will go to their local high school or to individual Negro families and acquaint them with the possibilities of admission to Williams. This effort to balance the membership of future freshman classes has been stressed by several other Eastern colleges.

In a special Record interview David Tobis '66, chairman of the Civil Rights Committee, spoke of additional projects the committee will undertake.

Shortly after Thanksgiving recess, students may sign up to take part in a student exchange program. Last year thirty Williams students went to five Southern Negro colleges during spring vacation, while a like number of

students from these colleges also visited Williams. This year the program will be expanded to allow more students to take part and to represent more of the Southern colleges. While most of the visitors were localized in the Berkshire-Prospect area at Williams last year, it is planned to spread them around to other parts of the campus for this year's project.

"The value of the program lies primarily in the exposure of both the Northern and Southern students to entirely new educational and social systems," said Tobis. Discussion will also be an important aspect of the project, for those not familiar with the others' environment. The advantages of integrated schooling in the North may be seen by the Southern Negroes for the first time, and Williams students will have an opportunity to learn firsthand how Negro education has been affected by the Southern segregation system.

One weekend in early February will be devoted to a concentrated civil rights program. Included on the schedule is a lecture by Louis Lomax, a prominent chronicler of the Negro movement, a folk-music concert, a production of Duberman's stage presentation *In White America*, a panel discussion between faculty and guest speakers, and a civil rights fund drive.

The possibilities of a tutorial and community development pro-

gram will be investigated in Troy, and a research program is slated to study the economic structure of Pittsfield.

Future speakers may include Noel Day, who ran for Congress against the incumbent House Speaker, John McCormick, on an equality platform, and Robert Moses, head of the Mississippi Summer Project, 1964.

Jim Allen '67 Blasts Editorial Subjectivity

To the Editors:

In the November 17th issue of the Record an article and an editorial appeared reviewing the plight of the fraternity. It amazes me that a paper can be so subjective. The editorial's accent was on the fickleness of those who accepted pledges stating that "No one can know the motives of the sophomores who joined."

One reason no one knows the motives behind sophomore pledges is that no one has asked. This lack of concern is in keeping with last year's reports on the "Negative Rush" where articles flourished on the cruelties of the fraternities towards the class of '67 but where no one seemed to bother how the class of '67 itself felt.

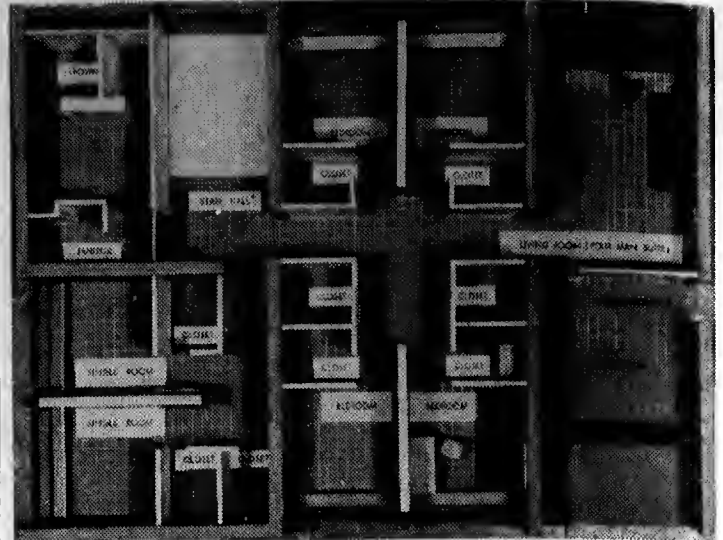
The sophomores do find purpose in pledging this year for both themselves and the college as a whole. The residential houses have been accepted; now the question is whether they are enough. The objection to fraternities, as I see it, was that they were a narrowing influence due to the selective manner in which students were admitted to them and because they were not conducive to study. The residential unit has solved both of these problems by placing the student in a more perfect cross-section of interests in which more and less brilliant, social, and athletic students will be placed together. This is good.

But the fraternity has yet a purpose. It will complement the cross section of the residential house with the close ties that come from the more narrow distribution of interests. It will offer a chance for congenial people to get together on Friday nights for supper and discussion. One fraternity plans to keep formal literary meetings. Another may find it worth while just to keep up the contacts with close friends scattered over the campus. (Another worthy cause may be snacks!)

The cost will be little, the pleasure great, the time consumed worth it, and the insight into people good.

Frat Potential
It has not been said that all this will work out, but only it may. By refusing a bid a sophomore is in effect stating that it surely won't work out. By accepting a bid a sophomore is willing to see if it can be of value and at the same time keeping the power to perpetuate it if it is successful. In essence the sophomore is pledging his imagination and creative abilities to help build the New Williams. It must be remembered that the trustees' decision was to de-emphasize fraternities - they did not wish to annihilate them. Not all the fraternities will survive the change, but the ones that do will add, not subtract, to the college. As amazing as it may seem to the Record, fraternities are pro college, pro Williams, and pro helping both.

James Allen, '67



The above model shows the floor plan of a typical suite in one of the Greylock Corner houses. Two of the rooms are singles, while four men share a common living room but have private bedrooms. Each house also contains certain special rooms (below).

Professor Whitney Stoddard Lauds Special Facilities On Greylock Quad

By Dave Saylor
Work will soon begin on the interior of the five buildings in the Greylock complex, according to Mr. Whitney Stoddard, Professor of Art and a member of the Standing Committee. The complex buildings, four houses and a dining hall, are scheduled for completion by July, 1965.

The dining hall, located to the side and rear of the AMT, will feature many special rooms and facilities, according to Mr. Stoddard. The ground level space of the building will include a ski repair and storage shop, with extra space for scooters, motorcycles, and canoes, and a game room next door. It will also hold a living room and a snack bar. On the first floor will be a large class room, a seminar room, and a small class room. The second floor will contain four large dining rooms, one for each of the four adjacent houses, plus a smaller dining room for special groups of under thirty people. At the end of one of the large dining rooms will be a raised stage for small theater productions.

Each of the four houses will contain rooms and studies for the house members, and a public living room and adjacent kitchenette with stove, refrigerator, and sink, Mr. Stoddard said.

House "A", facing Main Street, contains no facilities unique

among the other three houses. "B," which stands next to "A" and looks onto Route 7, will feature two study rooms, two music rooms, and a laundry room - all for the use of the four houses - and a separate apartment for a bachelor faculty member. "C" will contain an extra study and a guest suite. "D" will house a faculty member and his wife in a special apartment and will also have a guest suite and extra study.

Size of Membership
"D," the house located the farthest from the rest of the college along Route 7, will accommodate the largest group of students - probably 84. "C" and "B" will house about 70 members each. "A" will house 62 students. The rooms will be in an "entry arrangement" in contrast to the staggered rooms in Prospect House, according to Mr. Stoddard. They will feature wall-to-wall carpeting, grey-tinted windows, and completely modern furniture, he said. The ceilings in each of the houses will be 7 feet 6 inches high, while the ceilings in the dining rooms will be nearly 15 feet high.

In regard to the occurrence of a noise problem similar to that in Prospect House, Mr. Stoddard said, "I can't conceive of any trouble; acoustical engineers have checked every detail of it."

Increase In Freshman History Enrollment Baffles Department, Swells Size Of Staff

By Steve Mark
Because of an unexpectedly large enrollment in the two freshman history courses, 101 and 103, the History Department has had to enlist the aid of Professor Emeritus Richard Newhall and Mrs. Craig Brown, wife of the Political Science instructor to teach these courses.

Assistant Professor John M. Hyde said that the number of students in freshman history courses this fall far exceeds the increase estimated to result from the larger freshman class this year. Mr. Hyde said that the department is baffled by the situation and could only guess that it is the result of stimulation of greater interest in history at the high school level, since few freshmen have the opportunity to hear the opinions of upperclassmen about freshman courses prior to selecting their courses.

No marked rise in the percentage of students majoring in history is necessarily expected when the class of '68 selects their majors.

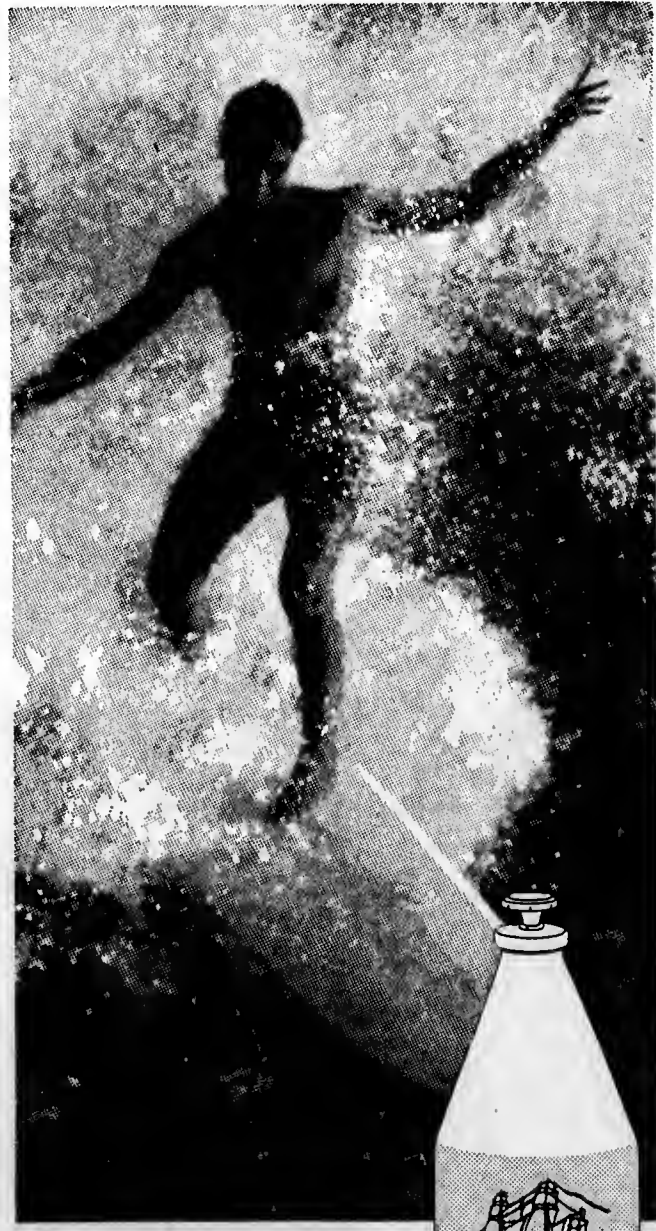
Rev. Little Preaches On Maturity In Man

On the anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Rev. H. Ganse Little, Jr., Assistant Professor of Religion at Williams, spoke on the "Double Edge of Maturity" in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday evening.

Defining "maturity" as the discipleship of the Christian faith, Rev. Little described the double edge as obtaining the "wholeness of infancy and oldness" and said one must have authentic childhood and adulthood to become a true Christian.

The qualities of spontaneous and naive righteousness and candor were commended by Rev. Little as admirable childlike traits. Adultlike qualities of having broad perspectives and critical appraisal were likewise noteworthy of praise.

Rev. Little here referred to the late President—his sense of humor, confidence, and sense of grace. And citing the hatred in America both before and after the murder, Rev. Little stated that "the struggle toward the double edge is as painful for a people as an individual" and prayed that all men would strive to achieve this goal.



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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 49

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1964

PRICE 15c

Seymour M. Lipset Speaks Tonight On Problems Of Emerging Nations

Seymour Martin Lipset, director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, and one of America's "foremost political sociologists," will speak tonight in Jesup Hall at 8:00 p.m. on "Students and Politics in Emerging Nations."

Mr. Lipset is flying East from California for the speech at Williams and then one at Yale University, according to Prof. George G. Connelly, faculty adviser of the Lecture Committee, which is sponsoring the talk.

'Most Lucky'

"We feel most lucky to have gotten Mr. Lipset," he said. "His eminence in the field of public affairs is very high."

Commenting on Mr. Lipset's appearance at Williams, Asst. Prof. David A. Booth, of the Political Science Department, added: "We are very fortunate to get him. He has had a great influence in the analysis of democratic systems, among political scientists as well as sociologists."

As proof of Mr. Lipset's eminence in the field of political science, Mr. Booth said that his books and articles have been widely used in Williams political science courses for many years. The freshman introductory course is currently using Mr. Lipset's latest book, *The First New Nation*.

New Compline Service Introduced At Chapel

Approximately 25 people gathered in the chancel of the Thompson Memorial Chapel Wednesday evening to assist in the first of a series ecumenical of compline services.

The simple 15-minute service consisted of recitation and response plus a short hymn. It was led by the Rev. John D. Eusden.

The straightforward beauty of the service and the dialogue form in which it was conducted reflected the monastic origin of the text. Much of the material which comprises the Williams ecumenical services has been drawn from the liturgy used by the Taizé community in France.

The Rev. Mr. Eusden, the college chaplain, has been pioneering ecumenical activities at Williams all fall.

Mr. Eusden first presented his ecumenical suggestions in Williamstown on September 14 at a meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church.

At that time, Mr. Eusden announced the traditional noonday chapel services at Williams had been redesigned and were to be called midday offices, a term borrowed from the Roman Catholic missal.

Since September 23, these midday observances have drawn substantial congregations five days a week. The compline services will be held on a regular basis Wednesday evenings at 10:00 p.m. as an addition to Mr. Eusden's ecumenical program.

Among the congregation of students, faculty, clergymen and local residents at the compline were at least two area Catholic priests.

Tomorrow at noon, a regular midday office will be added to the existing Monday-through-Friday schedule of services. Special leaflets have been prepared for all the services.

Mr. Eusden's future plans for ecumenism in the Thompson Chapel include a "Lessons and Carols" service scheduled for Sunday, December 13. This service will be an effort to capture the joy of Christmas for all Christians.

Pervading Influence

Mr. Lipset is listed as a sociologist in "Who's Who", but, commented Mr. Booth, his position as a scholar who applies sociology to politics has made him a pervading influence in political science circles.

A graduate of CCNY (1943), he received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1949. He has taught at Columbia and Berkeley, before being appointed director of the Institute of International Studies in 1962.

Mr. Lipset has been a consultant for U.S. Government agencies and private civil rights groups.

Glee Club Offers Christmas Cantata

The Williams Glee Club and the Simmons College Glee Club will give a joint-presentation of Professor Robert G. Barrow's new cantata 'Emmanuel' Sunday at 7:30 in Thompson Memorial Chapel. Mr. Barrow, Chairman of the Music Department, will direct the Williams Glee Club, and Professor Burton A. Cleaves of Simmons will direct the Simmons Glee Club, in Williams' annual Christmas concert.

Mr. Barrow's cantata is designed for a chorus of mixed voices and soprano, tenor, and baritone soloists, with organ accompaniment. The text contains selections from the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John appropriate to the Christmas season, plus three English poems from the 14th, 16th, and 17th centuries, Mr. Barrow said today.

The remainder of the program consists of a "Magnificat" by Charles Theodore Pachelbel, early 18th century German composer, and two Christmas motets by the contemporary French composer Francis Poulenc: "O Magnum Mysterium" and "Hodie Christus Natus Est."

A week from Sunday, December 13th, the combined glee clubs will present the same program in a performance at Simmons College Auditorium in Boston as part of a Christmas celebration there.

College To Offer Adult Courses

A program of adult education, modeled after the programs of the past two years, will begin early in January. Three courses, each consisting of ten lectures, will be offered at a cost of \$30 per course.

Professor William B. Gates Jr., of the Economics Department, will present a course entitled "Problems and Accomplishments in the Economic Development of the United States." The course deals with economic questions such as the farm problem and monopolies.

Professor Irwin W. Shainman of the Music Department will deliver a series of illustrated lectures entitled "A Survey of Operatic Masterpieces: Milestones in the History of Opera." Lectures will survey the high points of Italian, German, and French opera, primarily of the 20th century.

The third course, "The Comic Vision of French Literature," will be taught by Professor George Pistorius of the Romanic Languages Department. The course, conducted in French, will study authors such as Moliere, Ionesco, Voltaire, and Rabelais.

Signs Point Toward Postponement Of Frosh Affiliation In Social Units

By Tom Ehrlich

Judging from the discussions presently going on among student leaders and among administration officials, it appears likely that the assignment of freshmen to the residential houses, planned for the first week of the second semester, will be postponed for at least a few weeks.

The Standing Committee will hold a regular meeting on December 13, where the growing consensus, expressed most recently at the

College Council meeting Wednesday night, that the postponement is advisable, will be considered.

Dean Benjamin Labaree and Assistant Dean Donald W. Gardner have both expressed a willingness to consent to the postponement.

Several factors were brought up in the College Council discussion in favor of a postponement of the assignment process.

First, the residential houses will just be getting on their feet ad-

ministratively, having just elected officers for 1965-66.

Second, it might prove harmful for the freshmen to be worrying about houses and groups of friends during the time of final examinations.

Third, choosing later in the spring would allow the freshmen to make greater contacts in other entries, from which to form the groups of up to four which will be involved in the assignment process.

A fourth aspect was added by Mr. Gardner, who said that postponement would be to the administration's advantage also, since it would give them greater time to prepare the mechanics of the assignment system.

Several opinions have been expressed as to how long the assignment should be postponed, ranging from sometime before Winter Carnival to sometime before Spring Vacation.

The CC took an unofficial sentiment vote which indicated approval of Dean Labaree's suggestion that the freshmen select their groups before Spring Vacation. The administration would work on the assignment over the two-week break and inform the freshmen of their social unit affiliation when they return to classes.

There has been relatively little discussion on the assignment process itself. The new method, which virtually all parties admit was a reaction after last year's problems with negative rushing, has received criticism from several individuals, but there seems to be none of the organized discussion that has characterized the decision to postpone the assignment.

Dean Labaree has stated that the administration is pretty well committed to the present method, which involves complete randomness of assignment. But, he said, it is only a one-year trial effort, which will be changed if new problems arise.

Whether discussion of the method rises above its present level, in the form of concrete suggestions for the future, is doubtful. Peterson has stated that his committee welcomes all suggestions, but, as to whether the Student Choice Committee would make any definite report to the Standing Committee to be used in future planning, he had little to say.

Williams Alumni Give Law Talks

By Larry Leven

John E. Lockwood '25 and Pierce Hull Russell '34, both distinguished lawyers, will open the 1964 series of career panels tomorrow with talks to prospective law students at Perry House at 7:30 P.M. A question period will follow the speeches, Phil McKnight '65, in charge of the panel, said today. McKnight said although future law students are urged to attend, all students are welcome.

Mr. Lockwood, recently elected a Williams trustee, is a corporate lawyer and a partner in the New York law firm of Millbank, Tweed, Hope, and Hodley. Currently making his residence in Bedford, New York, he graduated from Harvard Law School in 1928, after acting as editor of the *Harvard Law Review*.

Mr. Russell is now a trial lawyer in Troy, New York. He was a law clerk to the former Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Stanley in 1938 and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1939.

Small Commends College Council Committees



Council meeting discusses committee reports Wednesday.

"We have been generally quite pleased with the activity of the CC committees during this first year of the new constitution," stated College Council second vice-president Joe Small '65 concerning the progress of this year's committees.

Small cited in particular the work of the Student Union Committee, under the direction of Bruce Owen '65, which has arranged the Rides Board in Baxter Hall, the series of after-dinner speakers on Tuesday evenings, and has opened the Rathskeller as an official Saturday night gathering place for informal meetings and dances.

Stan Allen's and Lou Schaul's Activities Coordinating Committee has attempted to maintain publicity of school functions and to prevent calendar conflicts. Roger Kaye and the Curriculum Committee have continued work with

a special Gargoyle committee and the faculty curriculum committee concerning the operations of the 4-2-4 plan.

The Discipline Committee, chaired by Tim Lull, "has been fortunately rather inactive this year," said Small. Likewise has been the Student Choice Committee, chaired by Neil Peterson, which formed its plan for inclusion of freshmen in the houses last spring, and whose suggestions have been formally adopted by the college and the trustees.

Jim Orenberg and the Finance Committee are now preparing the final draft of the College activities budget for the coming year. The Foreign Student Committee, headed by Nani Dzidzenyo, has planned for mixers with other schools for foreign students, and for a closer contact between undergraduates and the Cluett fellows.

Tramway Foes Use Legislative Ammunition; Whitehead Scores Greylock Commercialism

Deceptive quiet surrounding the Mt. Greylock Tramway controversy has barely smothered new maneuvering by foes of the Tramway development forces.

Although Joseph Bartlett's auditor's report is still in the works. Mt. Greylock Protective Association (MGPA) President William Tague emphasized that the hearings on the report, revisions, review by the Berkshire County Superior Court judge, and final arguments of counsels comprise only the first round of court battling.

When these activities are completed and the judge hands down his ruling, the losing side will appeal to state supreme court, he said. Another long round of hearing and judgment will follow.

The MGPA expanded its assault on the tramway from the judicial to the legislative realm last month. The Association suggested a legislative bill: "an act to repeal legislation which created the Mt. Greylock Tramway Authority."

Proposed Limitations

Proposed Section 8 would limit improvements in the Reservation to roads, parking areas, campsites and other means of making the area more accessible to the public for enjoyment of an unspoiled mountain and forest area.

Section 9 limits large-scale concessions and lumbering operations

while Section 10 charges the Reservation Commissioners from engaging in activities or contracting to compromise the wilderness and public nature of Greylock.

Whitehead Talk

Prof. Donald R. Whitehead of the Biology Department scored the tramway in a speech to the annual meeting of Massachusetts Audubon Society in Boston, November 28.

Whitehead warned that "The metastasis of commercialism, masquerading on this occasion as an altruistic concern for an economically depressed region, is on the verge of engulfing yet another natural area..."

Gul To Arrive Maybe Says Bill O'Neil '65

The long-awaited 1964 Williams yearbook will appear, probably, as a pre-Christmas gift for undergraduates early next week. According to Bill O'Neil '65, editor of the *GULIELMENSIS*, the printing firm has assured the appearance of the book on campus by December 5.

O'Neil stated that this promise means that the yearbooks, with a successful arrival and by the grace of God and the postal service, will be distributed early next week. But he said, he was not sure.

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Editorial

Freshman Affiliation

Recent discussion about how to assign freshmen to residential houses has resulted in a College Council resolution to postpone affiliation pending further investigation of the machinery which is to implement it.

Although both the Standing Committee and the Trustees have already approved the Student Choice Committee's recommendation for arbitrary affiliation soon after the beginning of second term, the College should give serious thought to the Council's resolution.

In making its recommendation, the Council took into account considerations which we think are important enough to deserve further attention. In addition, there are other questions the Council did not explore: for example, is it necessary to put people in situations where they will obviously be unhappy, in order to achieve the ultimate goal of heterogeneity within the house structure?

In the heat of the "negative rushing" debate last spring, it was easy to lose perspective: the present selection system is essentially an elaboration of suggestions made by a group of students at the height of the furor. This fact alone would lead us to think that a cool second look, from a more detached and objective vantage point, might not be a bad thing.

With all respect to the Student Choice Committee's many hours of work and consideration, we think it would be a good idea for the College to remain open to further suggestions about house selection.

Leo Murray '64 Declares Hong Kong Exhilarating

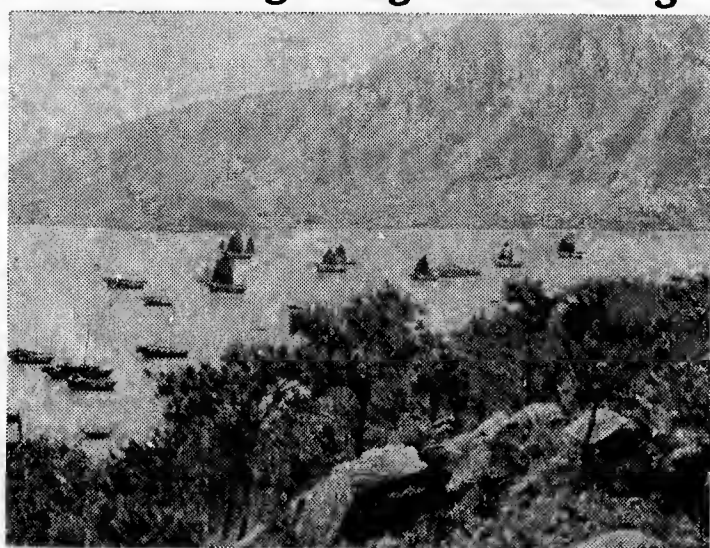
Greetings from the Orient and from the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

I hope that this letter will find itself in print before the Christmas Exodus from Williamstown begins. I send the letter for two reasons; 1) I want to tell a little something about this life I have been leading during the past four months in Hong Kong, and 2) I want to encourage juniors and seniors to think about applying to participate in the Williams in Hong Kong Summer Program.

As many of you no doubt have heard by now, the summer school this year was an outstanding success. This is made doubly significant by the fact that this was a summer of transition for the Williams in Hong Kong Program. During the previous three summers secondary school students enrolled in the summer school and all efforts were directed toward developing and perfecting their level of English ability. During the past summer the Program made a break from instructing secondary school students to instructing secondary school teachers of English. In terms of the contribution to Hong Kong and in terms of the contribution to the overall significance of the Williams in Hong Kong Program, there could not have been a wiser move.

The job at hand has become more fully understood. Though they may be slight, or seemingly so at times, inroads have been made toward communicating knowledge and understanding to my Chinese students. I have at last a much greater understanding of their individual problems and personalities. This has made each daily effort more significant for me, and, I trust, for them. My own teaching responsibility involves lecturing to one freshman section and two sophomore sections. For the freshmen, the main text used is a book called *Reading American History*.

By and large I find that teaching is an exhilarating experience. At times I find it a most frustrating pursuit. I find it extremely difficult, if not seemingly impossible, at times to bridge this gap of formality which lies between my students and me. Yet in spite



A view of the harbor in Hong Kong.

Photo by Leo Murray '64

of this, the experience has been most enjoyable and most rewarding for both parties concerned, I believe.

As a home, albeit a temporary one, I find Hong Kong an exhilarating surrounding. The Chinese living here are a most delightful and intriguing people.

So much of the Hong Kong experience is such that it seems to defy written communication. Hong Kong is friends, Hong Kong is responsibility, Hong Kong is smells and sights, Hong Kong is a spirit, Hong Kong is the one place I have visited within the last six years which allows me to involve myself in every human way possible or expressible.

And so life continues for Williams' sole bachelor in Hong Kong. Five months have already passed in that Orient, only nine more months remain in which to realize and experience that something which is the Hong Kong spirit, the spirit which has captured the hearts and imagination of so many Williams men before me.

Join in for now. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Leo Murray '64

Keith Fowler Directs 'Thieves' Carnival

New Assistant Director Keith Fowler will make his AMT debut December 10, 11, and 12, when he presents Jean Anouilh's comedy *Thieves' Carnival*. The play, the second major AMT production of the season, has been described as a whacky, whimsical farce.

Letters

Study By Silverman Shows Creativity Lag

To the Editor:

The results of a study which I began three years ago under the supervision of the Psychology Department and recently completed may be of some interest to the college community.

The project attempted to test the rate of change of the creativity potential and the capability for imaginative response of their four years at Williams. Students were chosen at random. The tests used were the G. A. Wilby test of creativity-imagination, and the Davies-Waller test (series 2) of imaginative responsiveness. The results showed an average decrease in creativity according to the Wilby test of a functional-differential correlation of .23 over the 4 year period, and a similar drop on the D-W test of .18. (The figures measured, of course, are based on statistical averages: 17 and 14 students respectively actually increased their creativity potential between their Freshman and Senior years.)

While the drop in creativity over the four year period was shown to be a roughly uniform sixty-five students over the period (per capita) coefficient according to the equation $B \text{ equals } f(D.R.)$ surely the drop was not substantial enough to suggest the need for any rethinking of the educational process at Williams, at least in the near future.

Peter Silverman '65



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WHERE THE CONCEPTS OF TOMORROW ARE THE PROBLEMS OF TODAY

WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Europe Fears Us" by Raymond Aron: Misunderstandings regarding the use of nuclear weapons have led Western Europe and Russia to fear the United States and to doubt its sincerity.

"Are Movies Going to Pieces?" by Pauline Kael: A lively criticism of the New American Cinema where there is no plot, no sensible meaning, and no recognizable form.

"The New Sportswriter" by C. Michael Curtis: How sportswriters now use the scholarly approach with a touch of Freud and emphasize the motivation of players instead of straight reporting.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: Edwin O'Connor: "One Spring Morning": An 11,000 word preview of the author's new novel on which he is now at work.

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ON
SALE
NOW

Cagers Will Meet At Dartmouth; Soph May Center For Williams

Al Shaw, Williams College basketball coach since 1949, will be going for his 200th victory tomorrow night when Williams opens its season against Dartmouth at Hanover.

Big Sophs For Big Green

Although Dartmouth suffered a very bad season last year, winning only two and losing 24 games, Coach Doggy Julian appears to have some excellent sophomore prospects from the team which won the Ivy League freshman title in 1963-64. Two boys, Gunnar Mahm and Jack Lockhart, are 6' 7", and one, Pete Dunlop, 6' 5". Dave Blaine, the 6' 5" forward who was instrumental in defeating Williams two seasons ago, is the most talented veteran.

In his fifteen seasons as coach of the Ephs, Shaw has produced a fine record of 199 wins and 104 losses. His 1960-61 team was probably his most outstanding one, posting a record of 22 wins against only three losses and gaining recognition from the ECAC as the best small college squad in the East. This team went to the quarter-finals of the NCAA small college tournament where it was beaten by Wittenberg, the eventual national champion.

The 1961-62 Williams team was also great, winning 19 and losing only two games. Last year, after a disastrous start, Williams won eight of its last nine games to post a respectable 9-6 record and win the Little Three Title.

Four of last year's five regulars will be starting against Dartmouth. They are captain Dave Coolidge, 1963-64 scoring leader, senior John Palmer, and juniors Jim Kramer and Kevin Sheehan. The fifth spot is the problem for Coach Shaw, who must find a replacement for last year's captain, Al Foster, who had a 12.3 scoring average.

The replacement for Foster will likely be found among sophomores Wally Wilson, 6' 8" center from West Hartford, Connecticut; Irv Blond, a six-footer from Kansas City who led last year's frosh team in scoring; Dave Nash, 6' 5", from Wayzata, Minnesota, and Ted MacPherson, 6' 2", from



WILLIAMS BASKETBALL SQUAD—Left to right: Gordon Gee, asst. manager, Capt. Dave Coolidge, Ted McPherson, John Amerling, Tom Thornhill, Jake Taylor, Dove Cook, Wally Wilson, Kevin Sheehan, Dave Nash, John Palmer, Mike Brewer, Tom Ewing, John Kelleher, Irv Blond, Jim Kramer, and manager Dick Tresch. In center, Coach Al Shaw.

Washington, D.C. Tom Thornhill, a 6' 2" junior from Charleston, West Virginia, is another possibility.

Wilson May Center

The leading candidate at the moment appears to be Wilson, tallest man on squad, who has the height but lacks experience in ball-handling and shooting. Should Wilson start at center, Sheehan and Palmer would play forward, with Coolidge and playmaker Kramer at the guards. Coolidge had a 17.2 scoring average to top the team last season. Sheehan, the only Williams athlete starring in all three major varsity sports, had a 12.5 average and led the team in rebounding. Kramer averaged 7.5 per game and Plamer 7.1.

Williams will be opening a sixteen-game regular season Saturday. On Wednesday, December 9, the Ephs travel to Trinity, and a week later will take on Norwich at home. During the Christmas recess the team will participate in the Bluenose Classic in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Bowdoin and two Canadian teams are the other entries in the tournament.

Leitz And Richardson Are ECAC All-Stars

Halfback Jim Leitz of Orchard Park, New York, and end Pete Richardson of Narbeth, Pennsylvania, two mainstays of Williams' fine 7-1 football team, have been named to the final All-East small college football team (Northern division) of the ECAC.

Leitz, a powerful inside runner, battered enemy lines for 831 yards in 165 carries, better than a five-yard average. He led the team in scoring with nine touchdowns and one two-point conversion for a total of 56 points.

Elected Co-Captain

Richardson, co-captain-elect for 1965, led the team in pass receiving with 23 catches for 391 yards. He scored six touchdowns and a conversion for 38 points, second to Leitz. In addition the agile giant (6' 2", 230) is a devastating blocker.

Both players were named once to an ECAC weekly All-East team and had been nominated several times.

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No. 49

Editor-In-Chief - Stephen V. Robinson
Assistant Editor - Harold B. Crowther

Juniors Bradley, Pfaelzer Star In 10-1 Defeat Over U. Mass. Icemen

Coach Bill McCormick's varsity hockey team opened their 1964-65 season on home ice Wednesday night, and got their campaign off to a rousing start by massacring a mediocre team from the University of Massachusetts, 10-1.

In this romp the big factors for the Ephs were junior wing Bob Bradley and Dave Pfaelzer. Bradley, out of Philadelphia and Deerfield Academy, led the team in scoring as a sophomore last season. He got off to a fast start towards this season's laurels with his performance Wednesday, scoring the hat trick plus one, four big goals against the hapless UMass goalie.

Pfaelzer, who hails from Colorado Springs and played his secondary hockey for Fountain Valley, finished second to Bradley in scoring last season, usually playing on the same line. Although

he was unable to score a goal himself, he played a brilliant passing game which resulted in his being credited with five assists.

Soph Scores Two

In a game which saw the Purple in almost complete control of the ice, even the heroics of Bradley and Pfaelzer were not the whole show. Two goals went to junior wing Jonathan Linen of Greenwich, Connecticut, who has been shifted from a defenseman's position for this season, and two more went to sophomore wing Paul Sullivan of Buffalo. Single goals were scored by junior center Bill Roe and by another sophomore, center Steve Bartholomew.

On the basis of the UMass game, Williams hockey fans have good reason to be optimistic. After a first period goal by the opposition, the Ephs took over entirely, skating, passing, and checking them into submission.

Eph Swimmers Open Against Dartmouth; Juniors Anchor Defending NE Champions

Williams' varsity swimmers, led by Captain Jerry Bond, will open their schedule against a formidable Dartmouth contingent at 2 o'clock Saturday in the Lasell Pool.

Hopeful of presenting Coach Bob Muir his fourth consecutive New England Association title as well as his umpteenth 'Little Three' Crown, the Ephs boast five veteran seniors. Backstrokers Jerry Bond and Put Brown, breaststrokers Karl Matthies and Lee Modesitt, and diver Guy Strickland have all weathered three campaigns.

Key juniors in the Williams battery are Don Rodger, New Eng-

land record holder in the 200 yard freestyle (1:50.7), and versatile Jim Rider, who is expected to swim the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle.

Defeat To Avenge

Sophomore standout Rick Williams, a top performer in the individual medley as well as the freestyle events, will play an important role in the Eph attempt to reverse last years 50-45 defeat at the hands of Dartmouth. Sophomores Bernstein, Conway, and Iliff should also dip their fins against the strong Green contingent.



When Gordie Howe goes boating...

'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Sure I use 'Chap Stick' during the hockey season," says the Detroit Red Wing star. "With my lips exposed to that ice and cold, it's a must! But after the season, 'Chap Stick' doesn't get put

aside. It's just as necessary during the summer. When I'm on my boat, the hot sun is rough on my lips—burns them up, dries them out. 'Chap Stick' helps soothe and heal them fast!"

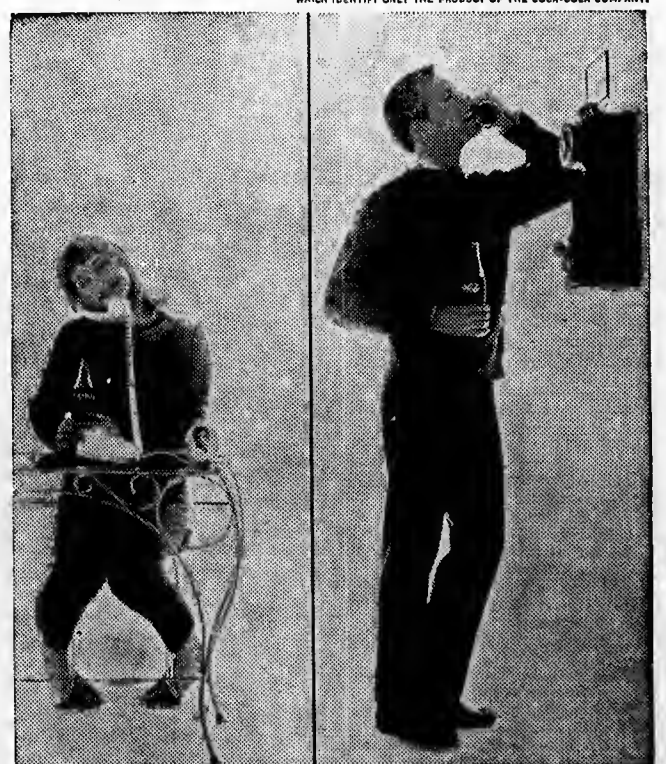
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Parnassus

Musical 'Golden Boy' Packs Punch; Davis Scores As Serious Actor

By Barry Gradman

The following is a review of the November 28, 1964, evening performance of "GOLDEN BOY." This article is the first of a series attempting to extend the scope of Williams to the Great Wide World.

Based solely on the reviews it has received, "Golden Boy" may join "Camelot" as one of the most underrated shows in the American musical theatre. The new musical, starring Sammy Davis, has elements of excitement and intelligence not often seen in today's musical fare. Its book is literate, and its performers are nearly flawless. Moreover, the show has a sharp eye on 1964; it is very much involved with the current civil rights problem.

"Golden Boy's" collaborators decided to update the Clifford Odets play of the late 1930's by focusing on the problems facing an aspiring Negro of today, rather than on the dilemma of an Italian immigrant of the Depression. Although some changes have been made, the basic story line is the same. The original Joe was forced to choose between the life of a

violinist, which would bring him happiness, and that of a prize fighter, which would bring him cash. Both Joes gain success, and both fall in love with their manager's girlfriend Lorna Moon (the romance in the musical is, of course, inter-racial). And finally, each meets the same tragic death in an auto crash after killing his opponent in the ring.

The show has many distinguishing features, not the least of which is its book. William Gibson ("The Miracle Worker") penned the final version of the script after Odet's death in 1962. He has captured the spirit of the late playwright's original work and has combined it with an enormous understanding of the Negro's awareness of his limitations in a white world. Thus when Joe gazes from his stoop in Harlem at the plush apartments towering over Central Park and asks Lorna, "Who lives up there anyway? Angels?" we are made to feel his puzzlement and outrage. Indeed, the book is so strong in itself, it could stand up as a play without music.

reaches out for greatness in two of its production numbers and greatness it attains. The evening's top number is "Don't Forget 127th Street," a wildly sardonic and catchy song, which among other things spells out Harlem like the old song spells out Mother: "H' is for the heroin they sell here; 'A' is for the alleys where kids play..." It gets even better, winds up with a resounding final chorus: "The neighborhood is classy, we've got rats as big as Lassie," or better still, "We got a right to howl, we got Adam Clayton Powell."

The second powerful production number in the show is entitled "No More." Jilted by Lorna, who had told Joe she loved him, the fighter flees to his old Harlem home and cries, "I ain't bowin' down no more." It is to the cast's and director Arthur Penn's credit that this number does not become at all offensive.

The performances in "Golden Boy" are nearly flawless. In case you didn't know, Sammy Davis can act, and it is this man's acting which strikes the viewer, for his way with a song is almost taken for granted. He is equally adept at taking cheap insults from his manager as he is at pulling off an enormously difficult love scene with Lorna. He is a versatile actor, and his performance is one of depth and sensitivity. As played by Paula Wayne, Lorna Moon emerges as a character as sad as her name sounds. Miss Wayne meets her part well, and her deep, almost gruff voice matches the character nicely.

"Golden Boy" has a few trouble spots, and it is up to the viewer to decide how much emphasis he is going to place on them. First Joe repeats over and over that it is not his nature to be a fighter. But he neglects to tell us what he is suited for. Second, Moody's dependence upon Lorna is not emphasized enough so that when she sticks by Moody and rejects Joe, we are not sure why. In the long run, however, these points seemed trivial to me. "Golden Boy" emerges as an interesting, intelligent and highly entertaining night in the theatre.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1964

4

Critic's Corner

Modern Music In Chapin

Irwin Shainman conducted members of the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra Monday night, in a concert of music for string orchestra. The performance featured David Glazer of the New York Woodwind Quintet as solo clarinet in a concerto by Aaron Copland.

Mr. Shainman opened with a rather rough-shod performance of "Three Dances" (1954) by Ulysses Kay. Next to be played was the "Andante for String Orchestra" (1963) by Dexter Morrill, a native of North Adams. Dynamics were almost totally absent, and due to this apparent monotony, it was not very well received by the audience.

David Glazer and Mr. Shainman came on stage together for a performance of the next work, "Concerto for Clarinet and String Orchestra With Piano and Harp" (1948) by Aaron Copland. In striking contrast to the preceding portion of the program, the orchestra was notably better on timing, so Mr. Shainman could elicit the excellent dynamic possibilities of the work. One quick change in mood brought a jazzy interlude for clarinet and one bass, in the true Benny Goodman style (this work was commissioned for him). The composition drew to a speedy and dramatic conclusion capped by a final, quick chromatic ascension and a very short closing chord.

The first two works in the second half of the program, though contemporary, betrayed a definite and unusually effective classical influence. "Serenade for String Orchestra" by Sir Edward Elgar was organized into three parts. The first was reminiscent of Schubert, employing well-ordered, rich orchestral tone. The violin section sagged badly in pitch on the last portion.

"Canzonetta for String Orchestra" (1943) by Joseph Gallitelli was perhaps the most interesting work of the concert. Its slow, definite meter and precisely controlled volume levels were suggestive of Handel with dissonance. Trills and organized swells and *Diminuendos* enhanced the effect.

The concluding work, "Concerto Grosso Opus 6 No. 7," by G. F. Handel, was divided into five compact parts. The composition featured contrast between different sections of the orchestra, counterpoint and intricate, wide-ranging portions, all typical of Handel.

Unfortunately the orchestra lacked cohesiveness and exact timing in its overall performance. With the notable exception of the Gallitelli composition, the performance was generally not as good as the symphony's outstanding first performance of the current season.

-herpel

'Dialogue' Debut Drags

DIALOGUE, the latest attempt at finding "the" campus magazine, appeared just before Thanksgiving. Distributed free to every room on campus, it attempts to present a range of opinions and stir interest as wide as its circulation.

In terms of range of opinion, the magazine's first issue comes close to its goal. Unfortunately, the editors, led by Warren Suss '67, have comprised quality for diversity.

"Political Science 101: A Self-Evaluation" starts the issue with a dull thud. It consists of rather loosely connected segments of interviews with members of the Political Science department that seldom manage to get much deeper into the theories and problems of the course than does the typical snack bar conversation.

Most of the edition's political articles fall short of expectations, too. Leonard Spencer's "The Resiliency of the Right" must rank as the most pompous, bombastic political treatise that anyone has dared to publish—with serious intentions—on the Williams campus in years.

Dan O'Flaherty's "Student Politics" starts with an equally ungratifying, smug tone. But he drops it to expound an intriguing, if totally impractical proposal for reforming American politics.

The Young Democrats' article on "Traditions and the Future" consists primarily of rather hollow campaign rhetoric. The Young Republicans offer the clearest, most relevant—and dullest—of the magazine's political articles. With the modicum of adornment, they clearly and simply outline the actions and goals of the organization and explain the reasons behind them.

Roy Bennett brings some refreshing novelties to the fine old art of book-reviewing and to the much-discussed topic of civil rights with his article on *The Movement*. His personal approach, describing the book from a Negro's viewpoint, conveys the book's emotional impact with remarkable clarity.

Unfortunately, it does not really provide a basis for his mandolin, anticlimactic concluding paragraph. Its sweeping generalities and vagueness pale next to the article's specificity.

"The Gerbille in P. S. 113" contrasts pleasantly with the other articles: it deals with a significant topic rarely discussed in the Happy Purple Valley. Brian Murphy articulately and objectively describes one of the most promising experiments in primary education for slum children.

An equally pleasant change is Stephen Barkin's essay "Personality Control." Although more formal than Murphy, Barkin offers a thoughtful, well-written exposition on a psychologist's Utopia.

-matthews

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 50

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1964

PRICE 15c

Group To Petition Berkeley Officers

By Tom Ehrlich

Several students set into circulation Monday a petition, addressed to the administration of the University of California, Berkeley, requesting an "official explanation" of the events and motives which led to the arrest of about 800 students last Thursday.

The petition also expresses sympathy with the pleas of the UC students that their freedom of speech, primarily in political areas, has been impinged upon by administration policies. The petition urges a "swift settlement" of the problems.

Mike Goldfield '65, initiator of the petition, indicated that two unnamed members of the faculty have agreed to circulate the petition among the faculty.

The California Incident began Thursday morning with the summons of four Berkeley undergraduates to the administration offices for disciplinary measures. It has been reported that the four students were given no reasons for the summons, which also carried with it the statement that they were liable for suspension from the University.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Ice, Snow Strike; Dates Destroyed

Winter lashed out at the Berkshires with a vengeance this weekend, and most of the area has yet to recover from the snow, freezing rain and bitter winds.

Contrary to what Williams students told their dates Saturday night, the Williamstown area came out of it all only slightly scarred. Freezing lines at the Green River Road electrical substation, forced lights to half power in most college buildings at about 5:30 p.m. Friday, and then the power was off completely for a period of 50 minutes starting at 7:30 p.m.



ENLIGHTENED STUDENT
Beat The Storm

photo by Charney

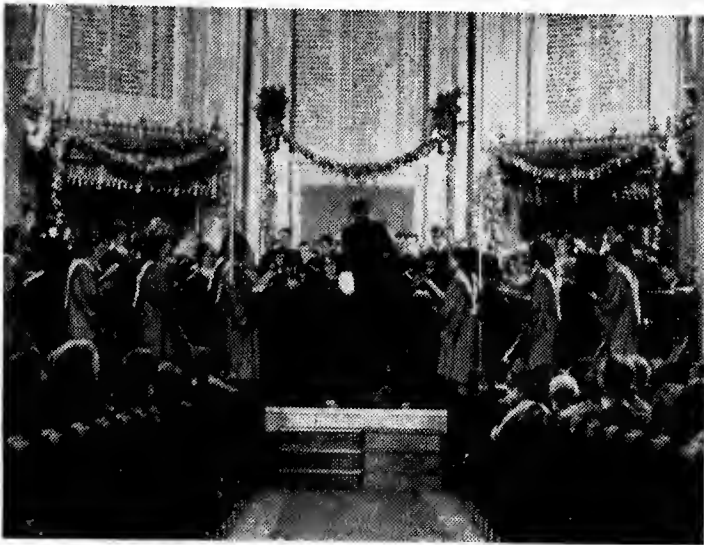
Aside from candle-light bridge games, the only problems suffered by Williams students were felt by those who went away from campus - i.e. the "fun lovers". The return trips from Vassar and Skidmore were especially treacherous, although Dean Benjamin Labaree has not had reports of auto accidents involving college students.

One late-night returnee from Saratoga Springs compared the drive to "going over a slalom course." He reported that the usual "backwoods" routes were completely closed, and the high-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Special Record Issue

The RECORD will present a special issue next Tuesday devoted to future of Williams College, as seen in its institutions, curriculum, faculty, parties, et. al. Featured will be an interview with President Sawyer, who will outline his ideas on the Williams educational experience.



Mr. Barrow directs his new cantata at Christmas Chapel Service.

photo by Charney

Premiere Performance

Chapel Presents Christmas Concert; Barrow Debuts Cantata 'Emmanuel'

By Bill Spiegelman

Traditionally drawing the largest attendance of any chapel offering during the year, the WCC presented its annual service of Christmas music Sunday. Robert Barrow, professor of music at Williams, and Burton Cleaves, conductor of the Simmons College Glee Club, led the combined choirs of the two schools in performances of three choral works.

Highlighting the program was the first performance of Mr. Barrow's Christmas cantata "Emmanuel," a five-part work for mixed voices and soprano, tenor, and baritone solos. The texts from which the work is drawn range from selections from the New Testament to medieval anonymous songs and lyrics from Renaissance poets. The most successful section of the piece was obviously the concluding chorus, adapted from a poem by Eugene Field. The combined choirs performed admirably throughout, and the work of the three soloists was adequate, the baritone singing exceptionally well. Unfortunately, the longer recitative sections tended to drag, but the choruses balanced the arias throughout.

AMT Experimentals Prepare For January

by Mike Morfit

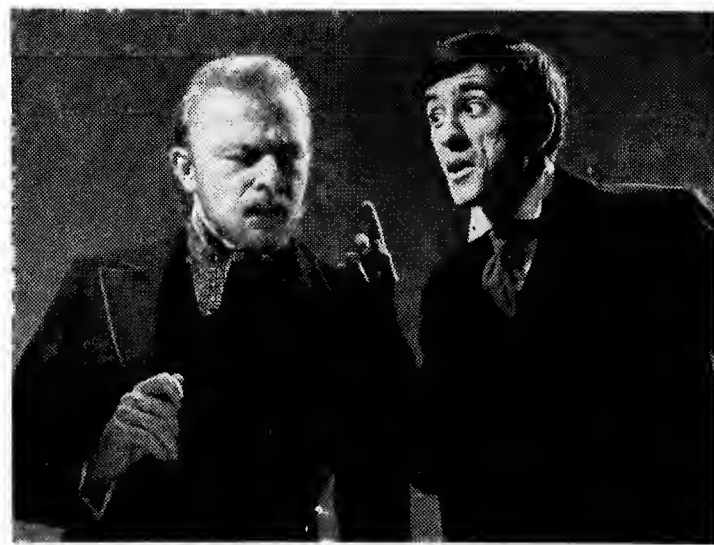
"We are anticipating another successful production," said director Christopher Welch '65 concerning the next Experimental Theatre production at the AMT. The two one-act plays which were selected, Genet's *Deathwatch* and *Escorial* by De Ghelderode, utilize small casts and are ideally suited to the intimacy of the Experimental Theatre, Welch said. They should provide an evening of engrossing entertainment, he added.

Escorial tells the story of a king unable to cope with the responsibilities of his kingdom. Driven to desperation, he switches places with his court jester and plays the part of the fool while the fool reigns as king. De Ghelderode stresses the fact that no one is the wiser for the transformation. The cast includes Steve Barnett '66 as the King, Hiram Lewis '67 as Follal, Jon Cannon '67 as the Monk, and Bob Herzog '68 as the Man in Scarlet.

The conflict of three convicts in a prison cell is depicted in *Deathwatch* by Genet. A contest develops among the three men as they attempt to outdo each other in proving who has committed the greatest crime. Conflict culminates in murder as the three face each other in the narrow confines of the prison cell. John Ross '67 is cast as Green Eyes, Bob McCloud '68 as Maurice, Denis Jakuc '66 as Lefranc, and Bruce Beriman '68 as the Guard.

The service opened with the Magnificat of Charles Pachelbel, a charming Baroque piece which Burton Cleaves conducted with precision and authority. The succeeding performance of two motets by Poulenc, "O Magnum Mysterium," and "Hodie Christus natus est," was equally as forceful. Sung a capella, the Poulenc selections proved a demonstration of the clear projection of the combined choruses.

Unfortunately, for the majority of the audience not acquainted with the intricacies of twentieth century music, the first two selections, as well as the opening Bach prelude and the concluding hymn sung by the congregation, captured more of the Christmas flavor than Mr. Barrow's rather lengthy work.



John DeMarco '67 and Ted Carnell '65 present scene from "Thieves' Carnival", opening Thursday in the AMT.

'Thieves' Carnival To Open In AMT; Fowler Commends Abilities Of Cast

By Bill Kuskin

"It's bound to warm you up," quipped Keith Fowler, director, in reference to the Adams Memorial Theatre's latest production, *Thieves' Carnival*. "It takes place in the middle of summer in Southern France, and is a sophisticated farce which is really almost a musical." Curtain time is 8:30 this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

"*Thieves' Carnival*", written by Jean Anouilh and translated by Lucienne Hill, tells the story of a comic gang of French pickpockets and their light-hearted misadventures with two beautiful British heiresses, played by Barbara Widen and Jeanne Witkin. The three thieves are Robert Anderson '65, Eric R. Miller '65, and Jed Schlosberg '65. Schlosberg, of course, is the AMT regular who was acclaimed for his role as Dogberry in *Much Ado About Nothing*.

The other main parts are held by Karlene Counsman, Thomas Abernathy, curate of St. John's Episcopal Church, and by Edward Cornell '65, and John deMarco '65, who play a father-son team of fortune-hunting parasites. Dana Stevens '67 plays Harlequin, the clarinetist-clown who cements the plot.

Mr. Fowler is proud of his cast. He says they are all experienced actors, and most of them have played outside the AMT as well.

There are three complete settings for this "musical without songs," all designed by Douglas-Scott Goheen, who is also set designer for the Williamstown Summer Theatre. Mr. Goheen attempts to make the stage exciting, flamboyant, and multicolored. The dances are choreographed by Sophy Schmeer.

"It's airy and farcical," says Mr. Fowler. "Don't miss it."

SDS Member Block To Organize Chapter

Students for a Democratic Society, an organization committed to racial equality, disarmament, jobs and abundance, civil liberties, and academic freedom will hold a meeting to organize a Williams chapter Wednesday night at 10:15 in the Upperclass Lounge of Baxter Hall. Steve Block '65, a member of SDS for several years, announced that the meeting is open to anyone in the college community.

Membership in SDS, Block told the RECORD Sunday, is open to those who believe in a participatory democracy and who have made the decision to work for that end. SDS has over 35 chapters, seven city projects, and maintains a Economic Research and Action Project which develops methods of community organization.

The Preamble to the SDS Constitution expresses a hope to bring together young people on the left-scholars and activists, liberals and radicals. Block listed four reasons for forming a chapter at Williams at this point. He felt that it could provide "an opportunity for concerned people to develop their understandings about what is happening in the country and the relation of 'The Movement' to what is happening."

He went on to suggest that it could help such individuals to arrive at a better understanding of "specific issues - pros and cons, and alternatives." He stressed the contribution that Williams people could make to SDS in its own internal dialogue. "Ultimately SDS hopes to get people off their nar-

row intellectual pedestals and into an active participation in problems of relevance to students here, in problems of relevance to the greater Williamstown area, and to provide opportunities for participation in the movement during vacations and after graduation."



STEVE BLOCK '65
SDS Leader

photo by Charney

Block described the 'Movement' as "those individuals who were coming to raise fundamental questions about the nature and the structure of American society. Included are all those who are working to make the dignity of any human being the criteria for human relations, domestic issues and international problems."

In reply to a RECORD query of whether SDS is a Marxist group he answered, "yes and no. It is to the extent that it recognizes economic issues as crucial, but it is not obsessed by the dogmatic regimentation of analysis and active which characterizes traditional left-wing organizations. SDS is unique in that it puts its democratic vision to work within the structure of the organization itself."

When asked whether it would be more practical to work for the same goals through the parties, Block replied that SDS did just that in some cases. However, he sensed the limitation of any party which must include a Barry Goldwater or of a party which must

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

WCRC Project Sends Trio To No. Carolina

By Dick Heller

This weekend three Williams students traveled to Williamstown, North Carolina, to culminate a project of the Civil Rights Committee and the local area NAACP.

With Larry Caesar of the Pittsfield NAACP organization, Tony Kronman '67, Dave Wheeler '68, and Bill Meacham '65, went south to deliver a trailer-load of clothing which had been collected by Berkshire area churches over the past few months.

The group left Williamstown Friday afternoon and arrived at their destination on Saturday. They spent the weekend living with a local Negro family and delivered the clothes to the Williamstown headquarters of SCLC, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

"Carnival" Tickets Now

Tickets for the next major AMT production, Jean Anouilh's *THEEVES' CARNIVAL*, to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, are now available, free with theatre ID, afternoons at the AMT box office. For phone reservations, call 458-3023.

The Williams Record

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Editorial

The Rights Of The Left

At a time when the political rights of students are being questioned around the country, we welcome the formation at Williams of a local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. Anyone who has taken a close look at their materials would have to acknowledge them as the articulate voice of the young left.

SDS, however, offers something more than analysis and long unread scholarly papers. Through their city projects, they are paving new methods of community organization—methods which they hope will enable the American people to realize their long term goal of individual participation in decision making at every level.

By longstanding tradition bull sessions at Williams center around the subjects of sex, politics, and religion. The last seems to fade somewhere early freshman year, and in a non-election year the second disappears as well. We welcome SDS as a group which will continually raise problems about our society, and which will do it in a more profound way than the traditional parties.

Concerning the current events at Berkeley, we can only express our sorrow at the lack of political rights for the students at the university, and our hope that a quick resolution will allow them the same kinds of freedoms that Williams men enjoy. A statement that student leaders there used was lifted straight from Thoreau, yet indiscriminating Americans denounced this as a Marxist position. A society's ability to tolerate a wide spectrum of ideas reflects good health; we are proud that Williams is a community where SDS can operate, where students can fast for Civil Rights, and where all levels of political belief can be articulated.

—lull

Letter To The Editors:

Alumnus Defends Frat Rights

To the Editors:

I refer to your editorial in the November 17th issue of the RECORD "Resuscitating the Corpse." If you are attempting to pour salt in the wounds of those who differ with you on the Fraternity situation, you certainly are doing a good job. Why not live and let live?

Let me point out that those Fraternities who elected to rush are rushing to rush. Why should they be subject to the scurrilous, vindictive editorial referred to above?

I quote from the bottom of Page 10 and the top of Page 11 of the Angevine Report. "The Fraternities could continue under such changed conditions. If they sought smaller quarters more suited to

their reduced activities, the College should go a long way to make the transition as easy and painless as possible. In their new status, the fraternities could well have greater freedom than they now have in such areas as determining the nature and the size of their membership and in their rushing and pre-rushing activities, provided their conduct and any outside affiliations are consistent with the policies of the College."

Whether Fraternities can continue under the new set-up, remains to be seen. However, no fair-minded person would deny them the right to try. The fact that 100 sophomores, almost 50 per cent of the class, saw fit to accept a Fraternity bid is certainly significant.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Old Man Winter . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1
way department snow-plows could not keep up with the snow and subsequent freezing rain on the other roads.

In addition, the lecture for Friday night was cancelled when the speaker, political sociologist Seymour Martin Lipset, phoned that he was stuck in some small Massachusetts town.

The harshest effects of winter's arrival were felt by the "Tri-City" area, where 120,000 have been without power since Friday. Albany, Troy, Schenectady and Saratoga Springs were in a declared "state of emergency", and 200 men were reportedly laboring night and day to restore telephone service.

At Skidmore, the girls were confined to their dorms, and several houses were without heat for a while. Ten of the girls who normally receive their dates at Foley Hall were forced by lack of heating to entertain in the infirmary, and the rest were living in the President's house.

Residents in the Tri-City area who were without heat were being put up in local churches.

Berkeley . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

The four were members of the Free Speech Movement, which has protested the UC administration's ban on political solicitation and organization off-campus, the underlying issue in the whole affair.

Late Thursday afternoon about 1000 students went to Sproul Hall, which houses administration offices and staged a massive sit-in, reportedly filling the whole building. The New York Times reported Friday that 796 of the demonstrators were arrested.

There have been charges and counter-charges of "anarchy" and "police brutality." The latest development was a student strike. Union workers serving the university have refused to cross the picket lines, and several California Assemblymen have indicated their support for the students' demands.

Goldfield and Warren Suss '67 began organizing the Williams petition Sunday afternoon. They hope to have it signed by a majority of the student body as soon as possible.

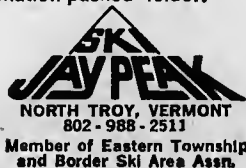
Goldfield said that similar petitions are being circulated at "several hundred" other colleges, and at several of these institutions demonstrations have been planned. He said that there were no plans for a demonstration at Williams.

The Williams effort, he said, is being conducted independently from the others.

Although it is not stated as such in the petition, Goldfield said that the ultimate goal of the petition efforts was to urge the Berkeley administration to allow the undergraduates to have on-campus sites for political solicitation and other political activity.

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Statement Of Petition To Berkeley

The following is the statement of a petition that a group of students and as yet unnamed faculty members, led by Mike Goldfield '65 and Warren Suss '67, will circulate in the next few days to ask for an explanation from the administration of the University of California at Berkeley concerning the recent demonstrations and arrests there. The issue involved, according to Goldfield and Suss, is "freedom of speech" and students' rights to express political opinions.

—The Editors
AS STUDENT AND FACULTY MEMBERS OF THE WILLIAMS COLLEGE ACADEMIC COMMUNITY, WE (THE UNDERSIGNED) ARE MUCH DISTRESSED BY THE RECENT EVENTS AT BERKELEY, ESPECIALLY THE ARRESTS OF 800 STUDENTS AND THE TURMOIL WHICH NOW REIGNS. WE SHARE WITH THE BERKELEY COMMUNITY A GREAT CONCERN FOR MAINTAINING ACADEMIC FREEDOM. IT APPEARS TO US THAT THIS FREEDOM MAY NOW BE AT STAKE AT BERKELEY.

WE (THE UNDERSIGNED) REQUEST AN OFFICIAL EXPLANATION FOR THE ACTION OF THE BERKELEY ADMINISTRATION. WE ALSO HOPE THAT A SWIFT SETTLEMENT WILL BE WORKED OUT WHICH DOES NOT DEPRIVE STUDENTS OF THEIR FREEDOM TO PARTICIPATE IN AND ORGANIZE POLITICAL ACTIVITIES.

WCRC In No. Car. . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

While in the South the group had intended to take part in "re-testing" some of the public accommodations presently involved in suits under the 1964 Civil Rights Law.

Mr. Caesar is an experienced leader and has spent much time in Mississippi and St. Augustine for the NAACP. He has also organized a tutorial program in Pittsfield with local high school students. The WCRC's part in the project was organized by the three boys involved and Jay Davis '65.

The Committee hopes to organize another project which will send students to Mississippi during semester break to help with Committee of Federated Organizations (COFO) projects, including voter registration, education, and clothing drives.

News Briefs

Speaker at the Student Union Dinner Lecture tonight will be William C. Grant, Professor of Biology. The lecture will follow a dinner open to all undergraduates and faculty in the Upperclass dining hall at 6:30 p.m.

The Chapel Bells rang out last Thursday with an arrangement of the popular hymn, made famous by the Beatles, "All my loving." There was no comment from Chapel Board officials.

The Glee Club will travel to Boston this weekend to return a visit from the Simmons College Glee Club here this Sunday. They will perform a similar program of Christmas works, featuring Prof. Barrow's new Cantata, "Emmanuel."



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How To Choose Freshmen: Smith Looks Into Admissions

By Dave Corwin

Everyone in the Williams community sooner or later takes to the soapbox as an amateur admissions officer.

Criticism of current admissions policy ranges from the cut - off - the - suburbs - and - get - real - people school to the notion that Williams must draw exclusively from the Northeast. According to Philip F. Smith '55, assistant director of admissions, most undergraduates would like to see more students entering from their own milieu. Others, eager to escape the suburban ethos of their early youth, would like to associate with small-town boys, ethnic minorities, and children of the slums.

Certain Imbalances Noted

Certain imbalances in entrance procedure are obvious. Typically, there is almost a twenty per cent spread between the ratios of acceptances to final applications in New England and in the South or West. In the class of 1968, 77.6 per cent of those entering from public high schools were in the top ten per cent of their classes. From independent schools, 29.2 per cent were in the 90-100 per cent pile.

Balancing these seeming inequities are considerations of the superiority of private schools and the value of a nationally representative student body. These statistics, however, plus the favored position of certain communities, e.g. Rochester, and traditional "feeder" schools, e.g. Deerfield and New Trier, are weapons in the critics' arsenal.

Students To Receive Examination Booklets If Proposal Adopted

By Bob Gillmore

Final examination blue books may be returned to students for the first time this semester, if a proposal by Alexander J. Pollock '65 is adopted by the Faculty Standing Committee.

Pollock explained today that he has proposed to Dean Benjamin W. Labaree that professors return exam bluebooks instead of holding them for a year, as is now customary. According to Pollock, Dean Labaree judged the idea "feasible" and promised to introduce it to the Faculty Standing Committee in the near future.

Pollock urges the acceptance of his idea for two reasons: As the exams were written during what he called a period of "peak knowledge" in a course, he felt that the books could be used for (1) general reference and (2) preparing for comprehensive examinations.

At present, professors merely grade the examinations and do not write comments in the blue book. Were the books returned to students, written comments might be necessary. This would mean more faculty work - and perhaps an impediment to the adoption of Pollock's suggestion.

The Gargoyle Society discussed the proposal and, according to Pollock, they felt it was "a good idea."

Crossfire Of Critics

The Admissions Department, however, must do its job in the crossfire of many "critics", some influential, like the college Board of Trustees, others less.



PHILIP SMITH '55
Assistant Admissions Director

In response to those who complain about "feeder" schools, the admissions officers can point out that one quarter of each of the last five entering classes has come from schools which have never sent a boy to Williams before. Since the selection of the class of 1964, the public-independent school ratio has been stabilized at approximately 60-40.

Certain statistics, such as the ratio of per cents accepted from independent school applications as opposed to public schools, are not available. The SAT average of students entering from public as opposed to independent schools is also not kept. Therefore, unless an interested party is eager enough to take individual data from a whole body of completed applications, certain of the critics' questions must remain unanswered.

Predict Future Grades

In considering applicants for admission, the officers attempt to compensate for differences in the rigors of preparation by using a formula to obtain a predicted Williams grade average. The formula uses a function of the SAT verbal score, rank in secondary school class, and a conversion coefficient. Smith claims a surprisingly high level of successful prediction with this formula.

Admissions officers would like to remind their second-guessers of two inescapable facts, Mr. Smith says. First is the fact that the college's present resources provide scholarships for approximately 30 per cent of the entering freshmen. The remaining 70 per cent must pay its own way.

Secondly, Williams cannot accept people who don't apply. It is also unable to enroll those who reject acceptances from the college. It is interesting to note that three quarters of those who reject Williams take places at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Stanford, according to Mr. Smith.

Pitfalls of Classification

The admissions officers are wary of "classifying people" in socio-economic or ethnic types. "We find we can't even classify academic types," Mr. Smith said, "even with the help of college boards." He points out that the leaders of the Williams Civil Rights Committee, a source of pressure in recent years, are uniformly products of well-to-do sub-

urbs. Contradiction, rather than consistency, in prediction on a socio-economic basis is the rule of the admissions men's game.

In addition, Mr. Smith pointed out that it is impossible to move away from prep schools and suburbs and restrict Williams' clientele to the Northeast at the same time. Despite allegations that students from the South and West are unhappy here and don't "fit in," Smith points to the educational superiority of what he calls the "melting pot" and the greater need for liberally educated men outside the institution-rich East. He also countered complaints that Williams' prestige attracts the wrong kind of person.

Citing Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams in the first quarter of this century, Mr. Smith pointed out the pride of Midwestern mothers in their sons attending that rich boy's school. While much of the college's traditional reputation is distorted and unfortunate, Mr. Smith still believes that it helps Williams to attract worthwhile students who would otherwise never hear of the college.

Breiseth Hails Burgeoning Interest In Student Union Faculty Lectures

By Harry Matthews

"All the speakers have been most pleased by the response," Christopher Breiseth, Director of Student Union Activities, remarked Sunday, about interest in Baxter Hall's Tuesday evening Dinners.



CHRISTOPHER BREISETH
Student Union Committee

"We customarily set up for 60, but we have been pressed for space almost every time," he continued. Attendance has averaged 60 to 80 students at each dinner. At last year's Student Union Luncheons, 40-50 composed the average gathering.

The introduction of hour-and-a-half classes overlapping the lunch hour forced the Student Union Committee to switch its weekly lectures to dinner. The results, according to Mr. Breiseth, have been pleasantly surprising.

The meal is much less rushed, since students do not have to run off to post-prandial classes. In the more relaxed atmosphere, the students have shown greater interest in the speaker's topic and asked more stimulating questions, Mr. Breiseth said.

The evening hour is more convenient for upperclassmen - as opposed to the predominance of freshmen at last year's luncheon - providing a cross-section of the student body at most of the dinners.

After this semester's success, the committee plans an enlarged series next semester. According to Mr. Breiseth, they would like to have a dinner every week of the semester.

As a change in the straight-lecture format of the dinners, the committee is considering scheduling two or three of the dinners as more or less formal debates between a student and a faculty member.

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So pour your Budweiser with about an inch-and-a-half collar of foam. Two inches if it's a tall glass. Watch those bubbles gather . . . then taste. (That's what we tell our treasurer to do when he starts fussing about the high cost of bubbles and beechwood. And he just smiles and swallows his arguments.)

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Professor Savacool adapted the play in 1954, and the adaptation's first performance was by a faculty



JOHN SAVACOO '39
Adaptation in New York

cast in the old Currier Dining hall. "Except for our brilliant performance here", Mr. Savacool added with a smile, "the play has never been a success." Last year Christopher Fry presented a production of it in London, he said, "and it fell like a ton of bricks."

Mr. Savacool's adaptation will be presented at the Phoenix Theatre in New York in repertory with two other plays. Rosemary Harris,

who created the role of the ingenue in "Oh Dad", will play the title role.

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Letter . . .

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2

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In the Backhires

Theater Producers

Ted Cornell '65 announced today that anyone interested in directing a play in the Experimental Theatre next semester should submit a written production outline to him by January 10. The Cap and Bells board will consider the projects submitted and announce the plays to be produced.

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Coolidge Leads Eph Hoopmen To 76-68 Dartmouth Victory

Green Aquamen Outlast 'Tired' Eph Swimmers

Led by the hot hand of Captain Dave Coolidge, the Williams College basketball team got its season off to a fast start Saturday night taking the measure of the Dartmouth Indians 76-68. The victory was number 200 for Coach Al Shaw and comes at the beginning of his sixteenth season as

basketball mentor for the Ephs.

Coming as it did in the season's premiere, the win presages an exciting five months for Eph hoop partisans. The team has shown fine fire power, and Coolidge, after some poor pre-season scrimmages, seems to have regained last year's scoring touch which

made him the number three scorer in Western Mass.

Slow Start for Ephs

The Purple, apparently suffering from a combination of fatigue occasioned by the long ride to Hanover and first game jitters, started slowly. But Jim Kramer got the Ephs rolling and the first half saw the Purple and the Big Green trading basket for basket. As the half ended the Ephs held a slim 39-36 advantage.

Dartmouth's star soph Jack Lockhart put the Big Green temporarily out in front as the second half got under way. But with Coolidge hitting 5 of 7 and Kramer flicking split-second passes to Sheehan underneath to pace the Ephs, the visitors pulled even and then into the lead. The margin of victory, close as it is, does not reflect the tight nature of the contest.

Four men reached double figures for the Purple. Coolidge led all scorers with 25, followed by Kramer with 14, Kev Sheehan with 13, and sophomore Tom Ewing who threw in 10 in his varsity debut.

The Trinity Bantams, next Wednesday's foes, are led by Jim Belfoire and promise to give the Purple one of their toughest games of the season.

By Gary Martinelli

Despite bursts of individual excellence Williams varsity swimmers dropped an exciting 52-43 contest to Dartmouth, Saturday at the Lasell natatorium. Seven blue ribbons were not enough for the Ephs who lost on the final relay.

Racing to a Williams lead they would maintain until the penultimate splash, the medley relay team of Put Brown, Lew Sears, Rick Williams, and Gerry Bond won in the excellent early-season time of 3:56.8.

Rodger Defends Title

New England's top 200-yard freestyler Don Rodger successfully defended his title touring in 1:56.6. Rodger contributed five more points in copping the 100-yard freestyle in 51.0.

Jim Rider extended the Eph edge with a victory in the 200-yard individual medley and a second place in the 500-yard freestyle. Sophomore Rick Williams won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:14.9.

WILLIAMS			DARTMOUTH		
WMS	B	F Pts.	DART	B	F Pts.
Palmer	1	5 7	Malin	5	3 13
McPherson	0	1 1	Dunlop	5	0 10
Nash	0	0 0	Blaine	4	4 12
Sheehan	5	3 13	Lockhart	6	5 17
Blond	0	6 6	Shaffer	0	1 1
Ewing	4	2 10	Engster	2	0 4
Wilson	0	0 0	Mair	0	1 1
Coolidge	12	1 25	Waugh	5	0 10
Kramer	5	4 14	Totals	27	14 68
Totals	27	22 76			



Fine teamwork was shown by the hockey squad in its 10-1 rout of UMass last week. Dave Pfaelzer (14) here faked the goalie and centered the puck for one of his five assists during the game.

photo by Adams

Seniors Bond and Brown combined for first and third in the backstroke. Guy Strickland registered a win in the fancy diving. Lew Sears managed a third in the breaststroke but an indecisive 45-43 score left everything riding on the final relay.

Relay Was Not Won

Ephmen Bond, Williams, Rodger, and Rider performed creditably here but, tired by earlier events, were unable to match the jollier Green giants, who won by the slimmest of margins.

Sought

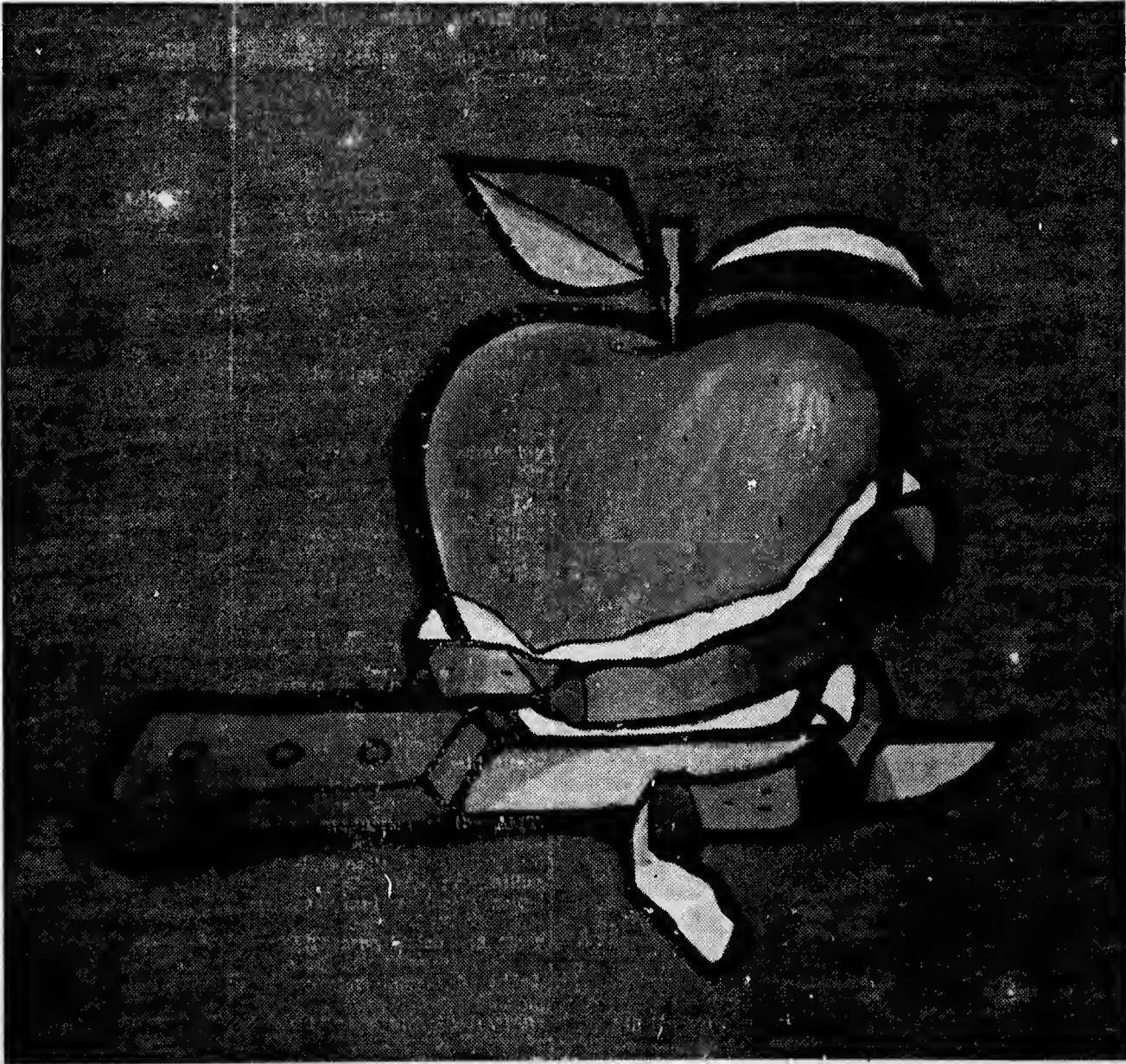
The Williams RECORD Sports Department is in dire need of sportswriters for the winter season. Anyone with a hidden spark just busting to make like Red Smith or Arthur Daley is direly invited to make his spark known to the direly needful sports editors. Drop into the office Wednesday or Sunday nights. No free beer, but we'll be glad to see you anyway.

Chaffeemen Fall To Pennsylvania

The varsity squash men, led by veteran star Mike Annison and fast-developing junior Pete Allen, fell victim last Saturday evening to a well-drilled Pennsylvania squad, by an 8-1 score. The outcome of the overall match was hardly in doubt, but besides sophomore Mike Roizen's 3-0 victory at No. 9, several other set-tos were in doubt.

For example, Annison's first-court match with Penn's Reese went to five games, the last lost by 15-12. Matches 7 and 8 were also tight affairs, with Stew Leber losing the fifth game 18-15 to Shurk, and Penn's Hamlin winning from Steve Orr in the maximum distance.

1. Reese (P) def. Annison (W) 9-15, 16-14, 15-9, 13-16, 15-12
2. Coonley (P) def. Allen (W) 15-3, 15-10, 15-6
3. Brown (P) def. Swanson (W) 15-6, 15-8, 14-17, 15-3
4. Steele (P) def. Crane (W) 15-6, 15-6, 15-8
5. Serves (P) def. Ewen (W) 15-17, 15-7, 15-10, 15-12
6. Rosenmann (P) def. Gray (W) 15-12, 15-9, 18-15
7. Shurk (P) def. Leber (W) 15-10, 15-13, 5-15, 13-15, 15-8
8. Hamlin (P) def. Orr (W) 10-15, 15-14, 5-15, 15-13, 15-8
9. Roizen (W) def. Hanes (P) 15-11, 15-11, 15-11



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Political Leadership III Greasing The Wheels Of Authority: Elites And Activists Support System

By Jeff O. Jones

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**HANCOCK,
MASS.**
In the Berkshires



JOHN SAVACOO '39
Adaptation in New York

cast in the old Currier Dining hall. "Except for our brilliant performance here", Mr. Savacool added with a smile, "the play has never been a success." Last year Christopher Fry presented a production of it in London, he said, "and it fell like a ton of bricks."

Mr. Savacool's adaptation will be presented at the Phoenix Theatre in New York in repertory with two other plays. Rosemary Harris,

Theater Producers

Ted Cornell '65 announced today that anyone interested in directing a play in the Experimental Theatre next semester should submit a written production outline to him by January 10. The Cap and Bells board will consider the projects submitted and announce the plays to be produced.

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

Coolidge Leads Eph Hoopmen To 76-68 Dartmouth Victory

'Tired' Eph Swimmers

Led by the hot hand of Captain Dave Coolidge, the Williams College basketball team got its season off to a fast start Saturday night taking the measure of the Dartmouth Indians 76-68. The victory was number 200 for Coach Al Shaw and comes at the beginning of his sixteenth season as

basketball mentor for the Ephs.

Coming as it did in the season's premiere, the win presages an exciting five months for Eph hoop partisans. The team has shown fine fire power, and Coolidge, after some poor pre-season scrimmages, seems to have regained last year's scoring touch which

made him the number three scorer in Western Mass.

Slow Start for Ephs

The Purple, apparently suffering from a combination of fatigue occasioned by the long ride to Hanover and first game jitters, started slowly. But Jim Kramer got the Ephs rolling and the first half saw the Purple and the Big Green trading basket for basket. As the half ended the Ephs held a slim 39-36 advantage.

Dartmouth's star soph Jack Lockhart put the Big Green temporarily out in front as the second half got under way. But with Coolidge hitting 5 of 7 and Kramer flicking split-second passes to Sheehan underneath to pace the Ephs, the visitors pulled even and then into the lead. The margin of victory, close as it is, does not reflect the tight nature of the contest.

Four men reached double figures for the Purple. Coolidge led all scorers with 25, followed by Kramer with 14, Kev Sheehan with 13, and sophomore Tom Ewing who threw in 10 in his varsity debut.

The Trinity Bantams, next Wednesday's foes, are led by Jim Belfoire and promise to give the Purple one of their toughest games of the season.

By Gary Martinelli

Despite bursts of individual excellence Williams varsity swimmers dropped an exciting 52-43 contest to Dartmouth, Saturday at the Lasell natatorium. Seven blue ribbons were not enough for the Ephs who lost on the final relay.

Racing to a Williams lead they would maintain until the penultimate splash, the medley relay team of Pat Brown, Lew Sears, Rick Williams, and Gerry Bond won in the excellent early-season time of 3:56.8.

Rodger Defends Title

New England's top 200-yard freestyler Don Rodger successfully defended his title touring in 1:56.6. Rodger contributed five more points in copping the 100-yard freestyle in 51.0.

Jim Rider extended the Eph edge with a victory in the 200-yard individual medley and a second place in the 500-yard freestyle. Sophomore Rick Williams won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:14.9.

WILLIAMS			DARTMOUTH		
WMS	B	F Pts.	DART	B	F Pts.
Palmer	1	5 7	Malin	5	3 13
McPherson	0	1 1	Dunlop	5	0 10
Nash	0	0 0	Blaine	4	4 12
Sheehan	5	3 13	Lockhart	6	5 17
Bland	0	6 6	Shaffer	0	1 1
Ewing	4	2 10	Engster	2	0 4
Wilson	0	0 0	Mair	0	1 1
Coolidge	12	1 25	Waugh	5	0 10
Kramer	5	4 14	Totals	27	14 68
Totals	27	22 76			



Fine teamwork was shown by the hockey squad in its 10-1 rout of UMass last week. Dave Pfoelzer (14) here faked the goalie and centered the puck for one of his five assists during the game.

photo by Adams

Seniors Bond and Brown combined for first and third in the backstroke. Guy Strickland registered a win in the fancy diving. Lew Sears managed a third in the breaststroke but an indecisive 45-43 score left everything riding on the final relay.

Relay Was Not Won

Ephmen Bond, Williams, Rodger, and Rider performed creditably here but, tired by earlier events, were unable to match the jollier Green giants, who won by the slimmest of margins.

Sought

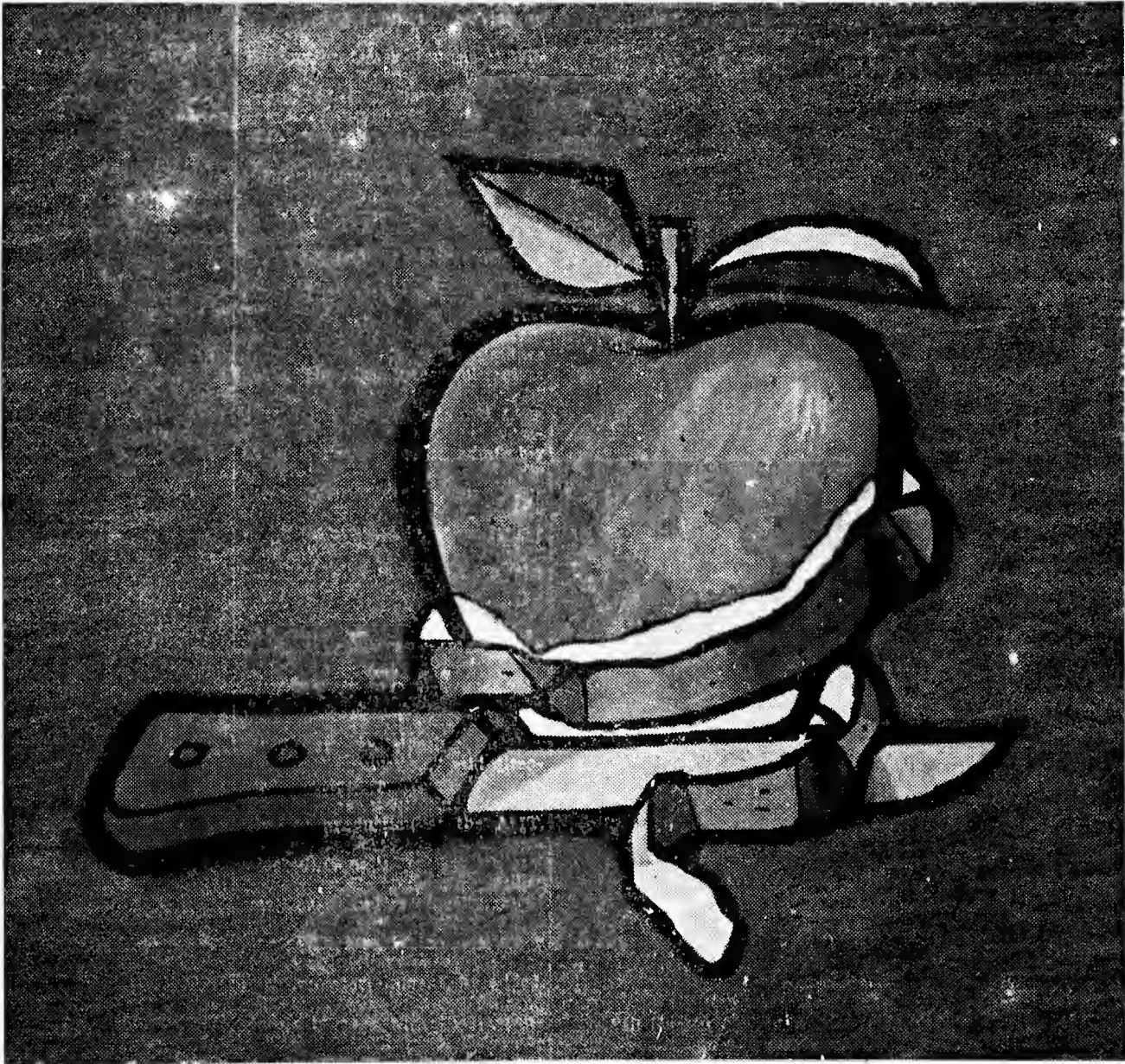
The Williams RECORD Sports Department is in dire need of sportswriters for the winter season. Anyone with a hidden spark just busting to make like Red Smith or Arthur Daley is direly invited to make his spark known to the direly needful sports editors. Drop into the office Wednesday or Sunday nights. No free beer, but we'll be glad to see you anyway.

Chaffeemen Fall To Pennsylvania

The varsity squash men, led by veteran star Mike Annison and fast-developing junior Pete Allen, fell victim last Saturday evening to a well-drilled Pennsylvania squad, by an 8-1 score. The outcome of the overall match was hardly in doubt, but besides sophomore Mike Roizen's 3-0 victory at No. 9, several other set-tos were in doubt.

For example, Annison's first-court match with Penn's Reese went to five games, the last lost by 15-12. Matches 7 and 8 were also tight affairs, with Stew Leber losing the fifth game 18-15 to Shurk, and Penn's Hamlin winning from Steve Orr in the maximum distance.

1. Reese (P) def. Annison (W) 9-15, 16-14, 15-9, 13-16, 15-12
2. Coonley (P) def. Allen (W) 15-3, 15-10, 15-6
3. Brown (P) def. Swanson (W) 15-6, 15-8, 14-17, 15-3
4. Steele (P) def. Crane (W) 15-6, 15-6, 15-8
5. Serves (P) def. Ewen (W) 15-17, 15-7, 15-10, 15-12
6. Rosenmann (P) def. Gray (W) 15-12, 15-9, 18-15
7. Shurk (P) def. Leber (W) 15-10, 15-13, 5-15, 13-15, 15-8
8. Hamlin (P) def. Orr (W) 10-15, 15-14, 5-15, 15-13, 15-8
9. Roizen (W) def. Hanes (P) 15-11, 15-11, 15-11



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Jan. 18-22	Mar. 1-5
Jan. 25-29	Mar. 8-12

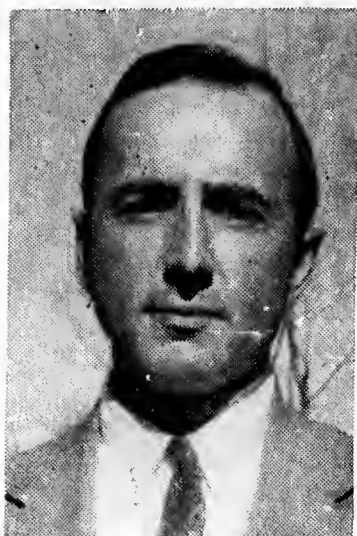
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Freshmen Inclusion: Problems Create Controversy

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The decision by the Student Choice Committee to postpone the selection of freshmen for residential houses has led to renewed discussion and controversy about the whole selection process. In addition to the problem of when



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This proposal resulted in widespread support for a review committee, possibly composed of junior advisers, for this year's selection. In a *Record* interview, Dean Benjamin Labaree expressed interest in such a review committee. Commenting on this suggestion, Dean of Freshmen John Hyde hoped that such a committee would not over-extend itself. Jeff Jones '66, President of Junior Advisers, agreed that a review committee is necessary and that it

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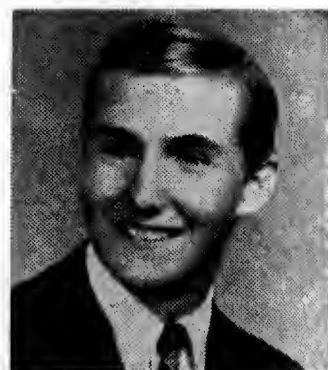


BENJAMIN W. LABAREE
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NEIL PETERSON '65
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In line with Coolidge's remarks on house unity, Small pointed out that it would be difficult to preserve the benefits of small group living under the system of random choice. The success of small group living depends in part on some kind of common interest shared by the members of a house.

Experimentation Will Continue

This year's selection system is a direct outgrowth of last year's. Last year's system was the starting point. It can be easily concluded that in the future there will be constant review and consequent change, depending on the success or failure of each preceding system.



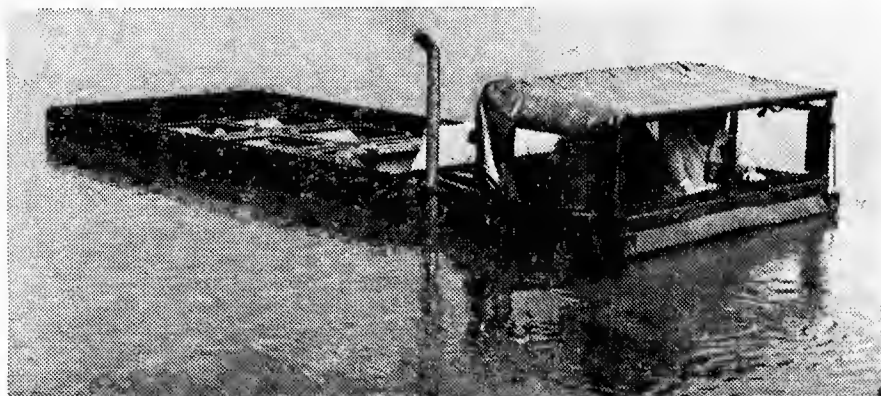
JOE SMALL '65
C. C. Vice President

Possibilities for the future include: the assignment of freshmen to residential houses before arrival at Williams; the return of choice into the system; a committee of junior advisers to assign freshmen to houses; and the present system in whatever finalized form it may take. In any case, the matter is anything but settled.

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a 10,000-lb. payload and, half the time, towed a 13,000-lb. load.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 51

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964

PRICE 15¢



Steve Block '65, conducting Wednesday's SDS Meeting.

SDS Meeting Draws Large Crowd; Block And Hassinger Interim Officers

By Roger M. Kubarych

"I am overwhelmed by this turnout," remarked Steve Block '65, as he opened a meeting Wednesday night in which a Williams Chapter of the Students For A Democratic Society was created.

Nearly thirty of the more than 75 students and faculty members who packed the Upperclass Lounge of Baxter Hall to find out about the group, known as SDS, signed up as members of the organization, ratified a Preliminary Statement of Principles and elected two provisional officers.

Block and Pete Hassinger '67, were elected temporary Chairman and temporary Secretary, respectively. Both will represent the Williams Chapter at the quarterly Council meeting, Dec. 27-31, in New York.

Committed to "racial equality, disarmament, jobs and abundance, civil liberties, and liberal education," according to a brochure distributed at the meeting, SDS advocates a system of "participatory democracy" based on "activity and self-knowledge."

Block passed out a statement drawn up by Williams students already members of the organization, affirming support for the national program and presenting the thesis that "modern society is indeed in a period of crisis" requiring "constitution of a truly democratic order where at all levels the people have control of the decisions which affect them and the resources on which they are dependent."

In response to requests for definitions of the terms of the Preliminary statement of Principles, Block defined his conception of the "radical" programs to which SDS is dedicated.

Definition of Radical

"What I mean by radical comes from an analysis of the problems we see rooted in the way the society is constituted and the broad, but realistic, programs we need to propose to deal with them."

Len Goldberg '67, who said he has been an SDS member for several years, emphasized the fact that the Williams group will be as active and as "radical" as the people in it. "SDS is not doctrinaire," he said.

Students left the meeting with a feeling that SDS was "question asking rather than problem solving," and that it was an "idealistic" group, in its pre-occupation with the goals of "human dignity" and "self-education."

WCC, AMT Sponsor Two Dramatic Works

A touring group from the Union Theological Seminary will present two plays in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. The dramas, *St. Felix And His Potatoes* by Henri Brochet, and *The Blind Men* by Michel de Ghelderode, will be sponsored jointly by the Williams College Chapel and the Adams Memorial Theatre.

Williams Men Mount 'Help-A-Hippo' Drive

In this pre-Yuletide season, the heartstrings of America were gently tugged by three Smithies and their new-found pet, a two-ton hippopotamus. The Smithies are Ellen Emerson, Ann Longfellow, and Nancy Horner; their amphibious friend is Betsy, a ten-year-old resident of the Prospect Park Zoo in Brooklyn.

The girls submitted a bid for Betsy, in the sum of \$400, during the annual New York City Surplus Auction. Even at ten cents a pound, however, Betsy doesn't come cheap.

Enter the chivalrous Williams Man, personified by John Rawls '65 and Ken Ryder '65, who installed themselves as National Co-Chairmen of the "Help a Hippo" drive.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Teachers Analyze U. Of Cal. Situation

By Bill Spiegelman

"Academic freedom for students requires an environment in which students may participate in any political activities they wish," stated Frederick C. Rudolph '42, Professor of History, when queried today about the situation at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

To evaluate the significance of the Berkeley situation, the *Record* conducted a series of interviews with Williams faculty members who possess a knowledge of the workings of the Berkeley campus or of the importance of the university's decision in relation to American education in general. Said Mr. Rudolph: "President Kerr is in a most embarrassing situation; the whole business is most distressing."

Murray Baumgarten

"It's a mess; no, it's a tragedy," commented Murray Baumgarten, instructor in English, who came to Williams this year from Berkeley. Mr. Baumgarten said that the administration might have solved the problem in September with several intelligent decisions, but, he added, these decisions were never made. As a result, a working relationship between administration and the student body has not yet been satisfactorily achieved, he said.

In taking away the political freedom of the students, the administration has created an at-

mosphere which Mr. Baumgarten described as "extremely tense." Moreover, said Mr. Baumgarten, the furor created by the political problem has resulted in the loss of an entire academic semester.

"It could have been handled much better," said Mr. Baumgarten. He also stated that the extremely active political nature of Berkeley students and the huge size of the university compounded



JOHN POWER

the problem which faced the administration in its decisions of the past few months.

Frank S. MacShane, associate professor of English, who also came to Williams from Berkeley this year, called the situation "unnecessary and unfortunate." Like Mr. Baumgarten, Mr. MacShane placed the major blame upon the administration, and upon Chan-

cellor Edward Strong in particular. He added that there is little communication between the administration and the faculty as well as between administration and student body.

He stressed, however, that freedom of speech on the Berkeley campus has improved in the past few years. When running for president, he said, Adlai Stevenson was not permitted to speak on the campus, while this year the university permitted Pierre Salinger, unsuccessful candidate for senator from California, to deliver an overtly political address on campus.

Power and Daughter

John H. Power, Professor of Economics, called the situation "an unfortunate chain of circumstances." The students, he said, stood up for their basic political rights, and were supported by the faculty. He also said that "President Kerr is reasonable enough to appreciate that the students' position is right."

Mr. Power's daughter Pat, currently a freshman at Berkeley, was among the 800 students jailed earlier in the week. Power stated that his daughter now appreciates more than ever the force of non-violent action in achieving desired results. He compared the students' fight for political freedom to the civil rights movement in the South and to Gandhi's non-violent struggle in India.

Students, Faculty Send Petition, Ask Free Speech At Berkeley

A petition bearing the signatures of approximately 400 Williams students and 80 faculty members was sent early this morning to the administration of the University of California, Berkeley, indicating its support for the proposal of the Academic Senate that students be allowed greater political freedom and that the Berkeley administration give an "official explanation" of its actions in the current dispute over campus politicking.

Mike Goldfield, '65, initiator and director of the petition efforts, said last night that he was pleased with the response of the Williams Community to the petition. He said he was particularly pleased at the "near unanimous" support of the political science, history, English, and philosophy departments.

Other Action

The petition was the second action taken by Goldfield's *ad hoc* committee of about 30 workers. Sunday, the leaders of several campus organizations sent a telegram to the Berkeley administration at Goldfield's urging. The telegram expressed the same sentiments as the petition which Goldfield mailed today.

In a similar action, the Gargoyle Society sent a petition Wednesday, similar to Goldfield's. Changes were made in the wording of the petition so that the group's vote could be made unanimous.

Williams On Berkeley

Students Note Concern

The following statements are the texts of the telegram sent to the president of the University of California, Berkeley, by the editors of the *RECORD*, the publisher of *Dialogue*, and the chairman of the Civil Rights Committee, and the unanimous Gargoyle resolution. Both resolutions were in response to further discord, threats of student arrests, and the possibility of mass faculty resignations at the giant California institution early this week.

CLARK KERR

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY
RELIEVED TO HEAR COMPROMISE IS BEING SOUGHT TO END CAMPUS POLITICAL ACTIVITIES DISPUTE. LOOK FORWARD TO RETURN OF ORDER AND REESTABLISHMENT OF STUDENT POLITICAL FREEDOM.

A UNANIMOUS RESOLUTION OF GARGOYLE:

The Members of Gargoyle view with concern the situation at the University of California at Berkeley. They affirm the need for free student political participation, and urge the Williams community to investigate and consider the petition affirming that stand now being circulated at Williams.

Dustin H. Griffin, President; John A. Tull, Vice-President; Paul R. Valliere, Secretary; Richard M. Conley, Treasurer; E. David Coolidge, Edward H. Cornell, John H. K. Davis II, Jerry T. Jones, Ronald C. Kidd, Timothy F. Lull, Howard C. Peterson, Alexander J. Pollock, William A. Roberts, Jed Schlosberg, Peter N. Small, M. John Storey, John M. Trainor, John K. Wheeler, Arthur K. Wheeler.

Wait For Regents

Goldfield said today that he and his group plan no further action. "Now we wait for the December 18 meeting of the California Board of Regents, at which they will vote on the faculty's proposals for settlement."

Around 100 of the student signatures came from Berkshire and Prospect Houses, Goldfield said. Aside from these figures, Goldfield has not made any further breakdown of student response. He did indicate that two houses, which he refused to name, had offered no signatures at all.

Williams at Berkeley

Andrew Wells, a former member of the Class of '65, is now studying at Berkeley, but could not be reached for comment on the situation. Jim O'Connor '65, who had been trying to contact Wells, said that he had talked to friends at Berkeley, from whom he gathered some insights to the current campus crisis.



ANDREW WELLS, ex '65

Among this "inside information," he said, was the allegation that Mario Savio, one of the more vocal members of the steering committee of the Free Speech Movement, which is the leading force in articulating the students' demands for political freedom, is not really the leader of the movement, as has been reported by most newspapers and magazines.

Revolutionary Attempt

O'Connor's source indicated that Savio has been trying to take over the Movement and turn it into the vanguard of a national student "revolutionary" movement. The other members of the 13-man steering committee have resisted this attempt and are presently looking for ways to oust Savio from the group and from the national spotlight, the source said.

The steering committee has not acted so far, out of fear that Savio would then appeal directly to the student body and create factionalism at just the time when unity among the disparate political forces is vital, O'Connor said.

Further action on the Berkeley campus has been stalled, pending the meeting of the California Board of Regents. *Record* sources at Berkeley indicated yesterday that there is much doubt about whether the Board will approve the Senate-sponsored, student-approved proposals for greater political freedom.

Freshmen Inclusion: Problems Create Controversy

By Roy Bennett, Len Goldberg, and Doug Mills

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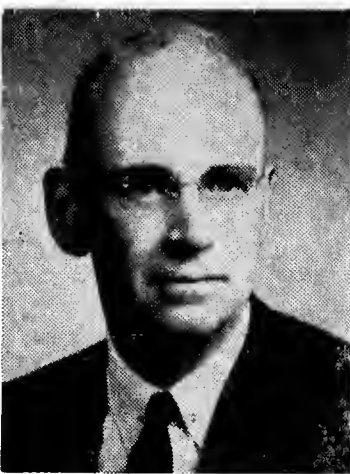
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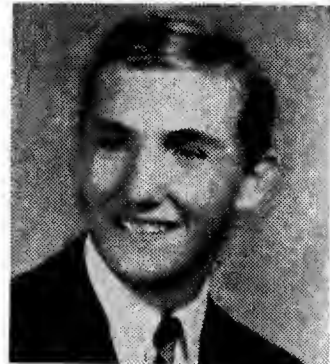


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Experimentation Will Continue

This year's selection system is a direct outgrowth of last year's. Last year's system was the starting point. It can be easily concluded that in the future there will be constant review and consequent change, depending on the success or failure of each preceding system.



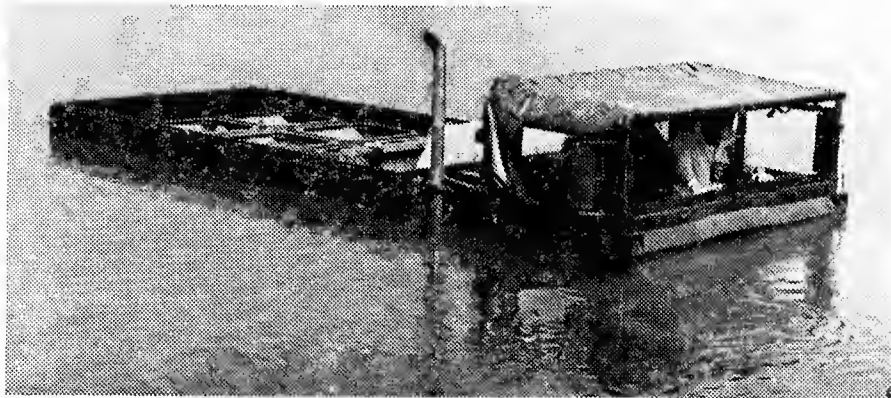
JOE SMALL '65
C. C. Vice President

Possibilities for the future include: the assignment of freshmen to residential houses before arrival at Williams; the return of choice into the system; a committee of junior advisers to assign freshmen to houses; and the present system in whatever finalized form it may take. In any case, the matter is anything but settled.

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a 10,000-lb. payload and, half the time, towed a 13,000-lb. load.

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Steve Block '65, conducting Wednesday's SDS Meeting.

SDS Meeting Draws Large Crowd; Block And Hassinger Interim Officers

By Roger M. Kubarych

"I am overwhelmed by this turnout," remarked Steve Block '65, as he opened a meeting Wednesday night in which a Williams Chapter of the Students For A Democratic Society was created.

Nearly thirty of the more than 75 students and faculty members who packed the Upperclass Lounge of Baxter Hall to find out about the group, known as SDS, signed up as members of the organization, ratified a Preliminary Statement of Principles and elected two provisional officers.

Block and Pete Hassinger '67, were elected temporary Chairman and temporary Secretary, respectively. Both will represent the Williams Chapter at the quarterly Council meeting, Dec. 27-31, in New York.

Committed to "racial equality, disarmament, jobs and abundance, civil liberties, and liberal education," according to a brochure distributed at the meeting, SDS advocates a system of "participatory democracy" based on "activity and self-knowledge."

Block passed out a statement drawn up by Williams students already members of the organization, affirming support for the national program and presenting the thesis that "modern society is indeed in a period of crisis" requiring "constitution of a truly democratic order where at all levels the people have control of the decisions which affect them and the resources on which they are dependent."

In response to requests for definitions of the terms of the Preliminary statement of Principles, Block defined his conception of the "radical" programs to which SDS is dedicated.

Definition of Radical

"What I mean by radical comes from an analysis of the problems we see rooted in the way the society is constituted and the broad, but realistic, programs we need to propose to deal with them."

Len Goldberg '67, who said he has been an SDS member for several years, emphasized the fact that the Williams group will be as active and as "radical" as the people in it. "SDS is not doctrinaire," he said.

Students left the meeting with a feeling that SDS was "question asking rather than problem solving," and that it was an "idealistic" group, in its pre-occupation with the goals of "human dignity" and "self-education."

WCC, AMT Sponsor Two Dramatic Works

A touring group from the Union Theological Seminary will present two plays in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. The dramas, *St. Felix And His Potatoes* by Henri Brochet, and *The Blind Men* by Michel de Ghelderode, will be sponsored jointly by the Williams College Chapel and the Adams Memorial Theatre.

Williams Men Mount 'Help-A-Hippo' Drive

In this pre-Yuletide season, the heartstrings of America were gently tugged by three Smithies and their new-found pet, a two-ton hippopotamus. The Smithies are Ellen Emerson, Ann Longfellow, and Nancy Horner; their amphibious friend is Betsy, a ten-year-old resident of the Prospect Park Zoo in Brooklyn.

The girls submitted a bid for Betsy, in the sum of \$400, during the annual New York City Surplus Auction. Even at ten cents a pound, however, Betsy doesn't come cheap.

Enter the chivalrous Williams Man, personified by John Rawls '65 and Ken Ryder '65, who installed themselves as National Co-Chairmen of the "Help a Hippo

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Students, Faculty Send Petition, Ask Free Speech At Berkeley

A petition bearing the signatures of approximately 400 Williams students and 80 faculty members was sent early this morning to the administration of the University of California, Berkeley, indicating its support for the proposal of the Academic Senate that students be allowed greater political freedom and that the Berkeley administration give an "official explanation" of its actions in the current dispute over campus politicking.

Mike Goldfield, '65, initiator and director of the petition efforts, said last night that he was pleased with the response of the Williams Community to the petition. He said he was particularly pleased at the "near unanimous" support of the political science, history, English, and philosophy departments.

Other Action

The petition was the second action taken by Goldfield's *ad hoc* committee of about 30 workers. Sunday, the leaders of several campus organizations sent a telegram to the Berkeley administration at Goldfield's urging. The telegram expressed the same sentiments as the petition which Goldfield mailed today.

In a similar action, the Gargoyle Society sent a petition Wednesday, similar to Goldfield's. Changes were made in the wording of the petition so that the group's vote could be made unanimous.

Williams On Berkeley

Students Note Concern

The following statements are the texts of the telegram sent to the president of the University of California, Berkeley, by the editors of the RECORD, the publisher of *Dialogue*, and the chairman of the Civil Rights Committee, and the unanimous Gargoyle resolution. Both resolutions were in response to further discord, threats of student arrests, and the possibility of mass faculty resignations at the giant California institution early this week.

CLARK KERR

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY

RELIEVED TO HEAR COMPROMISE IS BEING SOUGHT TO END CAMPUS POLITICAL ACTIVITIES DISPUTE. LOOK FORWARD TO RETURN OF ORDER AND REESTABLISHMENT OF STUDENT POLITICAL FREEDOM.

A UNANIMOUS RESOLUTION OF GARGOYLE:

The Members of Gargoyle view with concern the situation at the University of California at Berkeley. They affirm the need for free student political participation, and urge the Williams community to investigate and consider the petition affirming that stand now being circulated at Williams.

Dustin H. Griffin, President; John A. Tull, Vice-President; Paul R. Valliere, Secretary; Richard M. Conley, Treasurer; E. David Coolidge, Edward H. Cornell, John H. K. Davis II, Jerry T. Jones, Ronald C. Kidd, Timothy F. Lull, Howard C. Peterson, Alexander J. Pollock, William A. Roberts, Jed Schlosberg, Peter N. Small, M. John Storey, John M. Trainor, John K. Wheeler, Arthur K. Wheeler.

Wait For Regents

Goldfield said today that he and his group plan no further action. "Now we wait for the December 18 meeting of the California Board of Regents, at which they will vote on the faculty's proposals for settlement."

Around 100 of the student signatures came from Berkshire and Prospect Houses, Goldfield said. Aside from these figures, Goldfield has not made any further breakdown of student response. He did indicate that two houses, which he refused to name, had offered no signatures at all.

Williams at Berkeley

Andrew Wells, a former member of the Class of '65, is now studying at Berkeley, but could not be reached for comment on the situation. Jim O'Connor '65, who had been trying to contact Wells, said that he had talked to friends at Berkeley, from whom he gathered some insights to the current campus crisis.



ANDREW WELLS, ex '65

Among this "inside information," he said, was the allegation that Mario Savio, one of the more vocal members of the steering committee of the Free Speech Movement, which is the leading force in articulating the students' demands for political freedom, is not really the leader of the movement, as has been reported by most newspapers and magazines.

Revolutionary Attempt

O'Connor's source indicated that Savio has been trying to take over the Movement and turn it into the vanguard of a national student "revolutionary" movement. The other members of the 13-man steering committee have resisted this attempt and are presently looking for ways to oust Savio from the group and from the national spotlight, the source said.

The steering committee has not acted so far, out of fear that Savio would then appeal directly to the student body and create factionalism at just the time when unity among the disparate political forces is vital, O'Connor said.

Further action on the Berkeley campus has been stalled, pending the meeting of the California Board of Regents. Record sources at Berkeley indicated yesterday that there is much doubt about whether the Board will approve the Senate-sponsored, student-approved proposals for greater political freedom.

Teachers Analyze U. Of Cal. Situation

By Bill Spiegelman

"Academic freedom for students requires an environment in which students may participate in any political activities they wish," stated Frederick C. Rudolph '42, Professor of History, when queried today about the situation at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

To evaluate the significance of the Berkeley situation, the Record conducted a series of interviews with Williams faculty members who possess a knowledge of the workings of the Berkeley campus or of the importance of the university's decision in relation to American education in general. Said Mr. Rudolph: "President Kerr is in a most embarrassing situation; the whole business is most distressing."

Murray Baumgarten

"It's a mess; no, it's a tragedy," commented Murray Baumgarten, instructor in English, who came to Williams this year from Berkeley. Mr. Baumgarten said that the administration might have solved the problem in September with several intelligent decisions, but, he added, these decisions were never made. As a result, a working relationship between administration and the student body has not yet been satisfactorily achieved, he said.

In taking away the political freedom of the students, the administration has created an at-

mosphere which Mr. Baumgarten described as "extremely tense." Moreover, said Mr. Baumgarten, the furor created by the political problem has resulted in the loss of an entire academic semester.

"It could have been handled much better," said Mr. Baumgarten. He also stated that the extremely active political nature of Berkeley students and the huge size of the university compounded



JOHN POWER

the problem which faced the administration in its decisions of the past few months.

Frank S. MacShane, associate professor of English, who also came to Williams from Berkeley this year, called the situation "unnecessary and unfortunate." Like Mr. Baumgarten, Mr. MacShane placed the major blame upon the administration, and upon Chan-

cellor Edward Strong in particular. He added that there is little communication between the administration and the faculty as well as between administration and student body.

He stressed, however, that freedom of speech on the Berkeley campus has improved in the past few years. When running for president, he said, Adlai Stevenson was not permitted to speak on the campus, while this year the university permitted Pierre Salinger, unsuccessful candidate for senator from California, to deliver an overtly political address on campus.

Power and Daughter

John H. Power, Professor of Economics, called the situation "an unfortunate chain of circumstances." The students, he said, stood up for their basic political rights, and were supported by the faculty. He also said that "President Kerr is reasonable enough to appreciate that the students' position is right."

Mr. Power's daughter Pat, currently a freshman at Berkeley, was among the 800 students jailed earlier in the week. Power stated that his daughter now appreciates more than ever the force of non-violent action in achieving desired results. He compared the students' fight for political freedom to the civil rights movement in the South and to Gandhi's non-violent struggle in India.

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Editorial

Berkeley, Williams And The Nation

The situation at Berkeley has stirred waves across the nation, disturbing the normal tranquility of academic communities as far away as Williams.

That there is widespread, serious concern for Berkeley's problems and their implications, is indicated by the strength and diversity of student-faculty support of a petition circulated at Williams during the past three days.

At present, the California Board of Regents has yet to convene and consider a faculty Senate-sponsored proposal which would allow students complete freedom of political activity. Reliable Williams sources at Berkeley inform the *Record*, however, that there is serious question about whether the Regents will approve this proposal.

That the issue of free speech can be questioned anywhere in America, but especially in a state noted for its far-sighted educational attitudes and educational excellence, is both ironic and frightening. As citizens of the United States, the members of the Berkeley Community have every right to express their views and to formulate informed opinions on the basis of such expressions; as students, they have a special duty to do so.

Members of the Williams Community are perhaps spoiled by their unquestioned rights of free political activity and expression. We would like to think, however, that we are not specially privileged. In fact, a broad range of students at colleges—both private and state-owned—across the country enjoy such rights.

It seems to us that the "University Students for Law and Order" at Berkeley, are most ill-advised in attacking the Free Speech advocates. The Free Speech Movement, according to reliable RECORD sources, comprises students of varying political persuasions—right, left, and center.

The USLO's actions are not merely a protest against the radicals and beats, but an implicit rejection of freedom of expression for all.

We also think that the Regents can have no other alternative but to ratify the Senate proposal. American students and citizens at colleges and universities all over the country enjoy the right to free speech no matter what their political beliefs; members of the Berkeley community should be no exception.

—McGill

A Fable

The Get-Well Card

Once upon a time the residents of the fair town of Guliemnesia heard a report that their far-away neighbors in Berkelis had been struck by a plague. They thought for a long time about what they might do, and finally decided at least to send a card of inquiry into the situation and their wishes for renewed good health.

Now the gesture was significant in its show of concern, and most of the town's people rallied to sign their names without a great deal of thought. Nevertheless three old men were unhappy with the whole idea, and they sat in a corner and grumbled.

"Perhaps," said the first, "all our information is false. We can never know definitely just what is happening in a place so far away."

"Prudence," said the second, "demands that we wait until we're sure just what is going to happen. It can't hurt to wait."

"Personally," said the third, "I don't like the folks behind this whole affair. Perhaps if they had come to me for advice they could have gotten better wording and more precise articulation of what we mean."

No one in the town was too offended that the three old men stayed in their corner, and it would have been out of character for them to act any other way. But wouldn't it have been nice that in so simple a thing a beautiful little community could have spoken with a single voice?

—Aesop

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"would rather fight than switch!"

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Mad River Glen

WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

Review

Fowler Debuts As Director In Successful 'Carnival'; Acting 'Most Consistently Good' Of Recent Plays

by Bill Spiegelman

Keith Fowler made his Williamstown debut last night as director of the season's second major production, Jean Anouilh's wonderfully whacky farce, *Thieves' Carnival*. He offered his audience a most lively evening, one in which the performances of the cast members surpassed even the unusually fine technical aspects of the production. One has come to expect a high degree of professionalism in the AMT's handling of its major productions, and this time, however, Douglas-Scott Goheen's fanciful sets, and Rita Bottomley's costumes were heightened immeasurably by what was the most consistently good acting in the upstairs theatre in quite a while.

Fowler handled the entire affair with a deft touch and an eye for the comedy of the play. His flair for making the most of the humor in the play resulted in a production which at times bordered almost on fantasy, and which always complemented the sheer delight of Anouilh's charming farce.

Bob Anderson '65, Eric Miller '66, and especially Jed Schlosberg '65 made a most convincing trio of scoundrels who played their parts with enthusiasm, lively humor, and an understanding of the subtleties involved in their roles. Schlosberg, following his initial success as Dogberry in last month's production of *Much Ado*

About Nothing, proved himself at home with comic roles of entirely different natures. As the thieves' apprentice Gustave, his performance was probably the most convincing and humorous of the evening.

In her first major role in an AMT production, Karlene Counsman portrayed the "very bored" but amazingly clever Lady Hurf with appropriate condescension, ennui, and delight in unmasking the three thieves. As her two nieces, Barbara Widen and Jeane Witkin handed in equally as fine performances. Miss Witkin especially, in a much more successful performance than her initial one as Hero in *Much Ado*, proved herself a comedienne of the first rank, and her scenes with Schlosberg were among the high points of the evening.

Ted Cornell '65 and John DeMarco '67, both actors of stature on the Williamstown stage, were mutually complementary as the hilarious pair of Dupont-Dufort, pere et fils. Cornell's portrayal of the pushy father, and DeMarco's of the backward, inept son provided comic contrasts to the three thieves themselves. And, in what might rank as the most surprise performance of the year, Reverend Thomas Abernathy of St. John's Episcopal Church temporarily traded in his high collar for the garb of the aging and bumbling Lord Edgard.

Even the minor roles were handled with a more than usual degree of proficiency. Steve Barnett was equally convincing as a town-crier and as an old servant, and Carol Levin's pantomime of the nursemaid was successful as well. Sophie Schnee arranged a delightful set of dances; her choreography of the concluding number in the third act allowed all the major characters to demonstrate a nimbleness of foot which obviously delighted the already captivated audience.

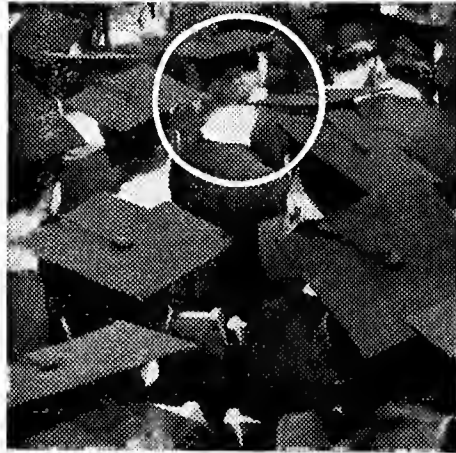
The year's second effort has made it quite clear that the AMT is able to present both fine productions and good plays.

SDS . . .

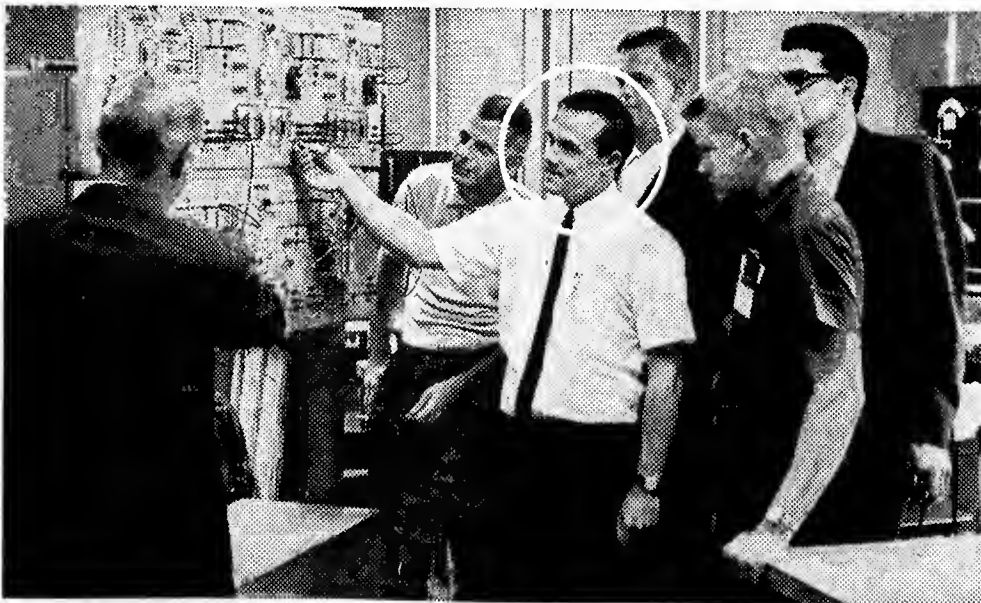
Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

Block developed the point that methods like community development are of key importance to the SDS movement. The report indicated that the Chapter would "share SDS's commitment to a dynamic complement of research and action, to the creation of a sustained community of total concern which unites intellectual fervor with direct personal involvement."

SDS nationally has become involved not only in the civil rights movement, but also in working for greater freedom in American colleges and supporting the demands of workers, according to the SDS pamphlet.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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Varsity-Frosh Contest Benefits Hall Of Fame

Tomorrow afternoon, the Williams Varsity Basketball Team will make its home debut in a scrimmage against the Freshman Team for the benefit of the National Basketball Hall of Fame Building Fund.

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Varsity 5 Trips Trin As Blond Notches 17

The Williams varsity basketball team staged a complete reversal of form in defeating Trinity, 79-71, at Hartford Wednesday. In the early going the Ephs consistently threw the ball away and enabled Trinity to build up a quick 13-2 lead.

A total of twelve balls were lost to bad passes and traveling violations. Then midway through the second quarter Captain Dave Coolidge began to hit, and the complexion of the game changed entirely.

Williams stormed from behind to take the lead early in the third quarter, and one point in the fourth quarter had a 14-point lead. With Coolidge having foul trouble, junior Kevin Sheehan and sophomore Irv Blond supplied the heavy artillery for the second half. Blond, delighting Coach Shaw with his game, finished with 17 points, while Sheehan led the team with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Defensive heroics were provided by Coolidge, who held Trinity's star Belfiore to 19 points, many at the end of the game, while scoring 15 himself.

Guard Jim Kramer held Trinity's Hickey, a promising sophomore, scoreless. Another sophomore, Tom Ewing, played his best game for Williams with nine points and nine rebounds. Senior John Palmer tied Sheehan with 10 rebounds.

Staff Writers Sought In Sports Department

Attention freshmen and sophomores! This is the sports department's annual plea for writing comps. Opportunities are now open for talented writers interested in hockey, basketball, squash, wrestling, winter track, skiing, swimming, intramurals, etc. Writers are needed for both varsity and freshman teams.

The sports desk, soon to fall under new management, guarantees bylines, rapid advancement, equal space, flexibility of assignments, and unlimited yellow paper for responsible and industrious reporters. If you are interested in a Record career, remember that only the sports department is free of lackey work, long hours of re-typing, running errands, and cleaning pencil sharpeners. Interested underclassmen contact Hal Crowther, 89173, anytime.

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Williams Record

SPORTS

Vol. LXXVIII Friday, December 11, 1964 No. 51

Editor-In-Chief - Stephen V. Robinson

Assistant Editor - Harold B. Crowther

Colgate Wins In Hockey; Tempers Rise At Game

After administering a 10-1 shellacking to the UMass hockey team last week, the Eph skaters faced a tough Colgate team Monday, and lost by the close margin of 3-1.

In a rough game, characterized by hard checking, numerous high sticks, and the first fist fight of the young season, a large crowd saw the Ephs fail to avenge their two lopsided losses to Colgate last year.



Junior Wing Bob Bradley scrooping for puck in his four-goal UMass game. Bradley had only goal against Colgate. photo by Adams

Colgate jumped into the lead at 3:57 of the first period when right wing Nordlin beat goalie John Stableford on a long shot from the right side. Most of the crowd, however, didn't see the shot because the precise instant that Nordlin made his shot, Eph defenseman Al Simms threw a mighty check that lofted him high off the ice. As it turned out, this was but the first of many similar checks thrown during the course of the afternoon.

Second Tally
Goalie Stableford was tested numerous times during the first period, and Colgate finally broke through for another goal at 9:22. The score at the end of the first period was 2-0. Had it not been for the work of Stableford in the nets and Torrey Orton on defense, the score conceivably could have been much more one-sided.

The second period saw an increase in the rough play. At 4:50

of this period, Healy of Colgate slipped a screen shot past Stableford who was unable to see the puck until the last second, and could make no move on the perfectly placed shot. In this period, as in the first, the Ephmen were outskated and outpassed.

In the third period Coach McCormick's charges did a complete turnabout, and began monopolizing offensive play for the first time during the contest. Bob



Junior Wing Bob Bradley scrooping for puck in his four-goal UMass game. Bradley had only goal against Colgate. photo by Adams

Bradley elicited cheers from the crowd with his fifth goal of the season just 7 seconds after the start of the final period.

During the game, strong rivalry developed between Colgate defenseman McConigal and a number of Eph forwards, especially Neil Peterson and Billy Roe. Late in the second period McConigal highsticked Peterson in the face, prostrating him for the moment, and keeping him on the bench for much of the remainder of the game.

Trade Punches
Tempers finally boiled over when Roe was stuck in the face midway through the last period by the same defenseman. The two immediately shed their gloves and began punching. After about a minute of fighting the two separated and banished from the game. On their way into the dressing room the two traded punches again.



Bradley (no. 9) shooting against Colgate. photo by Adams

Hippo . . .
Continued from Page 1, Col. 2
Have a Home" Committee under the auspices of Misc. The committee, all of whose members said they have painful memories of blind

dates at Smith, immediately elected Betsy "Miss Blind Date of 1964." A fund has been established to defray costs of purchasing and transporting the above-mentioned hippopotama, establishing her as a monument and symbol of reverence for thousands of students at Williams, Amherst, Harvard, and Yale, according to Rawls.

Thanks to the cooperation of student newspapers at these colleges, and the New York Herald Tribune, contributions are expected to flood P.O. Box 349, Williamstown, Rawls said.

Student Choice Committee Postpones Frosh House Selection Until March

After consideration of many sides of the controversy raging for the past few weeks, the Student Choice Committee, under the direction of Nell Peterson '65, made two important decisions Monday concerning freshman inclusion into social units.

Foremost was a decision concerning the time freshmen are to enter residential houses. The final date was chosen to be the week before Spring Vacation, which begins March 20. The actual selection process will take place early in the week, and freshmen will have the results several days before they go home for vacation. Houses will be encouraged to hold their banquets for the new members before vacation, Peterson said.

Reasons For Postponement

The rationale behind the choice was threefold. First, it was pointed

ed out that freshmen would have more time to choose their group of up to four friends than if the process were to take place early in the semester, he said.

Second, it was decided that entry into houses just before Winter Carnival (a decision to postpone it from the beginning of the semester having already been made) would create too much confusion within each house.

Third, if freshmen were to submit groups just before vacation and the process were to extend over the vacation, it would create an inordinate and unwarranted amount of suspense.

Because the selection process is to be held after Winter Carnival, another problem arose: what to do with freshmen on that weekend. It was suggested in the form of a recommendation to the College Council that some provision be made in the houses for freshmen on Winter Carnival weekend.

The second important decision, concerning the actual process itself, involved the setting up of a committee to review cases in which a flagrant misplacement of persons takes place. The Student Choice Committee will first handle the actual process itself, which is one of random assignment, and will then send their results to a committee of sixteen JA's, one from each entry, one member of the Student Choice Committee, and Dean Hyde.

Each JA will consider the placement of freshmen mainly from his own entry, and others if he knows of misplacements, and will then be asked to give good reason why a certain freshman should not go into the house to which he has been assigned. The member of the Student Choice Committee will act as a kind of arbiter to determine if the reasons are legitimate.

The list will then return to the Student Choice Committee, who, under the direction of the president of the JA's and the member of that committee who acted as arbiter on the other committee, will make the final decisions as to placement of freshmen.

It was felt that this complicated process would safeguard the system against any excess tampering and favoritism that might arise. Estimates of the number of flagrant misplacements ranged from a probable 6 to a probable maximum of twenty.

Viewpoint

Williams Students Travel To South, Discuss Living Conditions Of Negroes

By Dave Wheeler

Three Williams students accompanied Mr. Lawrence Caesar, head of the Berkshire NAACP, on a trip to deliver clothes and food to the Negro community in Williamston, North Carolina. The three were Bill Meacham '65, Tony Kronman ex-'67, and David Wheeler '68.

While the students helped in transporting the material, their main purpose was to observe the living conditions and the civil rights activity in the Negro community.

Before the passage of the civil rights bill Williamston had seen frequent violence as the Negroes had demonstrated and conducted sit-ins to integrate local stores and theatres. Since July, however, there has been little harassment, but evidences still remain. One ramshackle store has two bullet-holes in the front window and boys and girls still speak in terms of ball and probation or "time to go."

The tension still remains. Police cars made constant checks on the strange car with a trailer in the neighborhood.

The Civil Rights bill has done little to relieve the effects of segregation. Housing conditions in the area are poor. Teachers and "Uncle Toms" have decent dwellings, but the Negro houses are predominantly cement-block foundation shacks, sparsely furnished and heated by hot air heaters in each room.

The Negro school is overcrowded and has overflowed into two auxiliary trailer-rooms standing nearby. The quality of education is sub-standard, "A" students getting C's in Northern schools (or sometimes B's if they adjust well and work steadily). At a nearby Negro institution, the graduating class is one-third the size of the original freshman class.

Negro Young Are Bitter

The younger generation is generally intelligent, however, and is more worldly than its parents. Most have been in jail, and a majority have served three or four sentences for civil disobedience cases. As communications improve and the rural communities take on more urban values, the difference between young Northern and young Southern Negroes becomes harder to discern.

The older members of the community retain more religious faith and motivation, formerly extremely prevalent across the South and still a strong force. They pursue their rights with a dogged moralism that contrasts with the increasing bitterness of the young generation.

One storekeeper said, "God bless the state of Massachusetts. God bless the state of Massachusetts. Them pastors came down and shown them people (the whites) how to live right."

Another woman, speaking of the previous violence, said, "I don't see how they can do it. So much hate inside, so much hate... I couldn't live like that."

Chapel To Sponsor Joint Advent Service

Thompson Memorial Chapel will sponsor an Ecumenical Advent service this Sunday at 7:30. The service, which will be jointly officiated by Father Brocard, Conners of the Carmelite Fathers and the Reverend Douglas G. Borgoyne of St. John's Parish, will consist of readings from Scripture. Mr. Kenneth Roberts will direct the combined choirs of the Chapel and village Protestant and Catholic churches. The congregation will also be invited to participate in much of the singing.

This is the second such inter-faith service to be held at the Chapel this semester. The first was conducted earlier this year by Mr. Eusden and Father Renaud of North Adams. The instance of these services has greatly increased since the third session of the Vatican Council, which has encouraged wider co-operation among the Christian faiths.

Father Brocard remarked that this service "expresses the unity that is and leads to the greater unity that is desirable."

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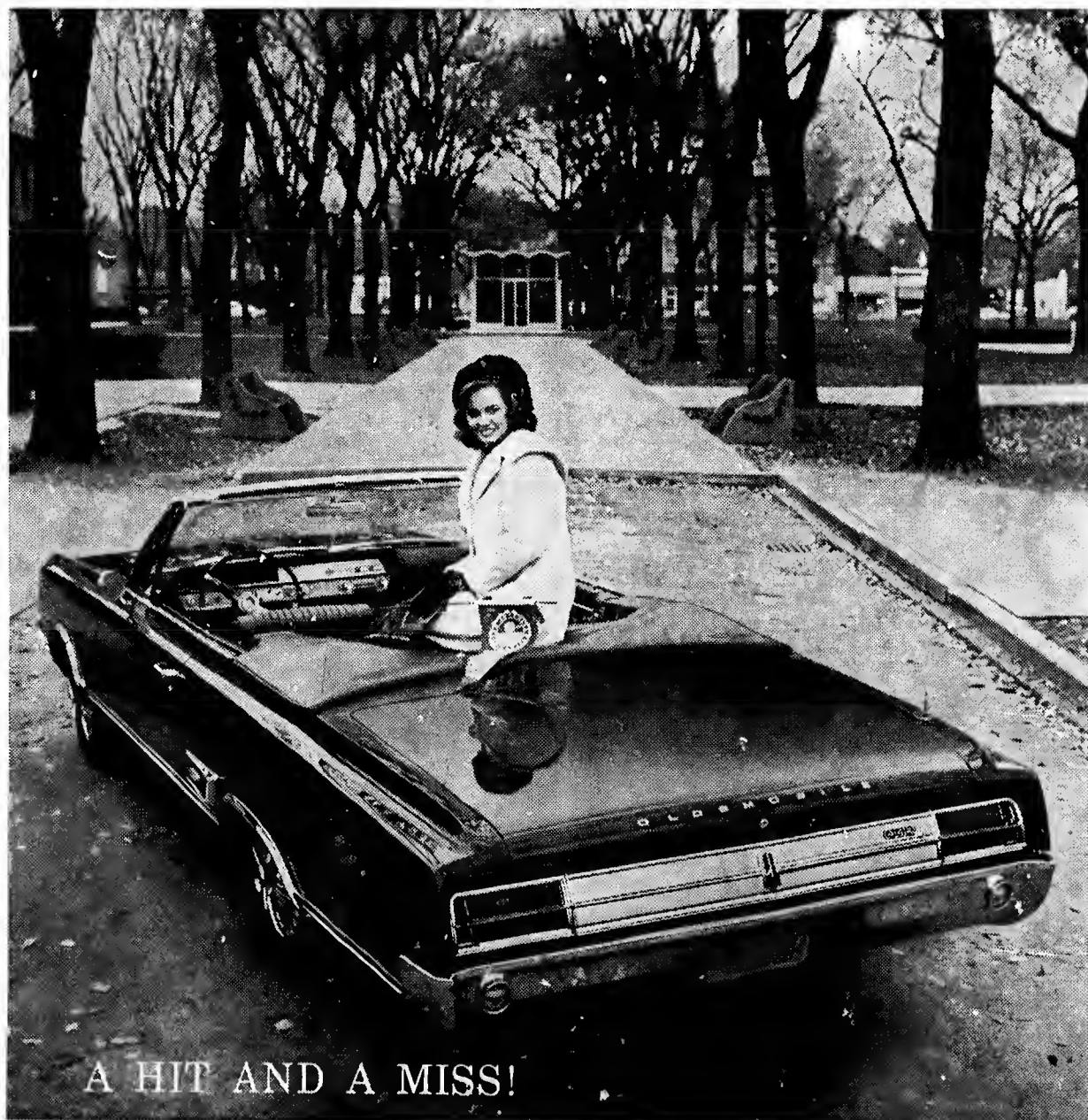
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Jones, Spiegelman, Kubarych, Corwin To Lead Williams RECORD In 1965

The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 52

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1964

Peter J. Stern Named Record Business Manager; White, Sawyer, Parnes, Hunt Fill Business Staff

Peter J. Stern, is business manager, and Philip V. White the associate business manager of the Record for 1965. The appointments were announced at last night's Record banquet by Donald M. Bishop, Business Manager

member of the tennis, soccer and football teams.

White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of 1100 46th Place, S.E., Washington, D.C., was president of the honor society and vice president of the Writer's Club at McKinley High School. He is currently spending his junior year abroad at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria. At Williams, he has been a member of the Civil Rights Committee and Circulation Manager for the Record. He is majoring in political science.

Treasurer Sawyer has been a member of the band, glee club, and judo club at Williams. Past treasurer of the Record, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Sawyer of 3417 Hackett Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Sawyer attended the Milwaukee University School, where he played football, basketball, and tennis. He was also in the dramatics club.

Hunt, a graduate of Edison High School in Tulsa, Oklahoma, is a member of the Rugby Club, WMS, and co-Circulation Manager of the Record. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Hunt of 1714 E. 30 Place, Tulsa, he was president of the Social Club and National Honor Society at his high school.

Parnes, wealthy scion of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parnes of 6478 7th Avenue, New York, N.Y., is a graduate of Poly Preparatory School in Brooklyn, where he was an honors student, features editor of the school paper, and a member of the varsity tennis and basketball teams.

The business board can be expected to have an increased representation in RECORD affairs under the new system of administration. The business manager will sit in on the regular weekly board meetings, and will have a vote in matters pertaining to his field. Despite the longstanding tradition of rivalry between the two

boards (business and editorial), an effort will be made to coordinate their activities as much as possible.

For example, the business manager is expected to keep the chairman informed on the financial condition of the RECORD, its ob-



PETER J. STERN '66
Business Manager

for 1964. William C. Sawyer will be treasurer, Andrew H. Parnes the Circulation Manager, and L. Jackson Hunt Advertising Manager for the paper.

Stern was a member of the Freshman Council at Williams, advertising manager for the Record, and a staff member of the Gul. He is an honors major in biology.



ANDREW H. PARNES '67
Circulation Manager

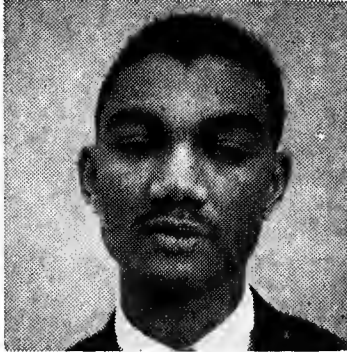
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stern of 3 Gramdin Place, Cincinnati, Ohio, business manager Stern attended the Cincinnati County Day School, where he was business manager of the paper, yearbook editor, class president, Student Council Secretary, and a



WILLIAM C. SAWYER '66
Treasurer

Jackson Moves

Nathan Jackson House (formerly TDX) will definitely move to the new Greylock Quadrangle next fall according to an announcement made to house members Monday night by President Tom Gregory '65. The news came after the standing committee had met this weekend to consider filling the new buildings. Jackson House will occupy building D, the largest unit (located the greatest distance from Main Street):



PHILIP V. WHITE '66
Associate Business Manager

ligations, and the degree of flexibility that the editors can expect. Editors and business people can also work together on such projects as getting College Council financial support.

In recent years the business staff has had the different task of making up for the great loss of revenue incurred when many cigarette companies withdrew all advertising from publications aimed at college-aged audiences.



L. JACKSON HUNT '67
Advertising Manager

Tobis, Block Back MFDP Challenge Of Mississippi Congress Elections

By Roy Bennett

"We urge all students who are concerned with the injustices exemplified in Mississippi politics to write their Congressmen urging them to support the challenge to be presented by the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party in the forthcoming session of Congress." Dave Tobis '66, chairman of the Civil Rights Committee, and Steve Block '65, temporary chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, issued the above statement concerning the MFDP's plans to challenge the seating of three Representatives from Mississippi.

Tobis and Block pointed out that the MFDP will need national support for the challenge itself and for a "Fairness resolution" which would prevent the seating of any representatives from Mississippi until the challenge has been decided.

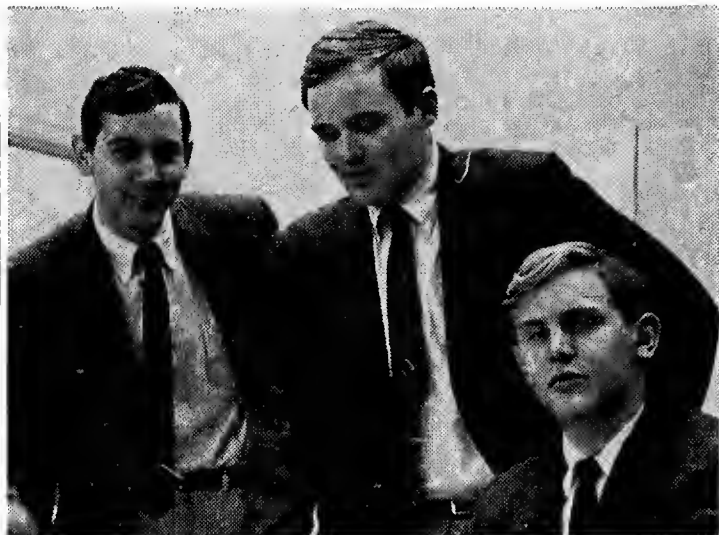
The right to challenge contested Congressmen is derived from a formal statute of Congress. The process entails formal written challenges, replies from the challenged Congressmen, hearings in Mississippi to determine the validity of the challenges, House Subcommittee hearings, and finally formal public hearings.

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party held elections of their own, in which Mrs. Hamer, Mrs.

Gray, and Mrs. Devine were elected in what the MFDP considers to have been a just election. Viewers of the Democratic National Convention will recall that Mrs. Hamer testified before the Credentials Committee and described in graphic detail the atrocities that befall Mississippi Negroes when they attempt to register to vote.

In a special statement to the Record, James MacGregor Burns, James Phinney Baxter, 3rd Professor of History and Public Affairs, commented on the action of the MFDP: "I support this action because I think everything possible must be done to dramatize the undemocratic aspect of the political structure in Mississippi today." Mr. Burns went on to comment on the activities of Congress, "However, the main struggle in Congress next month will be over Congressional reform. I would hope that this effort would not divert attention from the immediate and pressing need for clearing away artificial roadblocks to Congressional action."

Tobis and Block emphasized the need for building popular support for the MFDP challenge. Congressmen should be contacted immediately, they pointed out, and again when and if the challenge reaches the House floor.



Leadership of the Williams RECORD for 1965 will fall on the shoulders of Rog Kubarych, Jeff Jones, and Bill Spiegelman. The new structure with Jones as Chairman and Spiegelman and Kubarych as co-editors is designed to make maximum use of the journalistic talents of the trio.

Jeffrey O. Jones '66 will be Chairman of the 1965 Record and Willard L. Spiegelman and Roger M. Kubarych, both '66, the Co-editors, it was announced at last night's annual Record banquet by Michael V. McGill and Timothy F. Lull, editors for 1964. David M. Corwin '66 will be Executive Editor.

McGill described the new triangular structure of the staff as an "attempt to create a cohesive organization from the multiple talents of the three juniors. Although we didn't have a large number of juniors to choose from, we felt that each had talents and a diversity of interest which made him a strong candidate for the Chairmanship," he added.

Harold B. Crowther '66, R. Patterson Moore Jr. '66, and Stuart M. Simon '66 will round out the Record executive staff as Co-sports Editors and Photography Editor, respectively.

Jones, who will assume office at the beginning of second semester, is also president of the Junior Advisors and a member of the Honor System and Discipline Committee. The glass-jawed junior is also a member of the rugby club and a 1962 graduate of Staples High School in Westport, Conn., where he was president of the junior and senior classes. He is an honors English major.

Jones spent the summer working on a Newspaper Fund Scholarship

sophomore baseball teams at Williams. A member of Purple Key, he has contributed a number of articulate articles to the Record this year, and organized the Record political series during the election campaign. Kubarych graduated from Gates-Chill High School in Rochester, N.Y., where



DAVID M. CORWIN '66
Executive Editor

he was editor of the school paper and the varsity football and baseball teams.

Corwin, a graduate of Poly Prep Country Day School, is a member of Cap and Bells, the WOC, the Red Balloon, and is past editor of SPOOF. He is a Dean's list major in honors political science, and comes to Williams from New York. Also a Newspaper Fund intern, Corwin worked this summer for the Worcester Telegram-Gazette. He is the other co-editor of today's special, has done a series of financial problems at Williams, written several Viewpoints for publication, and was co-editor of the Record edition handed out at the Amherst game to mock the Amherst Student.

Crowther served this year as assistant to Sports Editor Steve Robinson. The weekly appearance of neanderthal Crowther, replete with Beatle haircut, has brought a sense of renewed challenge to the darkest recesses of even the most hardened liberal editor's heart. He is from Belmont, N.Y.

Moore, whose lively varsity football writing capped this fall's sports page, has been active with WMS and Misc. He comes from Old Greenwich, Conn.



HAROLD B. CROWTHER '66
Sports Editor

for the Salt Lake City Tribune. Since his return to the somewhat less-organized Record this fall, he has edited the freshman issue of the paper, written a number of articles on campus politics, and directed the Record mock election.

Spiegelman, former editor of the Cheltenham High School paper in Philadelphia, Penna., returned to Williams after spending the summer sitting in Philadelphia police stations as ace newssleuth for the Philadelphia Eagle. An English Honors major, he has consistently made Dean's List, is cultural chairman of Prospect House, and has been, for the past semester, editor of Parnassus and critic for the Record. He is also co-editor of the special feature on Williams which appears in today's issue.

Also a consistent member of Dean's list and an honors student in political economy, Kubarych has been on the Honor System and Discipline Committee and a member of the freshman and



R. PATTERSON MOORE '66
Sports Editor

A native of Middletown, N.Y., photographer Simon has been a member of the WOC and freshman ski team. He has also participated in the sailing club at Williams.

The Williams Record

published Wednesdays and Fridays
Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16, 1964
VOL. LXXVIII NO. 52

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Stephen V. Robinson, Sports Editor
John R. Lane, Asst. Bus. Manager
Peter J. Stern, Advertising Manager
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William Henderson

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PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: Marc D. Charney, Charles Helmer

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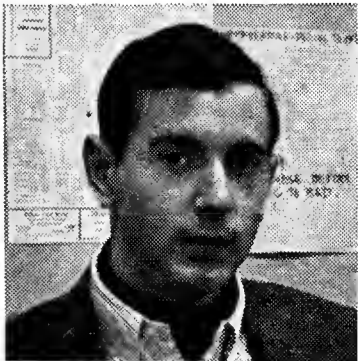
New RECORD Structure Outlined

The new structure of the RECORD for 1965 as announced last night by outgoing editors Tim Lull '65 and Mike McGill '65 represents a considerable innovation from that of past years. Going beyond the current system of co-editors, it establishes a triangular leadership for the twice weekly campus newspaper.

Each RECORD structure is designed to reflect the lessons learned by the outgoing staff, and to incorporate the talents of the juniors who must fill the various roles. Since in recent years the RECORD editors have been for the most part honors candidates in their major fields, they have been unable to put in the time required for a single individual to handle all the responsibilities.

Democratic Nature

The new structure emphasizes the democratic nature of the RECORD board. The Chairman, Jeff Jones '66, has final authority for all aspects of the paper: news, features, production, sports, photography, business, and promotion. He must spend much of his time as a diplomat working among contending interests, and as a coordinator who sees that the tremendous amount of work which many individuals channel into the paper is used in the most effective way.

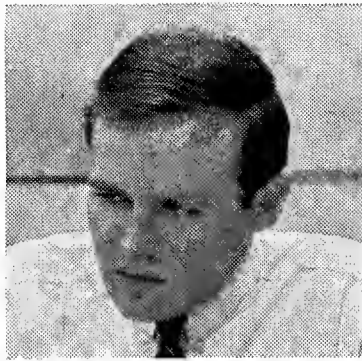


ROGER M. KUBARYCH
Co-Editor

Jones also speaks most directly for the RECORD to the rest of the campus. He represents it on the College Council and to the Administration, and takes the lead in the formulation of editorial policy. He also has major respon-

sibilities in the area of staff development-charged with training competes and reporters as well as those vying for editorial posts.

Roger Kubarych '66 and Bill Spiegelman '66 are in charge of the direct production of the RECORD itself. In many ways their jobs are similar to those of the present co-editors, for while they do not have final responsibility, they are expected to produce an issue of the RECORD weekly apiece.



JEFF O. JONES
Chairman, The RECORD

In this capacity they make assignments, take charge of the office, and determine what shall go into the particular issue. They bear the title of co-editors - one which expresses the great responsibility they have for each issue. In addition future issues of the RECORD will have a line in the masthead indicating precisely who is editor for that issue, and hence giving the credit deserved for the work done.

Executive Editor

Dave Corwin, as Executive Editor, will work in a wide variety of capacities under the direction of the Chairman. He will have a major responsibility for developing techniques of news gathering, pertinent feature articles, and special pieces of reporting. Corwin will also share responsibility for the production of special issues and the supervision of special events sponsored by the RECORD.

Pat Moore and Hal Crowther as Sports Editors will be in charge of sports reporting and editing the sports page. They will seek features in this area, and work in

Faculty Selects Mead Government Interns

Fifteen juniors have been selected by a faculty committee to work as Mead Fund Government Interns next summer.

The fifteen, chosen from among thirty-two applicants, are John Amerling, Coleman Bird, David Carrithers, Graham Cole, David Corwin, Roger Harman, David Harrison, James Harrison, Joseph Imler, Michael Katz, Roger Kubarych, Martin McLean, Jerome Merin, John Rugge, and Doug Schwab.

The prospective interns will locate summer jobs in the office of a government official in hopes they will be influenced to choose a career in government. The group will also arrange a weekly seminar throughout the summer, possibly featuring a speaker to stimulate discussion.

The fund which subsidizes the students' expenses was left by Mr. George F. Mead to several Eastern colleges, "to stimulate students to consider government as a career." The program was begun at Williams in 1958.

training sports reporters for the whole range of athletic activities here. Stu Simon as Photography Editor will train photographers, take pictures, and fulfill the other not so obscure responsibilities of that post.

Chairman's Duties

The RECORD chairman, freed from some of the technical responsibility which he has had before, will be expected to hold regular meetings of the RECORD board. The board, consisting of the editors, the sports editors, the photography editor, and the business manager will discuss all issues of interest to the RECORD. They will in particular review old issues for criticism, discuss RECORD policy, and plan future undertakings for the paper.

In moving consistently away from the single editor running the paper with an iron hand, the RECORD hopes to embrace a wider diversity of interests and issues. In this period when no scorching issues seem to divide the Williams campus the RECORD's task is more difficult, in that it must sift through the maze of daily events for trends and occasions which it considers important.

Diverse Membership

The diversity of the new members of the editorial board should be quite helpful in this task. Com-



BILL SPIEGELMAN
Co-Editor

ing from many parts of the campus, most of them extend themselves beyond the RECORD into a wide range of campus activity.

On the other hand, a paper which has two editors of equal rank as its leaders can sometimes have trouble speaking with a single voice. The editors hope that in establishing a chairman that they can make it easy for the corporate voice of the RECORD to be heard clearly throughout the campus.

Sophs and Frosh

Sophomores and freshmen also play a significant role in the leadership and production of the paper. The group from the class of 1967, one of the strongest in the paper's recent history, will continue to write articles and features. In addition they will continue to supervise the production of the RECORD, and will contribute a greater number of Viewpoints. The freshmen, current bottom of the RECORD's totem pole, will take more responsibility for office duty and will be able to handle a larger share of the RECORD's reporting.

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D. Total number of copies distributed:	1800	1800

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Sawyer Defines View Of Past, Future

Lull:

Good Afternoon. This is Thursday afternoon, December 10th The Williams Record is in the office of President John E. Sawyer of Williams College. Present this afternoon are the editors-in-chief for 1964: Mike McGill, and Tim Lull; senior associate editor Marc Charney; and junior associate editors, Bill Spiegelman, Roger Kubaryeh, Jeff Jones, and David Corwin.

Our purpose in calling on Mr. Sawyer this afternoon is to ask him a number of questions about events of the past couple of years and about future prospects for Williams College. Mike McGill will ask the first question.

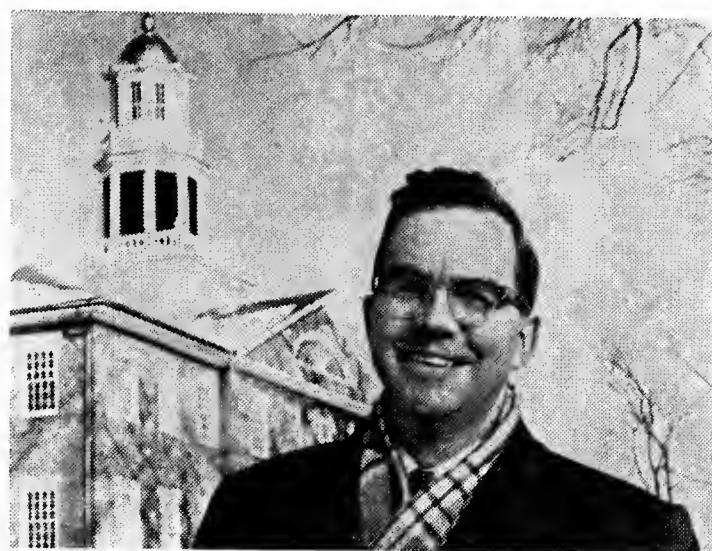
McGill:

We thought we'd start out with a very general question, President Sawyer. What is, in your opinion, the most single important development in your first three and one-half years at Williams?

I think I'd answer that one, Mike, that there is no single development. A liberal arts college is a many-sided thing, and what we are trying to do here is bring forward several lines of development that together can add to its strength and potentials. I'd cite a number of these all of which we've been able to get started in the last three years and that you've seen in process. The Capital Drive is clearly one of the foremost and the means to much else. Getting that Ford Challenge grant, which took a year and a half of careful study of the College - backward ten years and forward ten years - preceded mounting the drive. This is going exceedingly well and we believe we are going to be the first of the men's colleges in point of time to meet the challenge offered. That and the Alumni Fund provide the sinews for the other things we want to do. This includes, as you know, some building on the campus, it includes raising faculty salaries, it includes a lot of things.

Let me speak of several of them. In the Admissions front, I think one of the significant things we've done is the 10 per cent program.

Perhaps some of you would feel a really important development for the long future of Williams College was the acquisition of Mount Hope. All of these things, I think, are lines of development designed to strengthen the total operation.



President John E. Sawyer of Williams held a taped news conference with members of the RECORD last week.

Corwin:

What kind of student is Williams seeking and getting now? How is the focus changing? What kinds of changes can we expect in the future?

Sawyer:

I think the answer to that lies in pluralizing the question. Williams seeks many kinds of students, no single kind. I think that is part of the strength of the liberal arts college and of the range and variety of the experience of undergraduates who come here. As you know, in recent years the ratio of public school to independent school entrants has been about 60 per cent and 40 per cent, but within these there are all kinds of varieties, small town high schools, big city high schools, all kinds of regional associations. This is a healthy part of the experience and is part of our plan for the future. Certainly one of

side of Williamstown and that this will allow us a much greater internal quiet within the campus. The problem here, as I think you know, is that the western part of this State does not have in votes and political leverage the kind of power that other parts do and hence the difficulty in getting priority for this project against others.

In other parts of the campus, we are hoping to see the interconnection of the academic and the residential open up more points of meeting that are natural - the relocating of the Language Lab and a Public Affairs Center in former fraternity houses, the way in which, even now, the presence of an Art Department and a Music Department lead to Faculty lunching and dining and these kinds of conversations in the Prospect-Berkshire dining hall. We feel this can become more general and can be a very rewarding extension of the classroom experience.

Lull:

Mr. Sawyer, do you feel that the present scholarship program is adequate? Specifically, isn't there a problem inherent in establishing the 10 per cent plan to admit people on a broader basis and then retaining a grade point average which must be achieved for scholarship renewal? Isn't it a troublesome thing to ask a young man of eighteen to accept a large loan when he's not sure of what his future vocation may be? Is there any hope that eventually need alone will be the criterion for scholarship awards?

Sawyer:

I think there is hope and I think this problem is a real one and a valid question. First, may I say we have in the present Capital Drive an increase in scholarship provisions and the magnificent gift of Mrs. Lehman in memory of her husband has given us a strong help right there. We will be seeking further funds in this area to try to increase our resources. The question of whether given present standards of entry and work scholarships should be tied to grades is one that deserves further study and I think will get further study. I differ, though, on the question of a loan. Every study I have seen - Seymour Harris, an economist at Hartford, and others have made these - show that there is probably no better investment that a family or an individual student can make than a loan invested in his own education. Even in the very simplest terms of expected lifetime income, college graduates are earning something in the area of a hundred and fifty thousand more in an earning lifetime than non-college graduates; and this is a widening gap rather than a lessening gap. But I don't think the monetary measure begins to be an adequate index of the value of this loan. If it is necessary for an individual to incur debt to complete a first-class education, he is wise to do so. As you know, even under the

present grade point rule, nobody loses his access to financial aid; it simply alters the ratio of scholarship to loan available.

Kubaryeh:

In the current Capital Fund drive, over on Weston Field, and even in RECORD letters to the editor, Williams College alumni appear to be an exuberant, interesting and interested group. We would like to ask, what, in your opinion, is the ideal relationship between a college and its alumni, and will the alumni play a more active role at Williams in the future, by means of house alumni associations or the Alumni College or programs like Williams Today?

Sawyer:

I think the American college has sold its alumni short for a long, long time, picturing them as people who are only interested in the returning with coonskin coat, flask, and pennant for annual football outings. I think, in fact, they are much more interested in the central educational purposes of the College and responsive to its needs and ready to support its purposes. We've had a magnificent response to the serious questions that we have put to alumni groups at such occasions as these Williams Today week-ends where we are bringing back groups of alumni to look at the College at work in 1963-64, rather than a somewhat hazy and sometimes sentimentalized memory of different times. The June seminars before reunions have risen in enrollment; each year the numbers have increased. We are forming Alumni Councils for each of the residential houses and again have had a most heartening response. I think it can be a lifelong relationship and indeed probably should be. Every private college or university is going to have to turn to its graduates for continuing financial support and as a counterpart to this, I feel the College should offer them a lifelong educational relationship if they wish it: A chance for continuing contact, whether it be book reviews in the Alumni Review, June seminars, possibly a summer college, alumni councils, any of several ways to keep in touch with the very rapidly changing face of higher education and through that with many streams of American life.

Lull:

Let me ask you a series of questions about athletics. Do we make a conscious effort in admissions policies here to take athletes? Are there any proposed expansions of athletic facilities within the coming year; such as, a new basketball court, or a field house with good indoor and outdoor track instead of a cage? I wonder if it

as many freshmen teams, over 50 per cent of our undergraduates participate in a varsity sport and almost 70 per cent in organized athletics; and I think this is a very healthy thing. It's good fun, it's good for the morale of the institution and it brings a lot to those who participate. But I also think the important thing is keeping the athletic program in the perspective of the whole. I know no group of schools that does this with better sense than the ones we're happily associated with. Somebody wrote an article a few years ago about Williams and Amherst before they met in a major athletic event. It was a New York Times article in which the author said, "These are a couple of funny colleges where the students play on teams and the athletes go to class." As I think you all know, we don't have athletic scholarships and the athletes do go to class and the students do play on teams. I feel this is a very natural and healthy part of the growth of young men in these years.

As to facilities, the decision to build a roof over the hockey rink was one of the best the Trustees have made. The artificial ice was already there but was rained out or snowed out or melted by the sun so that it often couldn't be used for practice or for games and had to be limited to varsity. By putting a roof over it, the varsity and freshmen teams haven't had to miss a practice session. It's used by intramural hockey, as you know, it's used by Faculty, it's used by townspeople and peewee hockey and has become for the community and for the College a major asset. The next proposed step would be a field house, but this is on a wholly different scale of financial requirements than just the roof over the hockey rink and will have to be studied. It is on the ten-year plan and a space was left for it where the old so-called cage is now. I think you know that fairly shabby and ill-lit brick structure down there. In placing the hockey rink and the Service Building down on the old campus, place was left for a future cage that would allow many of the facilities you've mentioned - perhaps a more adequate basketball court, though I still have great affection for this old one and I know no place where the home team will enjoy as much sense of support as is provided right there. But we need visiting team rooms, we need more locker rooms, etc.

McGill:

A question which is, understandably, often paramount in the minds of Williams' men concerns how the possibility of a girls' school fits into Williams' future plans and into its educational philosophy. Would you favor a separate coordinate school, if we were to have a girls' school here, or the co-education of Williams College itself? And if we were to have such a program in Williamstown, where could a girls' school be located?

Sawyer:

This is both a lively and interesting question and of altogether natural interest. In fact if it were absent, I'd be somewhat disturbed. The question has come up. We realize the fact that though Colleges - Bennington, Smith, Vassar, Skidmore - are not hopelessly distant, they are not immediately present and there has come even to the attention of a college president a repeated sense that this presence would be appreciated. It has come up as a possibility and particularly in connection with the possible long-run uses of the Mount Hope Farm property. No decision on the use of that has been made. It is under study in many different ways but one thought is to give priority to an allied educational use for the core of the property, and this is clearly one of the strong contenders for it. If someone wants to come along and found a girls' college of first quality - a four-year serious institution - they should make that wish known. The problem, as you know, is that it takes a great deal of funds to start - plant and endowment - to make a first class operation and it's that we'd need to complement and enlarge our

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3



Mount Hope Farm (the mansion is pictured below) is considered one of the most likely spots for the location of a girls' college.

It has helped to broaden the range of students that are being recommended to us and it helps keep open more doors of entry for the years ahead.

The opening up of the campus, the reunifying of the college associated with the residential transition clearly is another major development. The purpose of this is to open up faculty-student conversational relationships in a more unified educational community, using the distinctive possibilities of this kind of setting.

Curricular developments - you have seen them - such as in Area Studies, where we are adding to the strength of what we had already offered on Europe and America. There are departures like that in Anthropology and a major study is underway in the Faculty, which will perhaps further consider the 4-2-4 plan.

Plans for the new Science Center, the first major addition to science facilities of Williams in nearly half a century. The older laboratories had been modernized and expanded but a major new facility designed for advanced undergraduate work in the sciences, work closely associated with Faculty members, is something that is acutely needed.

Faculty recruiting has been going forward well, the new assistant professor leave of absence policy, that gives a semester with pay to young men at a time they most need it, has been very much appreciated.

the objectives behind the 10 per cent program is to keep open the door to a wider range of entrance under the pressures ahead - the severely mounting pressures this year and next year that we're able to see stepping up even from what they were. We want to see that these pressures will not close out and unduly limit the kind of people that come here and benefit by and contribute to the life and activities of this kind of college.

McGill:

During your administration the face of Williams has changed considerably. For instance, we've heard rumors that Route 2 may eventually bypass Williamstown. What do you think the Williams campus will look like in 10 or 20 years?

Sawyer:

It certainly has changed, more of this perhaps than I would have chosen in so short a time, but much had been building up that led into some of these developments, like the residential transition and the need of the new Science Center.

The Route 2 part of it is something very much on our minds. Long before I came here, the College and particularly its Treasurer, Mr. Foehl, had been working with the Public Works Department of the Commonwealth to try to get the major traffic stream going over Route 2 routed around Williamstown. We recognize this as serious, not only a hazard, but a disruptive presence in the mid-



JOHN E. SAWYER '39
"to encourage diversity"

were shortsighted to build just a roof over the hockey rink when perhaps one large field house might have been more adequate? And, especially do you think that the facilities for intramural athletics, especially basketball, are adequate as we have them right now?

Sawyer:

That's a pretty good roundhouse question. Let me take up the several parts of it. First, I would say it is a healthy part of this kind of College and of the years seventeen to twenty-two to have the kind of broad athletic program that we have. As you know, we have fifteen varsity teams, almost

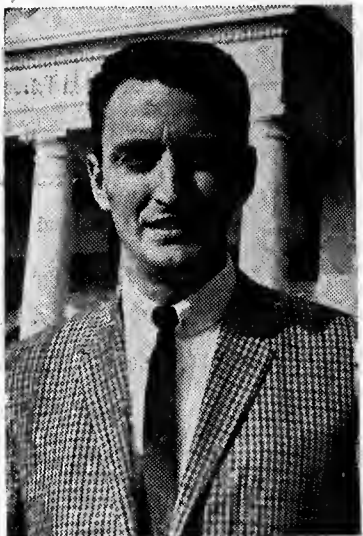
Viewpoint

Cole Finds Paper Tiger In Culture, Suggests Less 'Esoteric' Approach

By Jim Cole

The trouble with "culture" at Williams College is that for the most part there isn't any. Most people around here seem much too engrossed in classes, athletics, or social and social unit life to do much about culture. How many people do you know, for example, who read a book "outside of classes" in the last month??

No, most cultural events in the Village Beautiful seem to come about because someone, aghast at the prospect of no culture, has scurried about and rounded up some, mainly for its own sake. The AMT produces plays, the Lecture Committee produces lectures, the Concert Committee produces concerts, the Chapel Board dabbles in all three, and throws in



JOHN VON SZELISKI
Director, AMT

religion on the sly; the French Department gives us a play in French. The Faculty offers Faculty lectures, to overflow audiences of other faculty members.

But a college, so they tell us, is made up primarily of students - what do they do? Much centers around the theater. Lots of students participate, everyone has a good time and enjoys the cast parties. And the AMT produces some impressive performances. Some lucky seniors still remember the fabled glorious production of "Guys and Dolls" three years ago. This year's selection of plays, Shakespeare, Anouilh, and Euripides, offers exciting, varied, and uniformly good drama.

Important Outlet

Although the AMT does offer good to excellent theater most of the time, its audiences are surprisingly sparse. Some shows, particularly the musicals (like Brigadoon, last year) attract almost capacity house for every show. Others, which may be superb productions, do not; the attendance at Thieves' Carnival this past weekend, which was one of the best major productions in recent AMT seasons, was criminally low.

Lecturers at Williams by people from the Outside fall into two groups: people with Something To Say and people who need money. The latter far outnumber the former. They speak for a few moments about their fields, then answer questions and pick up their checks.

Goodman, Kazan

The two classic people with Something To Say seem to be Paul Goodman in the spring of 1963, and, just this fall, Elia Kazan. Mr. Kazan gave certainly the best lecture here in the past year and a half, if not much more. Excited discussions persisted about the "usey-lessness" of a Williams education for almost a week, and those who attended will continue to recall isolated bits from it for a long while to come.

Concerts at Williams, whether by local or imported talent, usually reveal surprisingly polished performances that are well-attended by music majors and, all too often, almost no one else.

The Chapel Board, to its enormous credit, provides a lot of the cultural attractions on this cam-

pus, anything from inside and outside drama to concerts with interesting colleges. The Board's motives here (in obviously regarding such events at least partly as bait) may be a little questionable, but they deserve high praise for trying so consistently to improve and vary the fare we are offered.

The Movies

Williams men spend many hours at the cinema; besides the Walden's ninety-cent offerings, they may select from two weekly "film festivals" put up by the Student Union and a conglomeration of houses. And, every now and then, the AMT imports an Off-Broadway play.

And, by and large, that's it.

At first glance, such a summary seems like God's plenty. These activities are varied and, on the whole, stimulating; yet they represent a full year's activities. Spread that thin, their importance and effect dwindles immensely.

Not only are Williams cultural activities comparatively sparse, moreover, but all too often they fail to live up to their promise, their appeal is only to the esoteric, they come and go unnoticed by the vast majority of Williams students.

Major Failure

Indeed, here is where the major failure of Williams cultural activities appears: that most Williams students live their campus lives for the most part untouched by them. There are, I think, two reasons for this tendency:

1) Most cultural events are shamefully underpublicized. Particularly deficient in this regard are the film festivals (most of those posters that appeared in September have long since come down) lectures, and recently the theater.

2) Many courses which could tie in on-campus cultural activities to great advantage simply ignore them. As a result, not only the cultural events suffer in audience, but the courses in effectiveness.

3) Most importantly, student participation in cultural activities is much too small. Part of the time this is by design; too often it is simply due to neglect and lack of stimulation. Exciting student ventures in movie-making, dramatics, and literature have appeared at times in the past few years, but failed to sustain or inspire any lasting interest or work in this area. Moreover, the almost total lack of courses that



GEORGE CONNELLY
Lecture Committee Head

lead to cultural presentations tends to limit student participation.

The Answer?

Nevertheless, it seems more and more clear that one likely answer to Williams' cultural barrenness could very well be an organized effort to involve more students in existing cultural programs, and to stimulate and develop new, student-led cultural activities (e.g. the Prospect-Berkshire plays last year, etc. etc.) The residential houses could play a major role in such development.

Ultimately then, the cultural climate at Williams in The Sawyer years appears disappointing, but with the capacity and promise of improvement.

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really
know
how to hurt
a guy!



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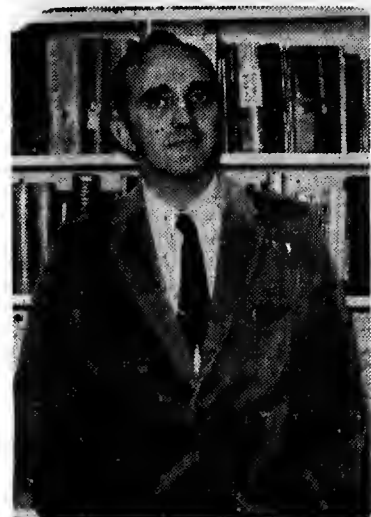
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Megaw Cites Williams' Growth, Discusses Curriculum Programs

By Bill Spiegelman

"We have obviously made great progress in several areas," commented associate professor of English Neil Megaw in a special Record interview. Mr. Megaw, a past president of the Williams chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and a member of the faculty curriculum committee discussed topics ranging from curricular developments to town-gown relations.

He cited the progress which has been made in the area of faculty salaries during the past few years; the AAUP now gives Williams an A plus rating for its minimum salaries, and a rating of B-A for averages (the B refers to the median rate for full and associate professors; the A to salaries for instructors and assistant professors).



R. N. E. MEGAW
more than just dessert

Mr. Megaw pointed to the changes in course offerings which have occurred during the past three and a half years. He mentioned the addition of majors in Russian, Religion, and Astrophysics, and the extension of the Area Studies program as specific examples of progress in curricular reforms.

Honors Course

When questioned as to proposed alterations of the Honors program, especially in the English department, Mr. Megaw remarked that the teaching efforts of the faculty must be directed to the regular as well as to the honors students. He envisions honors as special studies, in which both teachers and students can devote their time to topics of specific interest to them. When the Honors program was devised eight years

ago, "the idea was to attract more people to deeper commitments to their disciplines," said Mr. Megaw.

Unfortunately, the entire situation reached too great a cleavage between regular and honors students, and so his own department was forced to offer "honors variants," courses which could be elected for either honors or non-honors credit. "One can't completely leave the beef and potatoes for the appetizer tray," he said.

Change In Method

In terms of the future, Mr. Megaw foresees "more of a change in method than changes in content." Inter-disciplinary studies are a possibility, but the course offerings will probably not be dramatically different from what they are now, he said. The greatest changes will occur in the field of area studies, and with the addition of an anthropology department, the curriculum will be able to include a wider range of courses.

In regard to the tenure system, viewed from the perspective of an elected AAUP officer, Mr. Megaw commented "when compared to other larger institutions, we're almost ridiculously on our good behavior." The relative quiescence of the AAUP chapter at Williams is an indication that most faculty members are quite satisfied with the system, he said. There is, however, room for improvement in the relationship between younger faculty members and the committee on appointments and promotions.

3 Questions

Mr. Megaw said that the future of the college rests largely with three major questions, as yet unanswered: the possibilities of Mt. Hope farm, and of establishing women as an integral part of the Williamstown community; changes in the summer programs of the college; and changes in the local community and college relations with the town.

In discussing possible summer studies, Mr. Megaw suggested that an expansion of the already existing businessman's re-education program, as well as the creation of the project for Negro education, similar to those created by Dartmouth or Princeton, might be possible. He also expressed interest in a system which would offer courses in three or four disciplines on all levels from high school to graduate studies. By including teachers from many universities, the college would be able to expand its relations with other institutions. Moreover, the program would quickly alter the image of the college to the outside world.

Rudolph Lauds College Progress, Sees 'New Williams' Underway

By Dave Corwin

"I think we've progressed remarkably well in three years. I sense among undergraduates a certain youthful impatience. I suppose three years seems like a long time to students who spend only four years in college, but the 'New Williams' is in the process of being created."

C. Frederick Rudolph, Jr., '42, Mark Hopkins Professor of History, is uniquely qualified to comment on recent history at Williams within the framework of a broad perspective. An authority on the history of American education, he is a member of the Standing Committee established by the Board of Trustees to implement the recommendations of the Angevine Report. On the national scene, he is a member of the Committee on Higher Education of the Washington based American Council of Education.

Mr. Rudolph spent the 1963-64 academic year on leave doing research for a book in Washington. He was more than amply gratified by the progress made in his absence.

Praises College

"We - the whole college - have done extremely well. Consider the boldness with which the president has sought big money and successfully obtained it. Consider the contemporary buildings now rising on Greylock Corner, which suggests that building at a college has something to do with its Art Department."

"As for perfection," Mr. Rudolph continued, "we're still in transition. We're going to be in transition for a number of years. The fraternities weren't developed in a day or a year, and the new arrangement is not going to develop in a year."

"We live in an age of Instant Everything, but this is not the way history works. This isn't to say that there haven't been mistakes - there will be more. In two years we've moved well beyond the stage of debate. I find a great

deal of wisdom among those groups who have been unable to find a purpose for fraternities in the Williams of the future."

Good Reputation

Williams' reputation as an educational institution has risen with the implementation of the social transition, Mr. Rudolph believes. He recalled that all the letters but one sent to Hopkins Hall by men in secondary education applauded the change.



C. FREDERICK RUDOLPH '42
useful impatience

Mr. Rudolph described the recent bidding of sophomores by several houses as "part of our clumsy period of transition. What has happened is what the college has permitted to happen."

"Once we get a campus of students who didn't know the old system, the climate will be more congenial to the development of new institutions - not that students haven't shifted to support the college admirably. It has been a difficult but exciting time to be at Williams."

The Ten Per Cent Plan, imaginative fund raising, and the transition have helped Williams preempt what was once Amherst's

position as the small college to watch, according to Rudolph. The members of the Committee of Higher Education showed interest in Williams not exhibited in other years at the height of the social transition.

Favors Coordinate School

If Williams is to continue to move ahead, Rudolph believes that an increase in size or coordination with another college in Williamstown is inevitable. "The future of the isolated, individual small college is uncertain, and the existence of another institution in Williamstown with which we could share faculty and facilities would enable us to maintain the quality work we have known up to now."

"If we stay the same size and don't have anybody with whom to cooperate, we will maintain our position, but we won't be keeping up with where higher education is going. The growth of new areas of knowledge will require expansion of some sort. For example, the History Department has essentially been a department of western European history. The extent to which we will be able to offer a history of the world might be dependent on sharing faculty with somebody. The other alternative is to double our size. It would be wiser to have another college."

Rudolph explained that coordinate, but not coeducational women's college, tended to be favored in faculty and administration discussion as the optimum coordinate institution. Considerations of morale and distracting competition militated against a coed school or another men's college. Rudolph cited "the imagination of the trustees" in securing the Mt. Hope Farm property as a possible indication of long-range planning for a forward-looking college several decades from now.

Summing up his observations, Rudolph said, "I think it's more fun to be here now. The difference is between a new and a self-satisfied Williams. I prefer an uncertain to a sleepy Williams."

Possibility Of Girls' Coordinate College Examined: 'What Wonders Hath God Wrought?' Department

A women's extension to Williams college, often a topic for student fantasy dreams during the cold winter months, is actually a topic for serious future consideration, according to Dean Benjamin Labaree.

On educational grounds a coordinate college would be an excit-

ing addition to the Williams scene, the Dean feels, because male and coed minds work differently and the combination would complement each other in interesting and stimulating ways.

Coed classes in certain courses would make for a great diversity of opinion and bring new life into

be fun to have them around.

A women's college in Williamstown would have innumerable and far reaching effects upon the town itself. Spring Street would abound with dress shops, and shoe stores. Ron the Barber would have to open up a new addition and begin working before 1:00 P.M.

The Williams man's social life would also change drastically. Weekday parties, study dates, and snack bar pickups would become commonplace. Two day weekends would expand to six days. Weekend motor trips would be cut to a minimum and Union and Amherst men would lose their most effective competition.

The campus scene would transform overnight. Daily shaves and showers will become socially mandatory and the Eph vocabulary will be cleaned up. The Williams weekday dress will be complimented by clean shirts and Rudnick's bills will triple.

In actuality a women's college could soon be founded with an initial financial outlay and millions of dollars that would have to be subsidized by foundation grants, private endowments, and perhaps increased tuition.

One further scholastic benefit of the proposed plan would be the addition of a second faculty in Williamstown that could supplement weak departments and be the nucleus of a meaningful exchange program.



BENJAMIN W. LABAREE
concerning a girls' school

the classroom. And a constant supply of Williams coeds in the snack bar would help the bull sessions that often lag after the first few months of school.

Aside from scholastics the dean also admitted that it would just

is working unusually hard for an exceptional 1965 Winter Carnival. He concluded that Williams skiers were exceptional in cross country, that depth was good in Alpine (downhill and slalom) events but weak in jumping.

Skiing, 'The Kingsmen' To Mark Winter Carnival

By Bob Gillmore

Williams will be skiing against teams from Dartmouth, Middlebury, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Harvard, St. Lawrence and Norwich in the Williams Outing Club's annual Winter Carnival to be held Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20.

Skiing events scheduled for the two-day weekend are: downhill racing, 9:30 A.M., Friday, Williams College Ski Area; cross country, 2:30 P.M., Friday, Savoy State Park; slalom 9:30 A.M., Saturday, College Ski Area; and jumping, 1:00 P.M., Saturday, College Ski Area.

According to Rick Ackerly, vice-president of the sophomore class, the Carnival theme, "Viking

Feast," will set the mood for the Friday night dance at the student union. The party-dance, which will feature either free beer or wine and a midnight snack on-the-house, will begin at 9:00 and break up either at 1:00 or 2:00 the next morning. Entertainment for the dance will be the popular instrumental-vocal group, "The Kingsmen."

Eph ski coach Townsend stated that a student union banquet at 7:00 Saturday for skiers and officials is scheduled. Here, a total of twenty awards - one trophy, one plaque and 18 medals - would be awarded to championship skiers. The Williams Outing Club Trophy will be awarded to the team scoring the most points in the four

Carnival events. The skimeister award will be presented to the skier winning the most points in all four events. And first, second and third prize medals will be given to skiers scoring the greatest number of points in the four Carnival events - and in the Nordic cross country and jumping and the Alpine downhill and slalom combined, thus making a total 18 medals to be awarded.

Outing Club President Jim Orsenberg '65 and Myle Holley '66 are co-chairmen of the Club's Winter Carnival program. Other club members working on the event include Tom Jack '66 and Jeff O'Grady '68 for the cross country course, Bill Miller '66 for the ski jump, Doug Schwab '66 and Warner Fletcher '67 for the downhill and slalom courses.

Also, for communications, Howie Buschman '66; transportation, Dan Brown '65; manpower, David Carrithers '66; ski patrol, Jerry Jenkins '65; food and lodging, Jack Filachek '67; scoring, Mac Pickett '65; parking, Gordie Haas '65; publicity, John Ruge '66; program, Dave Corwin '66.

Townsend emphasized that, as this year is the fiftieth anniversary of the Outing Club, the Club

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Vacation!

Due to Christmas Vacation, this will be the last issue of the RECORD in 1964. The RECORD staff wishes you a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and a mild hangover. The next issue of the RECORD will be on January 8.

Williams Alumni Skip Fine Arts, Head For Wall Street, Politics

By Dave Saylor

What becomes of the Williams grad after he forsakes the sheltered life of the Purple Valley for the exciting and dangerous world on the outside? What success does he find? What hardships does he encounter? Looking through an alumni listing of the past 140 years, one begins to find the answers to these questions.

Back in the early years of the nineteenth century, the Williams man, like many of his contemporary colleagues, usually wound up as a lawyer, judge, or theologian. Many a Williams grad, influenced by the work of the Haystack Missions, became part of the missionary movement serving in various capacities around the globe. The Hawaiian Islands were high on the preference lists of Williams' missionaries; one of them, Ellsha Allen Class of 1823, even became Chief Justice and Chancellor of the Kingdom of Hawaii. Many a noted judge was a Williams man; perhaps the most famous of Williams' jurists was Stephen J. Field 1837 who received an appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court from President Lincoln.

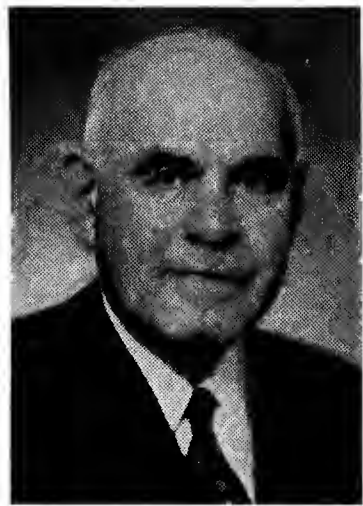
In line with the trend away from the ministry and into business and government, which occurred in many colleges in the latter part of that century, Williams contributed several outstanding businessmen and government leaders. Undoubtedly the most famous of these was U.S. President James A. Garfield Class of 1856. Two other government officials of note were James Gillfillan 1856, Treasurer of U.S., and James R. Garfield '85, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and later of the Interior. Williams also contributed its share of famous educators including three who served as Presidents of Williams: Mark Hopkins 1824, his son Henry Hopkins 1858, and President Garfield's son Henry A. Garfield '85.

As the years passed by, Williams men were attracted more and more to the business world. This trend has continued to the present day with only a slight letup in the past few years.

Williams over the years has had its share of war heroes including several Medal of Honor winners. Perhaps the alumnus most distinguished on the field of battle was one Charles W. Whittlesey '05, commander of the famous "Lost Battalion" in World War I.

Deep in the Argonne Forest, the Battalion was cut off from Allied lines for five days by a whole German division. After several days of grim fighting, suffering, and slaughter, the Battalion was on the verge of giving up. But when the German commander shouted through his megaphone for the Battalion to "surrender", the resolute Colonel Whittlesey shouted back "Go to Hell!" Inspired by their Colonel's courage and determination, the Battalion fought on until the main Allied forces returned to the Forest and drove the Germans out.

During the 1920's and 1930's, grads sought jobs in the business



The Late HERBERT LEHMAN '99 the best alumni tradition

world more than they ever had before. In the words of John P. English '32, Alumni Secretary, "Many a Williams man made his ultimate goals a grey-flannel suit and an office on Wall Street." And many a Williams man achieved these goals, but probably none more admirably than James C. Kellogg, III '37 who became Chairman of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange. Of course not all businessmen-alumni aimed for Wall Street, but they have made a name for themselves and for Williams in the business community across the country - men such as Bernard M. Auer '39, Publisher of Time; E. Colin Baldwin '30, President of Sherwin-Williams Co.; Harding F. Bancroft '33, Executive Vice President of the New York Times; Edgar M. Bronfman '50, President of Seagram and Sons; James A. Linen, III '34, President of Time; Winston V.

Morrow, Jr. '46, President of Avis; H. Ladd Plumley '25, Chairman of the Board of State Mutual Life Assurance Co. and Past President of U.S. Chamber of Commerce; and Tom K. Smith '39, President of Chemstrand Co.

In recent years, according to Mr. English, "There has been a definite trend toward jobs in education." Williams is turning out proportionally more high school and college teachers than it ever has before; some even have made it into top administrative jobs for example Willard E. Park '30, President of Simmons College; Warner A. Wick '32, Dean of University of Chicago; Burnham Kelly '33, Dean of Cornell's College of Architecture; and John E. Sawyer '39, President of Williams.

Williams men are not too prominent in elective government posts with the obvious exceptions of Governor Phillip H. Hoff '48 of Vermont and the late Senator Herbert H. Lehman '99 of New York. Many, however, have entered the bureaucracy, some even attaining high posts like Frank W. McCulloch '26, Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. Williams has been exceptionally lacking in its contributions to art and literature excepting the examples of Elia Kazan '30, movie director; Orville Prescott '30, literary critic; and William Cullen Bryant ex-1813, poet.

Not many of Williams' doctors, lawyers, or ministers have been prominent in the news recently probably because the nature of their jobs inhibit such publicity; but one minister, Francis B. Sayre, Jr. '37, Dean of the Washington Cathedral, made news by criticizing both candidates in the recent presidential campaign.

If present trends continue, Williams' classes of 1965-8 will provide the expected batch of businessmen, lawyers, and doctors, increasing numbers of educators, and occasional pursuers of the arts.

Department Heads View Future Role Of Graduate Programs At Williams

Williams College, as everyone from sub-freshmen to alumni well know, is determined to remain a small, undergraduate, liberal arts college, leaving specialized, graduate studies to the larger universities. How do its graduate programs fit into the educational environment of an essentially undergraduate, teaching college?

The Master of Arts programs in Physics and Biology offer the most direct benefits. Both programs are open only to teaching or research assistants who must devote at least one-third of their time to teaching, explained Ralph P. Winch, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Graduate Study.

In addition to merely providing more teachers, the program offers other, more subtle benefits. Mr. Winch cited particularly the stimulus which graduate students provide to undergraduate honors students: "an invaluable cross-fertilization of ideas."

William C. Grant, Jr., Chairman of the Biology Department, echoed Mr. Winch's praise of the program as a means of "enriching the undergraduate program."

He also pointed out that, because the graduate students bridge the gap between students and faculty, they tend to promote closer student-faculty relations.

Looking to the future, neither Mr. Winch nor Mr. Grant foresaw any major changes for the M.A. programs. Both did, however, admit there are "tentative" plans for enlarging the program, de-

pending upon the growth of student interest.

A more unusual program operates under the aegis of the Economics Department: the Cluett Center. Department chairman William B. Gates, Jr., '39 enthusiastically explained the benefits which the five-year-old program has brought to Williams.

First, the opportunity to work with unusually intelligent, well educated men who have both interest and experience in applied economics all around the world attracts "top-rank economists who would not normally come to a small, undergraduate college."

But the greatest advantage, in Mr. Gates' opinion, lies in the changed image it has given Williams. "It has succeeded in meshing Williams with the world," he stated.

Mr. Gates saw no significant changes in the offing, although he did express a desire to move the center onto the campus proper.

Significant changes may be upcoming for the Art Department, however. S. Lane Falson '29, department chairman, recently explained that two separate programs are under consideration: Master of Arts in the history of art, and in secondary school teaching of art.

He hastened to point out that both plans are still tentative. "Neither program could be instituted before the fall of 1966." He emphatically discounted rumors that Mt. Hope Farm would be used as a graduate center for Art.

Zoning Revision Quashed By Voters; Baker Cites 'Working Man' Victory

By Roger M. Kubarych

Williamstown voters defeated last Monday a proposal that would have provided the most sweeping changes in the town's zoning ordinances.

The vote, which exceeded 2-1 against the change, was termed a "victory for the people of Williamstown" in their "determined efforts to stop completely the consolidation of a bedroom community by College Faculty members and Sprague engineers," according to Selectman. Filmore Baker, a leader of the opposition.



SAMUEL A. MATTHEWS Planning Board Member

Members of the town planning board, which had studied the Williamstown zoning restrictions for over a year and a half, regretted the defeat of the measure, and attributed the large majority opposed to the law to apprehension among the voters, "who did not really understand the complicated wording and who mistrusted the length of the proposal," according to Herbert Gordon, a Williamstown contractor who serves as Secretary of the planning group.

Mr. Gordon also noted that local real estate agents, who felt

that the law would hurt their businesses, supported a series of radio announcements to garner opposition to the law from the "working people of the town."

Selectman Baker criticized the general idea of large lot zoning, reflecting wide-spread concern among local citizens that such an allocation of land would prohibit low cost housing and consequently keep lower income families out of the town.

"The working man could never be able to afford a house under this law" remarked Carl Hamilton, a Main Street resident.

Mr. Baker noted that the town of Williamstown, already supporting the highest cost per pupil school system in Massachusetts, has been greatly affected by the College's assumption of fraternity property and educational use at Mount Hope. "We depend on real estate taxes to keep the town going. These things are really killing us."

Mr. Baker advocates "a broadening of our tax base locally by encouraging industrial expansion." This is anathema to the College and others engrossed with the aesthetic qualities of the "Village Beautiful."

Samuel A. Matthews, Chairman pro tem of the Faculty, and a member of the planning board, said that by state law the town was required to develop a master development plan for the area. Consultants who were retained to do the study made the proposal last year that the present zoning laws, which only delineate between "residential" and "industrial" areas, were inadequate under any master plan.

The planning board then reviewed the proposal and offered it to the voters. They had hoped, according to Mr. Matthews, for acceptance of the measure, after promising to keep a record of all grievances which might occur in the first year and then make the necessary alterations in the law.

President Sawyer In RECORD Interview . . .

Continued from Page 3, Col. 5

own community. I think that the thought about it is in the direction of a coordinate institution standing on its own feet, its own fiscal, financial feet, but with a good deal of intelligent coordination. We have clearly "overhead capital," as the economists say, in certain of our plant facilities, - Chapin Hall and the theatre, research students could use our library, advanced students in science, of whom there are usually fairly few in a girls' college, could probably be taken care of in our Science Labs, and so forth, so that certain kinds of natural coordination could take place. Some very small courses, seminars at the upper class level, could benefit by the enrollment that this would make possible. The alternative of actual coeducation would either force an enlargement of Williams, which is not in our present plan - all thinking is geared to a college of 1200 - or a reduction in the number of men admitted; and given the pressure on entry this just would not seem a wise decision.

Spiegelman:

Turning our attention to more academic matters, we'd like to know what you think is the significance of the present discussion of broad curriculum changes. Can we expect, first of all, more emphasis on Area Studies and do you personally prefer the 4-2-4 program and how do you think it will change the nature of the Williams education?

Sawyer:

This is again a big and important question. It is extremely healthy that there is a fundamental review not only of points of substance in the curricular program but of its structure. My principal reason for feeling this - and I feel it against the background that we have a strong and solid liberal arts curriculum from which to begin the study - is a sense of the rising pressures that the post-war years have brought into academic life. Given abler students the disposition has been

to heap more work upon them, and within a five-course framework this has brought heavy strains and "frictional losses" in the division of time - the fragmentation of time. The Committee is now studying this through to see whether we can deepen the experience without unduly narrowing choice of fields of interest. We want to keep the balance and strength of the liberal arts and I can assure you we are determined that departments like music are going to be sustained in full strength in years ahead. No changes are going to put in peril such essential components of a liberal arts curriculum and education. Inasmuch as there is a faculty committee engaged in an extensive study of it I don't think I should enter further into that subject until it makes its report.

I can say that we will be strengthening work in area studies. When you look at the fact that we had ninety-odd courses on Europe and America, in history, literature, art and so forth, and only three or four on the rest of the world a few years ago, it was clear that an extension of work in non-Western worlds and Latin America was an appropriate part of the liberal arts education. I think it's been coming along very well - work in the mid-East and Far East and Africa and Soviet Union, in Russian literature, as well as in Latin America, has added to the range and horizon of studies open to undergraduates here.

Jones:

President Sawyer, what is your reaction to the current situation in Berkeley and on a larger scale what is the ideal relationship between a college and the political questions that face this society today? Finally, what role does student political activity play at Williams?

Sawyer:

This is a series of separate questions. On the first one, I'm somewhat reluctant to comment or criticize events on a campus far away on which I don't have

the full facts or circumstances, but I think it's visible - let's leave it at this - it's visible that there has been mishandling. I hope it can be resolved for it is clearly very disruptive to a great university right now.

On the more general question I'd say clearly that a college can and should not only tolerate but encourage exchange of views from diverse positions among people who honestly hold differing views on important issues, scholarly and in our contemporary world. The whole search for truth of the college or university is predicated on freedom of inquiry, freedom of expression, respect for opinions of others with which we disagree. This is not only a condition of life at a college or university but a very great strength of this Republic. Student activities in this vein are a natural part of life, of what they are exposed to in ideas at a college and of their own responses as citizens to issues that are before the country.

McGill:

This has been an interview of President John E. Sawyer of Williams College, by members of the RECORD staff. Our purpose today has been threefold. First, I think, it has been an attempt to draw into perspective what has happened at Williams over the last three and a half years and also what will be happening here in years to come. Second, an attempt on our part to increase communication with the Administration, specifically with our President; to bring the office of President, which often seems somewhat remote to students at Williams, a little bit closer to the them; and, third, an attempt to clarify the direction in which Williams College is moving. The problems we have examined today are necessarily very broad ones; but we hope the problems we have discussed will serve as a launching pad for further and more intensive investigation of the Williams experience by Williams College students and faculty, and members of the College community.

Squash Team Wins Matches From Toronto, MIT Clubs

This past weekend the varsity squash team swept to a double victory over Toronto and MIT in Boston courts. Coach Clarence Chaffee's men won over Toronto in an "exhibition"-type match by 8-1, and beat MIT almost as easily, 7-2.

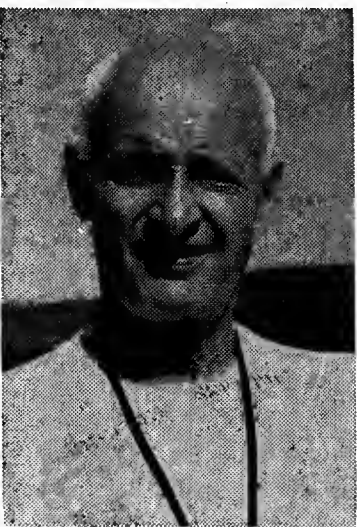
The outcomes of both matches were never in doubt as Williams swept to victories in the first- and second-spots against their opponents. Captain Mike Annison, in first position, won the hard way both times, in five games. Second man Pete Allen, a junior who has

been pressing Annison all year for the No. 1 spot, had a somewhat easier time, defeating his Toronto foe in three games.

The only Williams players to suffer defeat were Billy Crane, No. 4, and Mike Roizen, No. 9, against MIT, and Jim Gray, a senior, playing sixth against Toronto's representative.

The weekend was especially gratifying to the team after their opening loss to Pennsylvania by a surprising 8-1 score. According to Captain Annison, Coach Chaffee has been keeping an eye on Little Three rival Amherst's results. The Jeffs beat MIT by 8-1 and lost fewer individual games in doing so. Annison indicated that hard work is in store for the Ephs if they are to take the Little Three title for the 13th time since the sport's inception here in 1939, under Coach Chaffee.

Overall, the team this year has greater depth than in the past. Led by the steady Annison and Allen, one of "the world's fastest humans," the squad could pull some surprises this year against the toughest teams in the nation.



Ephs Drop MIT Match By 5-21; Selvig Wins

The varsity wrestling team started its season on a disappointing note Saturday by losing their opening match to M.I.T. 5-21. Co-Captain Jay Selvig was the solitary bright spot for the Ephmen, as he pinned his man neatly in 1:17 of the first period of his heavyweight bout. Jay snapped the chain of the seven preceding matches, which were all won by M.I.T. in decisions.

llams wrestlers showed their determination and made their opponents work hard for their decision predicts a much happier outcome in the next contests.

Tech Grapplers Fell Eph Frosh

In the 130 lb. class Dean Brooks showed a lot of drive and determination in this first wrestling bout of his career but lost on a decision. Chip Malcolm, hampered by a bloody nose, lost an early lead and the 137 lb. match 3-6.

The frosh matmen also started off on the wrong foot with a loss to MIT 11-19. Handicapped from the beginning of the match by forfeiting away two matches (10 points), the final outcome was not decided until late in the match. Three Ephlets turned in victories, one of which was heavyweight Jeff Brinn's spectacular 45-second first period pin.

Bobo Olsen in the 147 lb. class dropped his bout in the third period after tying four-all at the end of the second. Co-Captain, 157 lb. Art Wheelock wrestled a fine match, but once again the better conditioning of the M.I.T. men decided the outcome.

Injured earlier this season, Mike Dzuba had to forfeit his 123-lb. bout. However, John Coombe began to overcome this five point loss, beating his 130-lb. man by decision. Keith Marshall followed suit in the 137-lb. match, with a decision to put the Ephlets briefly out in front.

Competing out of his weight class (167), Gil Watson gave away too much to his 177 lb. opponent and wasn't able to keep control after the first period. Rather than being depressed after watching his teammates bow, Selvig was aggressive from the start. In less than 1 and one-half minutes he had pinned his man to score Williams' lone victory.

In the 147-lb. class Mike Hall dropped a decision and MIT was ahead to stay. Pete Greenwood, 157, and Paul Christoferson, 167, were not able to contain their opponents in hard fought contests, as MIT picked up two more decisions. Brinn made short work of his heavyweight adversary, but the final score of the freshman match stood 11-19.

Even though the matmen won only a single bout, the seasonal outlook is not too dark. M.I.T. has been practicing throughout the fall and most of their wrestlers came into this contest with at least three matches behind them this season. That the Wil-

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Saturday

8:00 - 5:00

3 BARBERS

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What Goes Where

The Standing Committee made public this weekend certain information about who would be using what facilities on the Greylock Corner. Weston House will occupy building A (located nearest Main Street). Mr. Silas, assistant professor of German will live in the apartment in building B. Taconic House has been selected to occupy building C (nearest North Street), while Nathan Jackson House will be in building D. Mr. and Mrs. Breiseth will live in the apartment in building D. Mr. Breiseth teaches history and is Director of Student Union activities. Still unsolved is the riddle of who will occupy house B.



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Record Announces Annual Achievement Awards

One of the major disappointments to the GUL's failure to materialize this fall is that the annual awards to faculty and students were left unknown. With this issue, the RECORD starts a new tradition of giving its own awards near the end of the first semester.

The following awards were determined at a meeting of the RECORD editors, Junior Associate Editors, and Sophomore Associate Editors. An objective reporter would take into account the general pre-holiday good cheer of the meeting, and hence the sensitive reader will notice that they are couched in good fun.

FACULTY AWARDS

Best lecturer: Schuman and Walte
Biggest newsmaker: Burns
Best prepared for class: Gaudino
Best dancer: Mrs. Doris DeKeyserlingk
Most droll: Foote
Most humorous: Oakley
Most likely to have been an all-pro end: Bahlman
Best dressed: Zilversmit
Most collegiate: Hollister
Best disposition: Megaw
Most popular courses: Megaw, Rudolph
Most convincing 'line': Schuman
Faculty boy scout: Lawrence, MacFadyen, Labaree
Faculty brow beater: Samuels
Most sympathetic: Urmey
Hardest marker: Zilversmit
Faculty playboy: Hyde

Faculty old maid: Hyde
Jaded Intellectual: Versenyi
Most confusing: Dove
Most impeccable: Allen
Most swashbuckling: Winston
Faculty aesthete: Art. Robinson
John Winthrop Award: Labaree
Most eclectic: Gifford
James Bond Award: Rudolph
Done Most for Williams: Sawyer
Most ecumenical: Eusden and O'Connor

Most feared: Foote
Faculty pin-up: H. Hanson
Paul McCartney Memorial Beatle Award: Logan

Most doctrinaire: Greene
Most other-worldly: Crawford

STUDENT AWARDS

Biggest newsmaker: The RECORD
Biggest figurehead: Dave Coolidge '65

Biggest jock: Bill Drummond '68
Thinks he's biggest jock: Dick Aborn '65

Campus prep: John McCarthy '67
High school 'Harry': Ken Watson '65

Most outlandish: Roro Rappaport '65

Most uncalled for: John Rawls '65
Most revolutionary: Steve Block '65

Least likely to read the RECORD: Tim Watterson '65

Best dressed: Gordon Bussard '65
Worst dressed: Jim O'Connor '65
Campus eagle scout: Mike Annison '65

Thinks he's most intellectual: Dusty Griffin '65

Most political: Dan O'Flaherty '65
Most naive: Jay Davis '65
Most sleepy: Greg Curtis '66
Thinks he's most aloof: Mike Adams '65

Most likely to become a commuter: Gordie Sulcer '65

Most ethereal: Jed Schlossberg '65
Most responsible: John Tull '65
Biggest frat rat: Alex Pollock '65
Rudnick cleanliness award: Pat Moore '66

Most bourgeois: Mel Morse '66
Least bourgeois: Jeff Forker '66

Middle aged before his time: Jon Arons '65

Most pedantic: Torrey Orton '65

Most likely to be on probation: Lee Richmond ex-'65

Least likely to be on campus: Brian Murphy '67

Most cynical: Larry Alexander '65 and Hugh Rogers '65

Campus Beatle: Bill Browning '67

No 'Carols' Sung At Carol Service

Religion has often been accused of duping the people, and it has probably never been so successful as was the chapel this Sunday night. A large crowd of students and townspeople gathered for a service billed as "Lessons and Carols." The lesson was not to expect to get to sing Christmas carols before Christmas.

Perhaps the townspeople knew what they were getting into, but the undergraduates couldn't have been more surprised. They expected to sing Christmas carols, but instead stumbled in on a rather interesting ecumenical experiment. But when your mind is set on Christmas carols, any such experiment IS BOUND to be a let-down.

The principals in the service were The Rev. Burgoyne of St. John's Episcopal Church, and Father Brocard of the Carmelite Fathers who read the lessons and led the prayers, and Kenneth Roberts, of the Williams College Music Department who was Organist and Choirmaster.

Roberts led the Congregation in learning the Magnificat which was sung antiphonally, and a children's choir from Williamstown in the traditional "Es ist ein Ros'". A combined adult choir presented a chorale from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio". The congregation sang two Advent hymns, but no Christmas carols.

Ephmen Mourn Loss: B'Town Off On N.R.T.

The Purple Valley will be greatly saddened when Ephmen return to Williams after Christmas vacation. Bennington, the Mecca to the North, will begin its Non-Resident Term on January 4. The NRT affords Bennington students to work in the area of their major for part of the school year, and will extend until March 10.

Williams men, forced to turn to the less profitable hunting grounds to the south, sadly face the grim winter months ahead. Deprived of the warmth and companionship of the sister school, it is with a heavy heart that undergrads now look elsewhere for the comforting release from academic pressures. No more will Route 7 be the scene of the record-breaking runs to the north. No more will eager freshmen scurry from house to house on the Bennington campus in search of new adventures.

and Hal Crowther '66
Campus Beachboy: Sandy Briggs '66
Marlboro man: Al Simms '67
Benjamin W. Labaree Smoke-screen Award: Roy Bennett '67

Student capitalist: Pres Kelly '65
Best teeth: Bruce MacLeod '65
Philosopher-animal: Bill Bennett '65

Best intentions: Neil Peterson '65
Think they're most pompous: Mike McGill '65 and Tim Lull '65

HOUSE AWARDS

Best Party House: Fort Hoosac House

Worst Party House: Kappa Alpha

Most Jockish: Garfield

Thinks it's most jockish: Bascom

Most leadership: Spencer

Most obscure: Taconic

Most intellectual: Prospect

Thinks it's most intellectual: Wood

Most pompous: Philip Spencer House

Scariest: Perry

Least Involved: Psi Upsilon

Least worthwhile: College Council

Most overrated: Gargoyle

Least selective: Class of '66

Smallest: WCJA

Least democratic: Students for a Democratic Society

Biggest mystery: Hopkins Hall

Least respectable: Williams RECORD

Least important: Flying Club

Biggest waste of time: Purple Key

Most emotional: Civil Rights Committee

MAJOR AWARDS

Biggest gut: American History

Keith Fowler's Debut: Success For 'Thieves'

By Bill Kuskin

"I was very pleased with the ensemble spirit of the entire cast," beamed Keith Fowler as he celebrated his huge theatrical success as director of *Thieves' Carnival*, the AMT's second major production of the season. The local newspapers' theater critics and many of the campus connoisseurs echoed the same sentiments.

Bill Spiegelman, who reviewed the production for last Friday's *Record*, commended Mr. Fowler for "handling the entire affair with a deft touch and an eye for the comedy of the play." The *Berkshire Eagle* reacted in much the same way.

It was unfortunate, Mr. Fowler remarked, that the audiences were not larger. Saturday night's crowd was the largest, but at 300 did not approach the theater's capacity of 479. Audience reaction did not seem to suffer, however. All the actors were pleased to note that spectator response was "quite happy; they were very apt to show how they felt."

AMT productions, of course, are not designed to make money. This one, which was financed jointly by the College and the Cap and Bells, broke about even, according to preliminary estimates.

One of the most important developments of the production could turn out to be the discovery of some "new" talent. Quoting Spiegelman's article, "In what might rank as the most surprise performance of the year, the Reverend Thomas Abernathy of St. John's Episcopal Church temporarily traded in his high collar for the garb of the aging and bumbling Lord Edgard." And with real acumen.

and Literature
Most obscure: Astro-Physics
Most doctrinaire: Political Science
Silliest: Psychology
Most pompous: History
Easiest to spot: French
Most irrelevant: Philosophy
Most irreverent: Religion
Most playmate: History
Biggest myth: Classics
Thinks it's most important: Economics

COURSE AWARDS

Biggest gut: Spanish 205 (Latin American Literature in Translation)

Hardest: Math 104 (Statistics)

Least valuable: Math 104

Most intense: English 311 (Modern Poetry)

Most confusing: Philosophy 101

Most pretentious title: Political Science 311 (Man and Society)

Campus Favorite: Art 201

Dreamiest: Astronomy 101

Least thinking involved: Greek 301-2 (Greek Literature in Translation)

Most foolish: English 321 (From Realism to Naturalism in American Literature)

Most Socratic: Political Science H363 (Non-Western Political Thought)

William Fels Dies; B-town Mourns

William Carl Fels, 48, fourth President of Bennington College, died Sunday, November 29, in New York City. A progressive administrator, Fels had been at Bennington since 1957.

Mr. Fels attended Columbia University, and taught at The Cooper Union. He served as an administrator for Columbia, the College Entrance Examination Board, the Ford Foundation, and finally for Bennington.

His passing is deeply felt at Bennington, since Fels was an ardent defender of the College's unique trademarks - the Non-Resident Term and liberal visiting hours and curfews. He said, in defending his progressive hours regulations, that "If regulations are too strict, you run your students into automobiles and motels."

The Bennington students honored his memory at a vespers service Sunday.

Standing Committee Discusses Selection

The Standing Committee of the College, still at work in the process of supervising the transition to the residential house system, met on Sunday to consider the recommendations of the Student Choice Committee and the College Council concerning freshman entry into social units.

Donald Gardner, Secretary to the Committee, said that they generally accepted the recommendations as set forth by the Student Choice Committee, which included the postponement of the selection process until March and the creation of a review board to make adjustments in the case of any obvious misplacements of freshmen.

Concerning time, the Student Choice Committee decision to hold the selection the week of March 15 was unequivocally accepted. All that remains now to be worked out is the choice of exactly what day, which will probably be decided in conjunction with Neil Petersen '65, head of the Student Choice Committee.

Mr. Gardner said that the actual workings of the Review Board as set forth by the Student Choice Committee, were felt to be too "formalized," though the principle of the board was accepted. He said that Dean Hyde made the point that the process would be better if there were no formal committee as such but was instead a smaller group who would just look over the results and make some adjustments with reference to junior advisers. Thus a board will exist, but its final form remains to be worked out.

Jackson, Van Rensselaer Houses Undecided About Move To Greylock

By Mike Hall

Nathan Jackson House and Van Rensselaer House, the two houses most likely to complete the Greylock group, are still undecided about their future plans. House presidents, Giff Kessler and Tom Gregory, both were unable to say whether or not their houses will go to Greylock.

Most of the members of Jackson House, more than half of whom are Sophomores, are against going to Greylock. One Junior views Greylock as an "unknown quantity", which is inconveniently far from the rest of the College, and which threatens to break up House unity. But student opinion will not determine Jackson House's inclusion plans since the final decision rests indirectly with the college and directly with the TDX alumni.

At present the lease for Jackson House has not been renewed for next year. If the alumni choose not to renew the lease, Jackson House will have to move to Greylock next year. The College hopes the alumni will not renew the lease, but House President Gregory feels too much pressure by the College might make

the alumni more inclined to renew the lease.

The situation in Van Rensselaer House is quite different. There student opinion is largely in favor of moving to Greylock. The House's 4 Seniors are not really concerned about the move since it will not affect them. The 3 Juniors hope to remain in the House. 22 of the 24 Sophomores in the House have signed a petition requesting that they go to Greylock next year as a unit.

Van Rensselaer Sophomores want to go to Greylock because their present house is too small to accommodate them. At present half of the Sophomores are in Lehman. So while Jackson House Sophomores think Greylock threatens House unity, Sophomores of Van Rensselaer think Greylock will increase House unity.

Van Rensselaer's definite stand on inclusion will be revealed after next Wednesday, presumably as a result of consultation with their alumni, members of the House and the College. Van Rensselaer's lease does not expire until next winter, so its renewal is not of immediate importance.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

Canada: A Special Supplement discusses sagregation, the new Canadian leadership, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and painters. Timely articles on: What is Canada?, Can French Canada Stand Alone?, The Trouble with Quebec, Canada as a Middle Power, Education: Past and Future, The Dilemma of the Canadian Writer, and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstance: C. P. Snow" by Robert Adams: An appraisal of Sir Charles' writings, his new book, *Corridors of Power*, and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Labor's Mutinous Mariners" by A. H. Raskin: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 53

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1965

PRICE 15c

Fiji, Jackson May Share House; Faculty Agrees To Offer Credits Cluett Would Move Onto Campus For 1965 Creative Work In Arts

The house presently occupied by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity may become the new home of the Cluett Center for Development Economics next fall, with the junior members of Phi Gam moving over to House "D" in the Greylock Complex joining the members of Nathan Jackson House and about thirty sophomores, D. Gardner, Assistant Dean, announced Wednesday night to the members of Jackson House.

Mr. Gardner emphasized in a Record interview that all these plans are contingent upon negotiations presently going on between the trustees of Phi Gam and the national fraternity. The trustees hope to be able to convince the national organization to let them donate the house for use by the Cluett Center. A decision, Mr. Gardner said, should be made sometime this month.

If the negotiations are successful, the activities of the Cluett Center would be transferred to the property on North Street. The students, except those who are married, will have all classes, meals and sleeping facilities in the present Phi Gam residence.

The students and staff of Cluett Center have been wanting to move into the campus proper for some time, according to Mr. Gardner.

As for the 22 juniors who now live in Phi Gam, they will probably become members of the new house to be set up in unit "D" on Greylock Corner. There they would be most likely given seniority in the room assignment process over the sophomore members of Jackson House, although process will probably be conducted by the officers of Jackson House, according to Mr. Gardner.

Mr. Gardner said he has talked this over with Bill O'Neill '65, president of Phi Gam. "He nodded his head and said 'Okay,'" Mr. Gardner said.

In his presentation to the Jackson House members, Mr. Gardner gave some indication of who will be living in Unit "B", the only one of the four new units yet unassigned. (Karl Weston House has "A", and Taconic House has "C".)

Mr. Gardner indicated that the unit probably will be a collection of various smaller groups, perhaps including members of Van Rensselaer House and a good number of men from the Class of '68. Twenty-two of twenty-four sophomores in Van Rensselaer House have expressed a desire to move to the unit on Greylock Corner.

Ford Grant

Further information on the College's successful Ford matching grant fund drive will not be available in the foreseeable future, according to Blair Cleveland, associate in the Development Office.

Mr. Cleveland said yesterday that the College would not release additional data because its dissemination through the news media might lead the public to think that it was being obtained from several different sources. It is necessary to maintain uniformity in all data released, said Mr. Cleveland, in order to prevent the public from becoming confused. Release to the press of further information might result in such confusion, he said.

As of January 1, according to a postcard sent to alumni and friends, the College's Fund Drive totaled \$10.8 million in gifts and pledges. The goal of the Ford drive had been to put up the \$7.5 million necessary to claim the \$2.5 million from Ford. The total fund drive of \$14 million ends July 1, 1966.

By Dave Saylor

The faculty has approved a recommendation of the Faculty Curriculum Committee to offer courses of independent study in music and drama beginning in the fall of 1965, Dr. Samuel A. Matthews, Chairman Pro Tempore of the Faculty, said today.

The new courses will emphasize the importance of creative work in the arts, and will be the first time Williams College has offered academic credit for such efforts. The courses are designed "to foster the growth of individual talent which in the creative arts has to be done on an individual basis," said Kenneth C. Roberts Jr., Instructor in Music and member of the Curriculum Committee.

The courses are limited to "those students with demonstrated talents and interests" who receive the approval of the appropriate faculty members. Mr. Roberts emphasized that they will not make the college into a "conservatory of music or a school of drama", but they will fill a void which has been evident for a long time. Other colleges, Smith and Yale for example, have offered similar courses for many years.

According to Mr. S. Lane Faison, Jr., Professor of Art and Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, "We've been behind in this regard, that's clear."

Curriculum Committee Proposal
The Curriculum Committee's proposal stated that "an exclusively classroom oriented approach to the arts is unsatisfactory; it must be fortified by practical experience within the discipline." The proposal also included a quote from the world famous architect Walter Gropius in his Convocation Address at Williams in September 1963 urging the establishment of "practical experiments in forming, building, and constructing things

to come, a program of 'search' rather than 're-search'."

At present, students with unusual talent in music and drama are limited in opportunities to explore and apply their talent within the bounds of the curriculum. They are confined in their efforts to informal performances in houses or to privately financed music lessons.



JOHN VON SZELISKI

With the advent of the new independent study courses, students will be able to "develop their creative talents within the curriculum instead of outside it," Mr. Roberts said.

Music Department

In the Music Department a junior course called Musical Studies 325, 326 and a senior course called Musical Studies 425, 426 will be offered. Music 201, the introductory course, and any one music literature course are the prerequisites to the independent study courses. Students taking Music 325, 326 or Music 425, 426 are

MGPA Campaigning For Support Against Greylock Ski Area

A campaign for wide public support will complement the Mount Greylock Protective Association's move to foster two bills in the Massachusetts State Legislature, both aimed at crippling the already beleaguered ski-tramway proposal of the Mt. Greylock Tramway Authority.

Announced by William H. Tague, Association President, following the MGPA meeting Wednesday, the campaign will depend heavily on the distribution of pamphlets, and an attempt to gain the support of influential conservation leaders in the state.

In a brochure issued yesterday, the Association said that the enactment of the two bills would allow the Mt. Greylock Reservation to be developed properly for recreational uses. It also claimed that such a development would result in an economic stimulus for the northern Berkshire area.

Bills Sketched

One of the bills seeks to repeal the Development Authority's charter, granted in 1953. The other would define the role of the existing Mt. Greylock Reservation more strictly, by emphasizing its role as a conservation agency, whose responsibility it is to "protect and maintain the reservation as a natural wilderness area."

Meanwhile, the Development Authority is currently embroiled in a legal action brought against it by the MGPA in hopes of blocking the proposed \$5.5 million project, on the grounds that the Authority had no right to make its recommendations in the first place.

A report from court-appointed auditor Atty. Joseph P. Bartlett is expected within the next two weeks. Representatives from both the MGPA and the Authority are expected to attend.

free to choose such special projects as "the study of the literature and performance of the voice, piano, organ, or any orchestral instrument, or work in music theory, or in ensemble," Mr. Roberts said.

Drama Department

The Drama Department will offer a junior course called Drama 311-312 according to Mr. John J. von Szeliski, Chairman of the Drama Department. Students electing this course are free to specialize in acting, directing, or designing. Each project will consist of research, performance, and critical analysis of the performance.

Mr. von Szeliski praised the independent study approach as "the most meaningful technique by which one can learn in the arts."

The faculty decision to create independent study courses had no direct relation to the "4-2-4" curriculum currently under special committee consideration, but Mr. Faison said he felt that the courses would "adapt nicely" to the 4-2-4 system if it is adopted.

WCRC In Forums At Local Schools

David Tobis '66, chairman of the Williams Civil Rights Committee, addressed a morning assembly at Drury High School in North Adams Tuesday.

Eight hundred students heard the WCRC head speak on the civil rights movement as "The Dream of Freedom."

Eric Lukingbeal '68 introduced the question-and-answer period after the speech and suggested the possibility of a discussion group to probe more fully questions on civil rights. Of the 200 students who came forward afterwards to talk with the speakers, approximately sixty showed interest in further discussion. A date was set for the first meeting, and, if successful, the project will be run on a regular basis, Tobis said.

In his talk Tobis outlined the national problem that spawned the freedom movement and gave a brief history of the movement that included new directions it is following today. He cited the role of student action both in the North and South, stressing Williams civil rights activity in the Berkshire area. Tobis concluded by showing in what ways the high school students themselves could aid the movement.

Both Tobis and Lukingbeal are enthusiastic about the possibilities for an active discussion group. The format would be based on that set up by Jim Cooper '66, who initiated a similar program at Mt. Greylock High School.

Cooper has had great success with the Greylock students. Discussion so far has been based on James Baldwin's book *The Fire Next Time* and *The Black Muslims in America* by C. Eric Lincoln. Louis Lomax's analysis of the civil rights movement, *The Negro Revolt*, will be read in conjunction with Lomax's appearance at Williams, February 16, during the college's civil rights week.

Cooper has encouraged student activity wherever possible. The group has run projects to collect clothes and books to send to Negroes in Mississippi. They are planning several civil rights programs to present before the school, and are negotiating to bring movies on social themes, such as *Raisin in the Sun*, and films prepared by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League to the school. Cooper was especially impressed by the eagerness of the students to undertake action projects on their own initiative.

O'Flaherty Wins Rhodes; Jones Gets NCAA Prize; Scholarships Are Possible For Small And Plaine

James Daniel O'Flaherty '65, from Winston-Salem, N.C., has been named one of 32 students in the United States who will receive Rhodes Scholarships for two years of graduate study at Oxford University, England.

O'Flaherty is the 22nd Williams student to be named a Rhodes Scholar since the program was founded in 1904. His selection retains for Williams the distinction of having produced more Rhodes Scholars than any other school of comparable size.

Chosen by the regional committee that considers candidates from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and

A candidate for an honors degree in political science, the 22 year-old senior was active last fall in the presidential campaign, serving as co-chairman of the Williams Young Citizens for John-



DAN O'FLAHERTY '65

son-Humphrey. Prof. James MacGregor Burns, of the Political Science Department, and O'Flaherty took the side of the Democratic ticket in a formal debate with Goldwater supporters.

O'Flaherty has also been a member of the Lecture Committee, the College Council, the Adelphe Union, the Young Democrats Society, and was elected last year to the presidency of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary. He was the recipient of the C. David Harris Jr. Prize for political science and ranked second in competition for the Van Vechten prize in extemporaneous speaking.

In other developments, it was announced recently that Jerry Jones '65 has received a \$1,000 award from the National Collegiate Athletic Association for scholarship and athletic prowess. Jones is one of 21 scholar-athletes honored by the NCAA in the first year of a new scholarship program.

He was nominated by Williams with recommendations signed by Dean Labaree, by Prof. Grant, chairman of the Biology Department, Jones's Major, by football coach Frank Navarro, and by Frank Thoms, Director of Athletics. He competed with students from other small colleges in the New England area. Jones stated



JOE SMALL '65

that he had no definite plans as to how he will use the open grant; although he hoped to apply it toward graduate work in medicine at the University of California.

Also, Henry Flynt, Jr., assistant Dean and Director of Student Aid, announced that Joseph Small '65

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5



JERRY JONES '65

Florida, O'Flaherty will receive \$2,500 a year for two years of study at Oxford, where he will join Davis Taylor '64, winner of a 1964 Rhodes Scholarship.

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Editorial

Perspective

"Williams College is an independent, privately endowed liberal arts institution for men. The establishment in 1791 of a 'free school' by the will of Colonel Ephraim Williams led to the founding of the college in 1793."

It was the first thing the high school senior ever read about Williams College. He drove up for his interview and stayed overnight with a friend who had graduated from his school two years before. It was grown-up at college, he decided, and he wasn't sure if he would ever be able to talk about school—actually enjoying a class, I mean, or knowing a teacher for a friend, or joking—the way they did.

"Williams is fortunate in having a beautiful natural setting. It is situated in Williamstown, a small two-hundred-year old, residential community in the Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts. A map of the surrounding area will be found at the back of this catalog."

Why anyone would even want a map of the surrounding area is more than I'll ever figure out. It's a small college, and when people ask you what it's near, you've either got to make a detailed explanation, or just sort of smile apologetically. The winters are bitter and March is depressing. The purple mountains aren't usually purple. It rains a lot in the fall and in the spring.

Every June a four year cycle ends here. It ends near where it began—the freshman quad. In January, a much more unique thing happens to usually one—this year two—people. The RECORD editor, with exams a week and a half away, almost in spite of himself, finally starts to realize that something important in his life is ending.

For some editors, it is a time for recriminations—others never talk about it—their feelings are too private, and if they were aired, they would probably lapse into either mawkishness or pomposity.

Each editor, whether consciously or not, contemplates the fragments of his experience, the unrefined stuff of his last two semesters, and tries to assemble them into a meaningful whole, whose significance he can evaluate in the context of four years—a fifth—of his life.

He inevitably wishes he had spoken more eloquently, that he had expressed himself more perfectly—communicated the crystal contents of his thoughts and emotions about situations and events—that he had said other things, new things, exciting things. He wishes he had worked with people more effectively, more flexibly, more humanly. Of course, he could not have done it any other way.

It is done and although his mistakes were a necessary part of him, he also has much to be proud of—in the concrete evidence of his work and in the people he came to know and who knew him.

He does not necessarily discover the importance of his experience through an introspective examination of his separate actions, his failings and achievements—although such examinations have their place. He will not find it in any sudden perception into the significance of two semesters. Nor will he—or other seniors—find it in any one major insight into four years.

And he feels that, although his perspectives may have broadened, it is, in a way, ironic to say so—it's always been so easy to lose perspective here. And also, he has fewer final answers, fewer Truths to offer than he may have once.

Still, we'll try to say the things we didn't get a chance to—or which we think should be reiterated—in next Friday's traditional Parting Shot.

—mcgill

IBM Machine Lightens Clerical Load In Hopkins

By Harry Matthews

One of the Great Mysteries of the Williams campus lurks in the basement of Hopkins Hall: The IBM Machine. Despite rumors that no student had ever seen it and returned to tell the tale and despite reports that the machine was planning to mount the stairs and take over the college through a bloodless coup in the President's office, the RECORD dispatched a reporter to interview this unknown mechanical monster.

He found it, in the company of Acting Registrar C. Wallace Jordan, its interpreter for the purposes of this interview, churning through an apparently unlimited supply of paper. "It's printing up class lists for the instructors to turn in grades," Mr. Jordan explained. "It used to take the girls in the office two weeks to type up all these lists, but the machine can do it in about two hours."

The tales that the machine was planning a college take-over, as well as those that it had diabolically arranged the exam schedule to inconvenience the largest possible number of students and faculty members also proved false. In fact, the machine is a veritable dunce. Even its most sophisticated component can do no more than count, add, subtract, and print—and then only in capitals.

"It's not a computer at all," Mr. Jordan explained, "and it can't do any of the complicated things a lot of people seem to think it can. It merely handles the immense volume of purely mechanical clerical work that piles up in the college's offices. In addition to completing the jobs faster and more accurately, the machine frees our staff to give more attention to their more important and more interesting duties."

"The" IBM machine is actually five separate machines: a "key punch" to punch the cards, a "sorter" to sort them, a "collator" to merge two decks of cards, a "reproducer" to duplicate all or part of the information on a deck of cards, and an "accounting machine" to manipulate or print the information on the cards.

Although most students regard the machine as a new arrival, Mr. Jordan stated that it has been ensconced in the Hopkins cellar since November of 1962. Not until last spring, however, did the Registrar's Office begin using its facilities.

The Alumni and Admissions Offices were the first to go mechanical. As Mr. Jordan and his staff gained more experience with the machines, applications were gradually extended to other college offices, climaxing with the Registrar's student records, the most complicated task yet assigned to it.

In addition to keeping tabs on each student's class enrollment, grades, and address, the machine has a file of names, addresses, and occupations for the college's 11,000 alumni; it gets out the entire college payroll every week, keeps records for the 175th Anniversary Fund Drive, prepares address labels for almost every college mailing, and even helps to prepare the college's tax returns.



Viewpoint

The Sickness Unto Death

by Bill Spiegelman

Several weeks ago, a RECORD reviewer, discussing a recently published campus magazine, wrote that one of the articles therein "must rank as the most pompous, bombastic political treatise that anyone has dared to publish on the Williams campus in years." He was, unfortunately, incorrect. Whatever that article was, whenever it appeared, it has since been surpassed by the surprise literary achievement of the year, i.e., the long-awaited 1964 *Gulielmsonian*.

One can easily forgive the fact that the editors have chosen to revolve their publication around a certain, already out-dated, theme; and the striking degree of bad taste may be considered a strictly subjective judgment. What cannot be overlooked is the unsurpassed degree of illiteracy, sloppiness, and disregard for the basic artistic principles.

Despite one really fine shot of Morgan Hall fire escapes (page 224), and several good candid and sports photos, the photography is, by and large, poor. There is no excuse for pictures which are hardly visible, or for group shots where one is unable to distinguish any of the individual faces. Nor is there any reason to have to publish pictures from past yearbooks and enlarge them into blurred masses of gray dots.

The quality of the photos, combined with a startling repetition of subject matter, is made even worse by the crowded pages into which as many as one dozen photos are squeezed. Any possible merit in some of the better pictures is hence lost by suffocating them in the midst of too many others.

The strictly "literary" quality of the yearbook is at least several stages beneath the level of the photography. Dast we suggest that Thomas V. Vimy is not the college physician, that there is no such disorganization as Phi Beta Jappa, that there are no "eighth decaders" on the Williams faculty, and that most students "choose to lead lives essentially separate from" the faculty?

What is most distressing about the quality of the *Gul* is the fact that as one of those organizations most highly subsidized by the Student Activities Tax, it should rightfully attempt to approach its task with a good deal more seriousness. As a record of one year in the history of Williams, it should attempt to create some representative work which will have some meaning, either artistic or nostalgic, for the majority of students who support it. And, as a supposed work of art, it should be treated with some degree of basic artistic honesty by its editors. Or, at least, if it falls on these two counts, it should at least be a good college try—a pictorial and literary history created with integrity, and dedicated to a living college rather than to a dying ideal. Unfortunately, it has failed altogether.

One 1964 graduate remarked, "I've waited a long time to see this but now that I've seen your copy, I hope they forget to mail mine." But what else could they do with it?

Six Houses To Share B And P Film Costs

Berkshire and Prospect Houses will continue to present their series of weekly films through the

second semester, though only four other houses have given financial support, Bill Spiegelman '66, Chairman of the series announced. Originally eight houses pledged assistance, but just Perry House, Garfield House, Weston House, and Jackson House have actually given funds.

During this semester mostly American films were presented, but in the second semester foreign films will be featured. Among the productions to be shown are: Alain Delon in Antonioni's "Eclipse"; Roberto Rossellini's "General Della Rovere"; Maria Schell in "The Last Bridge"; Alain Delon in "Purple Noon"; Roseland Russel in "Mourning Becomes Electra"; Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in "To Have and Have Not"; Frank Perry's "David and Lisa"; Maria Schell and Stuart Whitman in "The Mark"; a Russian production of "Othello"; Serge Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible"; and "King Kong."

The movies are shown Monday nights at 7:30 and 9:30 in the Rathskeller.

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Icers Crushed By Elis, Tigers Lose 6-4 To Green In Buffalo

By Hal Crowther
Spectators entering the Dann Memorial Rink at Buffalo's Nichols School were quick to notice that of the four school banners which hung on the far wall to denote the four entrants in the Nichols Invitational Hockey Tournament, the smallest by far belonged to Williams College. This proved to be quite appropriate. In the opening round against Yale, an Ivy League entry with a modest

Sullivan Scores
The Yale game started out in a much more optimistic vein. Paul Sullivan, Williams' sophomore wing who was a 1963 graduate of Nichols, scored the first goal from a scramble in front of the net and received a terrific ovation from the partisan crowd. His goal was followed almost immediately by a Yale score, the first of three in the opening period.



Bob Bradley '66 in recent varsity hockey match.

2-5 record, the Purple icemen fell victim to a mortifying 13-2 massacre. Williams' lackluster and disorganized performance discouraged the most ardent of Buffalo alumni, several of whom left in the second period. At the end of the game crowd noise was limited to scattered laughter from Eli rooters.

At the beginning of the second period sophomore center Steve Bartholomew tallied for Williams 3-2. This was the last time the Ephs saw daylight. With their goalie pitching a shutout the rest of the way, the Elis rang up five goals in the second period and five more in the third. It con-

tinued to be a good night for the Nichols fans, as alumni Warren Galvin and Jack Walsh each scored once in the Yale barrage.

The Blame

After a 13-2 loss, the blame in hockey circles commonly falls on the goalie, but Jon Stableford's performance did not appear to be extraordinarily inept. That he was not sharp is evident from the score, but the defense which protected him was very spotty. Breakaways, three-on-ones and two-on-ones were frequent, and he was forced to face an incredible number of shots. Yale was allowed up to five tries from in front of the goal at several points. Stableford's worst moment came when an unscreened shot from behind the blue line bounced off his shoulder and went in. The offense in the last two periods does not rate a mention here.

Improvement

In the Saturday night consolation round, Williams faced Dartmouth, beaten by Princeton the night before. This game was a good deal more equal, with the Ephs attempting to salvage some of their pride. Paul Sullivan, coming through for the hometown fans, was again the Williams standout, setting up Bartholomew for the first goal and scoring the second himself. Junior stars Bob Bradley and Bill Roe added goals for a total of four, and Stableford held a superior Dartmouth team to six. The final score of 6-4 conceals a commendable performance by the sophomore goalie, who made 29 saves. Still the tournament scoreboard showed 19 goals to our six, with Williams last in a field of four.

Williams Basketball Meets Cardinals 125th Time As Featured Event Of Big Home Sports Weekend

Tomorrow will be a big day for Williams winter athletics, highlighted by an important Little Three basketball game against Wesleyan at home. The game will be the 125th between the two schools, with the home forces

holding a 70-54 lead. Last year the Eph varsity split with Wesleyan, winning the second game 63-60 to avenge a 63-54 loss. The freshman team will also oppose Wesleyan in the preliminary contest.

Rare Opponent
In the afternoon Coach McCormick's varsity hockey team will go against the University of Vermont on home ice. This is only the second Vermont game in Williams history, the Ephs having won the first one in 1947. In the evening the freshman team will oppose Hotchkiss School at the Williams rink.

In addition to these main features, the home schedule includes a squash match with Trinity and a wrestling match with W.P.I. In away meets, the swimming team competes at M.I.T. and the skiers at Franconia, N.H.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

"My Friend Saul Bellow" by Alfred Kazin: An informal and illuminating portrait of Saul Bellow, and an analysis of his new novel, *Herzog*, which is at the top of the best seller list.

"The Spread of Nuclear Weapons" by Raymond Aron: Will the arms race between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continue in spite of the test-ban agreement signed by the Big Two? An in-depth answer to this and other questions concerning nuclear weapons is given by the noted French author and critic.

"Getting Away with Murder" by Eric Stanley Gardner: An amusing account of the author's early days of writing when he, Dashiell Hammett, and Carroll John Daly were first breaking into print.

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No. 53

co-editors
Hal Crowther
Pat Moore

Polar Bears Trip Eph In Overtime, To Win Bluenose Basketball Classic

By Pancho Demakis
Bruce McLean sank a foul shot with forty-five seconds left to give Bowdoin a 63-62 victory over Williams and the championship of the Bluenose Classic Basketball Tournament.

Williams and Bowdoin tilted two Canadian teams, Dalhousie College of Halifax and Acadia College of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, in the tourney, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, during the Christmas Recess.

Williams earned the right to play Bowdoin in the finals by trouncing Dalhousie, 61-41, although the Ephs experienced a bad shooting night. Williams jumped off to a 29-16 halftime lead and increased this margin in the second half. Captain Dave Coolidge and senior forward John Palmer were the big guns for the Ephmen, Coolidge netting 22 points and Palmer 13 (6 for 8 from the floor). Palmer also snared ten rebounds to lead the team in that department. Kevin Sheehan rebounded well, too.

Dalhousie Guard

Dalhousie's Archibald, a small guard, turned in an excellent performance, utilizing a great jump shot to account for 15 points. Unfortunately for Dalhousie he was the only player to twang the twines with any degree of consistency. The victory extended the Ephmen's record to 4-0. In the nightcap, Bowdoin clipped Acadia 59-49.

Championship Game

The championship game with Bowdoin was a nip and tuck affair down to the final buzzer. Williams opened up a 34-32 halftime lead and in the second half the game was tied six times. Twice the Ephmen held three point leads, at 49-46 and 57-54, only to lose them. Bowdoin then took a 62-61 lead, but Jim Kramer, who

along with Coolidge and Palmer was brilliant in defeat, dropped in a foul shot with 1:50 left in the game to knot the score at sixty-two all.

That's the way the score remained, until McLean, who had only three points for the game, came up with his clutch shot. Williams had a chance to tie the score and go ahead when they were presented with a one and one foul shot situation with seven seconds remaining, but the foul shot was missed. The Ephmen regained possession of the ball with two seconds left but couldn't launch a shot.

Coolidge had 22 points, Kramer 15, and Palmer 13 (6-10 from the floor) to pace the Ephmen. Palmer once again led the team in rebounds clearing the boards eleven times. Ted McPherson, the fourth sophomore to be tried at the fifth starting berth, played well, contributing nine points and several rebounds. Brian Warren and Captain Dick Whitmore led Bowdoin with 21 and 17 points respectively.

Coolidge MVP

Coolidge had a great tourney and was co-Most Valuable Player along with Warren. Coolidge and Kramer comprised the backcourt of the all-tourney team. Warren and Whitmore of Bowdoin and Steve Konchalski of Acadia rounded out the team.

Acadia beat Dalhousie for the consolation honors, 64-43.

Next year during Christmas Recess, the Ephmen may play in an eight-team tourney at A.I.C. in Springfield to celebrate the opening of the latter's new gym. Springfield, Amherst, and four other New England colleges besides Williams and A.I.C., are being considered. Tentative dates are December 28, 29, and 30.

AIC Humbles Purple In Second Loss; Slaps Ephmen With 95-85 Decision

The AIC hoopsters jumped off to a 19 point halftime advantage and held on to down Williams 95-85 at Springfield Wednesday night. This was the second consecutive loss for the Ephmen after opening the season with four straight wins. The Ace's Record is now three wins and four losses.

Blond Stars

Jim Calhoun, Western Massachusetts' leading scorer with a 23.3 average, led the Ace's with 23 points. Pete Beynor, making his first start of the season, had 19 while Jim Sands chipped in with 17. For Williams, Sophomore Irv Blond came in midway through the first half and played brilliantly, hitting for 27 points (11 of 16 from the floor) to lead both teams. Captain Dave Coolidge, Western Massachusetts' third leading scorer with a 20.2 average, had 13, and John Pal-

mer and new fifth starter Ted McPherson had 12 each.

The game was close for a while, AIC leading 27 to 23 at the fourteen minute mark of the first half. Then the Ace's erupted for sixteen straight points. This string accounts for the 48 to 29 halftime score. However, Williams came back, and after running up eight consecutive points cut the lead to eight, 69 to 61, with eight minutes left in the game. Here the Ephmen ran out of gas, as they were outscored by AIC 13-1 in the next three minutes to put the game on ice.

Both teams took 75 shots, with Williams sinking 33 and AIC 32. AIC hit 31 of 40 from the free throw line, however, to Williams' 19. The fouls called on Williams not only cost them points but also three key players, as Blond, Coolidge, and Jim Kramer all fouled out. John Palmer played his usual steady game, and Soph Ted McPherson played well for the second consecutive time.

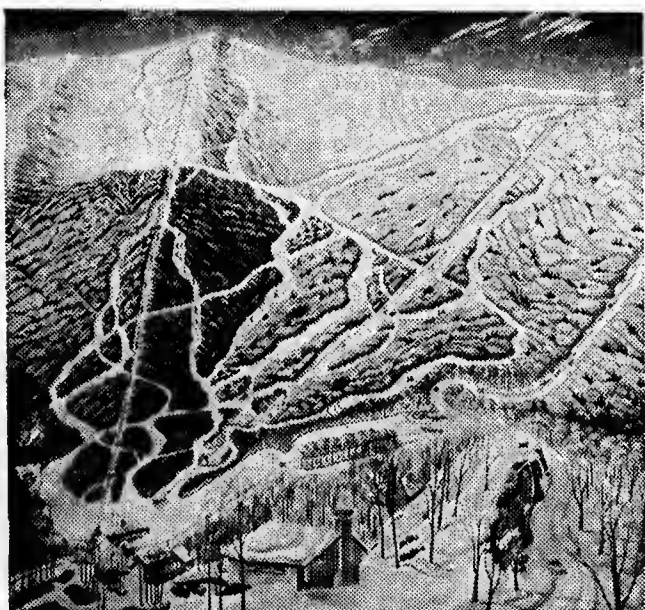
In a freshman game thriller, the AIC frosh beat the Williams' frosh 111 to 107 in overtime. Sal Sillari had 31, Jim Miele had 27, and Henry Payne tossed in 20 to lead AIC, while Bill Untereker had 28 (in the first half), Bill Drummond and Jay Healy 24 each, and Tom Ervin 17. However the Ephlets also experienced foul troubles as four out of five starters fouled out, and the lack of depth hurt.

"PREDICTIONS FOR 1965: A universal drought in the Communist bloc will cause the 48th crop failure since 1917 . . . The dollar will be declared, loudly and often, to be every bit as good as gold; and its allvar content will be reduced . . . The University of California will open its campus to students and faculty in return for setting aside a small area for educational purposes."

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Groves Of Academe

Warning Percentages Remain Static; Jackson Leads In Academic Rating

By Larry Levien

In a break with tradition and in order to insure a degree of privacy for the individual student, mid-semester warnings were not officially posted last spring nor last November.

Although the warnings were not posted, statistically things remained pretty much the same as they had been in previous years. In the freshman class 44.1 per cent received at least one warning as compared with 46.2, 44.1, and 44.9 per cent respectively for the three preceding classes in their freshman years.

Figures were also released showing that approximately 19 per cent of the class of '68 received two or more warnings. These students were requested to meet with John M. Hyde, Dean of Freshmen, in order to discover whether a boy was floundering badly in a course not, in Dean Hyde's words, "to scare or frighten him, for freshmen certainly have enough problems already."

As can also be expected the total number of warnings greatly decreased in each succeeding class. 38.2 per cent of the sophomore class, 26.4 per cent of the junior class, and 13.0 per cent of the senior class received warnings. These figures also seem to be quite standard. In past years sophs have taken in warnings somewhere in the area of 30 per cent, juniors 20 per cent, and a per-

centage somewhere in the teens for the senior class.

The warning distribution itself followed a definite pattern, approximately three "D" warnings to every "E" warning. There were 392 "D" 's, 133 "E" 's and 25 incompletes for a total of 550 warnings issued to the entire four classes.

Figures were also made available as to the House averages of last year's spring semester. Jackson House with an average of 8.32 led all the houses with Prospect House second at 8.30 and Taconic House pulling up the rear at 6.43. The total average for the college was 7.24, while the upper three classes compiled an average of 7.47.

Welch '65 To Direct 2 French One-Acters

The next offerings of the Experimental Theater, Jean Genet's *Deathwatch*, and Michel de Ghelderode's *Escorial*, will be presented next Thursday through Saturday, January 14, 15, and 16. Directed by Chris Welch '65, the two one-acters utilize small casts, taking advantage of the intimacy of the AMT downstairs.

Featured in *Escorial* are Steve Barnett '66, Hiram Lewis '67, John Cannon '67, and Bob Herzog '68. *Deathwatch* will include John Ross '67, Bob McCloud '68, Denis Jakuc '66, and Bruce Berman '68.

College Pays \$105,720 To Town In Property Taxes For Past Year

Despite the demise of autonomous fraternity properties and a privately owned Mount Hope Farm, the College still rated as Williamstown's largest taxpayer as of last October.

The College's check for \$105,720 included taxes on the ten fraternity properties on which it holds leases. It did not include taxes, paid subsequently, for Mt. Hope Farm. According to Massachusetts law, an institution must own and use for educational purposes, facilities which it wishes to declare tax-exempt. Use in the case of Mt. Hope and ownership in the case of the ten fraternities disqualifies their being taken off the tax rolls.

The College is also making a voluntary contribution to the Fire District this month under an arrangement dating from 1914. Faculty housing not owned by individual instructors, the Williams Inn, Taconic Golf Course, and Spring Street commercial properties also help to keep Williams preeminent on the town's tax rolls.

No taxes are paid on the Fort Hoosac House property, formerly Kappa Alpha. The College owns Fort Hoosac House. In all probability, Weston House, formerly Phi Delta Theta, will go off the town tax rolls when ownership is transferred to the College this year.

The College has three-year leases, most expiring in June, 1966, on

eight fraternity properties. The lease on a ninth, Nathan Jackson House (formerly Theta Delta Chi) expires this June. Assistant Treasurer Shane Riorden emphasized that the College's plans for helping the town tax burden are necessarily indefinite because it does not know whether the nine properties will eventually be transferred to College ownership or not.



SHANE RIORDEN

The Cole Porter estate, bequeathed to Williams last fall, will probably not enter the tax picture in any meaningful way since its sale is expected as soon as legal processes surrounding the will are completed. The Hopkins Experimental Forest will not revert to Williams until the federal government ends its operation

there in 1974 at the earliest, he said.

Mr. Riorden explained that the uncertainty about the future disposition of fraternity properties prevents the College from making capital improvements in the new houses. "We are reluctant to make capital improvements on buildings we don't own," he said.

According to Mr. Riorden, the sensitivity of the tax question for town-gown relations in part is caused by the lack of a broad tax base in Williamstown and the "rickety structure" of taxation in general in the state of Massachusetts.

People regarding Williamstown as a suburban home resist industrial expansion here, and therefore oppose a broadening of the tax base. The division of opinion between those who consider themselves suburban dwellers those who view their interests as those of working people in the town is marked, Riorden said. There is little state aid to communities in Massachusetts.

Higher Taxes

Higher income taxes or a sales tax are the only means of improving the state financial situation, he said. The progressive tax proved highly unpopular with the voters. Apparently the only way out is the sales tax, yet to be voted.

Taxes on fraternity properties averaged \$3,000 dollars apiece in recent years.

Fellowships . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

has been nominated by President John Sawyer for the International Fellows Program at Columbia University.

The Noble Foundation of New York City, which sponsors the program, annually requests a select group of Eastern schools to nominate one student for the grant, which can be used for graduate work in any field at Columbia. Mr. Flynt said that, although Small has only been nominated and results will not be announced for some time, nomination has in the past been fairly good assurance of getting the grant.

Small was chosen from a group of about a dozen seniors who expressed interest in the program.

The announcements of other graduate awards will not be made until later in the year. Mr. Flynt did say that Dan Plaine '65 is still in the running for a Marshall Grant for graduate study abroad.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 54

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1965

PRICE 15c

Hugh B. Rogers '65 In Negro Aid Work; Tells Of 'Outsiders' Role In Mississippi

By Roy Bennett

For five days of the Christmas vacation Williams was in Mississippi in the person of Hugh B. Rogers, Jr. '65. Rogers, a native of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, ventured into the hotbed of civil rights activity under the auspices of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SOCC) which arranged the special program in conjunction with the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO).

The program was organized for two purposes. Ostensibly, the students were in Mississippi to help rebuild various community centers throughout the state. But Rogers pointed out the symbolic value of having concerned white Southern students in Mississippi.

Inside the "Closed Society"

Rogers arrived in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, his destination, at 3:30 A.M. on the morning of December. From a motel on the outskirts of the town, he called the COFO office. The manager of the motel displayed "a suspicion of an outsider," Rogers said. He also said that during his trip from North Carolina, which he made by hitchhiking, he was "forced" to lie about his reason for going to Mississippi. Rogers has a mild Southern accent, which, he said, "increases as I go South." Rogers comments left the definite impression that for an outsider in Mississippi, discretion is indeed the wiser part of valor.

During his visit, Rogers lived with an elderly Negro couple in the rural community just outside of Hattiesburg. "The woman I stayed with," he said, "was a 73 year old grandmother, a teacher, and one of the few Negroes registered to vote in the county. She was quite articulate."

The People and the Work

The first day in Mississippi was spent meeting other students and local COFO workers, and with an orientation which included a description of the community and the work that was being done there. The students were also given a list of "do's and don't's" with respect to their activities in Hattiesburg.



HUGH ROGERS '65
Southerner in Miss.

Rogers said that one of the more interesting aspects of the orientation was a tape made at Oxford, Ohio describing the problems of working in Mississippi.

After the orientation period, the students worked every day at the community centers from breakfast until supper. Their nights were occupied with talking, lectures, and singing. They spoke with a local rabbi, with a minister from outside the state, and with the local COFO workers explaining their reasons for coming to Mississippi.

"I met a lot of COFO people, and I was very impressed with them: the way they work together, their knowledge of the situation

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

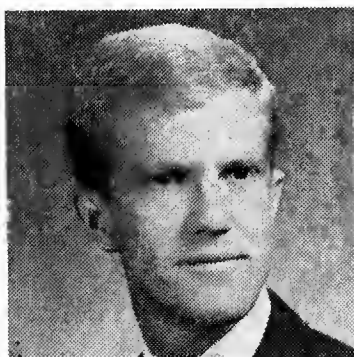
70% Of Survey Finds 'Gul' Poor; Editors Can Reap Financial Gain

In a student poll concluded Sunday, 70 per cent of the responding students rated the 1964 Gul as poor, with another 26 per cent listing it as fair, bringing the total percentage with little good to say for the yearbook to 96 per cent. The remaining 4 per cent classified it as good, with none of those questioned calling the yearbook excellent.

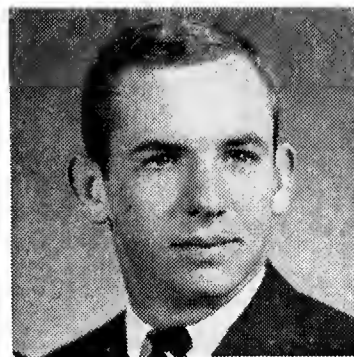
The size of the poll was relatively small, with only fifty students responding, but of those fifty an attempt was made to poll a representative cross-section of of the campus. Students in most every house were questioned, although a few were missed, and an attempt was made to cover people who would normally present different points of view concerning affairs on the Williams campus.

None of the students polled classed the '64 Gul as better than past editions and other college yearbooks they have seen. Only 4 per cent listed it as average, 54 per cent called it worse than average, and 32 per cent said it was much worse than most they have seen. 10 per cent had no comment, most of them underclassmen who had no basis for comparison.

There was a fairly even split in what was most disliked in the yearbook. 44 per cent criticized the actual content, most of which centered its criticisms on the lack of copy, sports statistics, and captions, while another 40 per cent disliked the use of the yearbook as an instrument of editorial expression. Another 12 per cent felt that the technical mistakes and blurry photographs were most objectionable, while the other 4 per



KENT TITUS '66
Gul Co-editor



CHARLIE GIBBS '66
Gul Co-editor

cent gave varied other ideas.

Responding to the question of what they liked best, 46 per cent said that they liked the pictures, 32 per cent said they could find no redeeming qualities, and there were other scattered responses; some liked the editorializing, some the dedication to Mike Reilly, one the eight pictures of himself, and one the cover.

Finally, 58 per cent disliked the use of the Gul as an instrument of opinion, while 16 per cent approved of such a use and 26 per cent approved with qualifications.

Williams Students Attend SDS Meet

Twelve Williams students attended the National Council meeting of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in New York City, December 28-31.

Among 300 delegates and observers, representing 1,200 members, Williams voting representatives Steve Block and Pete Hasinger heard opening remarks by Michael Harrington, author of the well-known social criticism *The Other America*, and talks by Yale professor Staughton Lynd, head of the Mississippi Freedom Schools last summer, I. F. Stone, publisher of "I. F. Stone's Weekly" in Washington, D.C., and economics professor Ray Brown of Sarah Lawrence College. Stan Aronowitz and Tom Kahn, both young economists and labor organizers, also spoke.

The group also heard reports on Noel Day's Freedom campaign in Boston, the Berkley Free Speech Movement, and the North Carolina Student-Labor Project, which is utilizing college students

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

No Bluebook Return

In answer to a request by Alex Pollock '65, Dean Benjamin Labaree said that examination bluebooks could not be returned for study.

Although the Dean admitted the books would be valuable study material in preparation for senior Comprehensives, he added that instructors do not have time to make comments on the papers and exams would be misleading.

Pollock called the decision "unfortunate" and said that "the books, especially B plus or A papers, would be valuable anyway."

By Bill Kuskin

The Guliemnsian is a profit-maker for its editors. According to Jim Orenberg '65, the Gul has always made a profit, and estimates are that this year's yearbook has netted some two hundred dollars for its five staff members.

As Kent Titus '66 (co-editor for the coming year) put it, "The editor of the Gul is seemingly unknown; there is no prestige to go with the responsibilities. Unless there is a profit incentive, the initiative to produce a really good Gul is cut considerably."

The Gul staff gets a yearly grant from the College Council Finance Committee of \$7200, which is equal to six dollars of each student's activities tax. Its business staff sells ads which boost gross income considerably. Out of this sum come expenses for photography, layout, and binding. The remainder - a tidy sum which often has run as high as \$600 - is split evenly among the editors.

Costs To Be Cut

Next year, explained Titus, the cost of the yearbook will be cut by \$800, thanks to the editors' decision to go back to the former 8 and one-half by 11 inch size yearbook. (Since 1962, the Gul has measured 9 by 12 inches.) This money, in part, will help pay for improved photography.

However, in this case money saved is not money earned. The CC Finance Committee and the Gul editors have come to a compromise on the splitting of profits. Starting with the 1965 Gul, the yearbook staff will keep 75 per cent of the first \$800 worth of profit, with the CC getting the rest. For profits between \$800 and \$1000, the CC will keep the entire amount. All profits over \$1000 will be split evenly between the two organizations.

Orenberg expressed great satisfaction in the new proposal, which will enable the CC to give more money to other organizations while retaining some "good old American incentive" for the Gul editors.

Morgan Fixed In '66? Trustees Will Decide

By Steve Mark

Morgan Hall may undergo a much needed renovation next year, according to Dean Donald W. Gardner '56. Because no funds for the project, which would cost several thousand dollars, were included in the current capital drive, the necessary money would have to come from some other source.

Up To Trustees

The decision, Gardner said, will either be made by the trustees in their meeting this week or deferred until next April. If it is decided that Morgan will be refurbished, the dormitory will be out of use for the entire school year of 1965-66. This would avoid the possibility of a repetition of the situation that occurred when Fayerweather's reconstruction during the summer of 1957 was delayed, making it necessary for students to live in the gym for two weeks.

The completion of the Greylock Corner complex would be expected to compensate for Morgan's not being useable next year. At the present time, all but 25 or 30 of Greylock's spaces are already filled, and the rest will be open to transfers from other houses.

The Student Choice Committee plans to meet sometime at the beginning of the next semester to consider the process by which members of the class of '67 who desire to do so may transfer houses.

MISC. To Retain Format In Spring

"There has been heavy demand on campus from both faculty and students to make misc. a 100 percent humor magazine. We are not going to do this, however, basically because we are needed where we are." So spoke John Rawls '65, publisher of misc., the campus variety magazine.

"Few people at this college mouth off more often about 'improved communications' and 'forthright dialogue' than myself; while humor is more fun to read than discussion or opinion and perhaps easier to write, hopefully the Williams man can apply his collegiate intelligence to the campus and the world as well as his studies."

Rawls, however, plans to present one satirical issue for Winter Carnival. Rumors have it that this two-in-one publication will parody Time magazine, with an as yet unidentified campus figure as "Man of the Year."

This week misc. will feature Williams "elitism," the French university system, Woody Guthrie, Summerhill, and the first misc. magazine motion picture poll. Three additional issues are scheduled for March, April, and May.

'Anger' Rehearsals Start

Rehearsals started yesterday for the first experimental theater production of second semester. Directed by Cap and Bells president Ted Cornell '65, "Look Back in Anger", English playwright John Osborne's first major work, will play for three nights over Winter Carnival weekend - February 18, 19, and 20.

The cast:

Jimmy Porter . . . Peter Simon '65
Cliff Jed Schlosberg '65
Allison Carol Peckham
Helen Barbara Widen



View through the jail-bars shows Dennis Jakuc '66 and Jahn Ross '67 who have featured roles in Jean Genet's DEATHWATCH this weekend.

Welch '65 Directs Experimentals; AMT Presents Ghelderode, Genet

By Jim Cole

"Modern" drama will invade the AMT for the first time this season when the experimental theater presents two avant garde one-act plays under the direction of Christopher Welch '65.

The plays are "Escorial" by Michel de Ghelderode (whose "Pantagloize" was presented in the experimentals last spring), and Jean Genet's "Deathwatch." They will appear for three performances beginning Thursday night.

"Escorial" concerns an indolent, decadent king and his jester. In the course of the play, the two characters switch their roles.

"The play is built on a pattern of inversions," Welch stated. "Laughter leads to tears, anything that is, if you can use the word; truth - I'm not sure that you can - comes out in farce."

Levels Of Understanding

"Deathwatch" also operates on several levels, Welch said. "I'm

sure that those of us working on it have come to understand what is happening, but I'm sure that everyone in the audience will right away."

"Deathwatch," Genet's first play, differs markedly from his later plays. Without the high level of theatricality that distinguishes such works as the "The Balcony" and "The Blacks," "Deathwatch" describes from Genet's unique and subjective viewpoint emotional and spiritual relationships between years in jail for various petty larcenies, and the play itself was written behind bars.

"It's a hard play to do," Welch admitted, "because the language is so deliberately artificial, and the values are so different from what we're accustomed to."

The director also expressed his admiration for the sets, by Ted Cornell '65 and John Sundstrom '66, and the costumes by Denis Jakuc '66.

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Editorial

The Yearbook Must Retreat

If the *Gul* editors for next year need convincing that the yearbook must retreat to its old status, the RECORD's page one poll should help. But something much deeper underlies the need to return to a more modest and more honest editorial stance.

Williams College was perhaps once, not long ago, badly split over a given issue. There's still some scar tissue around, but the RECORD has tried to argue this fall that Williams has gone a long step beyond the point when people could simply be classified in terms of their stand on the new social system.

This would apply in the case of any given issue. This pluralistic community of ours thrives on the fact that it cannot in the end be summed up ideologically. A year at Williams is far richer than all the news a paper or a yearbook could divulge. This richness—of people and opinions and activities and events—comes closer to summarizing the activities of a given senior class than any issue oriented publication could hope to do.

The purpose of the *Gul* is through somewhat aesthetic means to display this variety. When it is properly done it will reflect the college in such a way that every senior can identify in part with what he finds therein.

It is likely that the move away from written copy and toward a pictorial essay is an excellent instrument to further this goal. It is doubtful that the *Gul* could take an editorial stand on anything without distorting the unity it is obligated to present.

The point about this year's *Gul* is not that it chose the wrong side as some have contended. It is that it chose a side at all. Good art tends to get bogged down in the rhetoric of any gospel or cause. The new editors should feel free to experiment with a format and a content that are exciting and representative. But they are bound to retreat, as gracefully as possible, from the extreme position of the current publication.

If they chose not to, then they may force the prospect of tight controls for future yearbooks. A student body can be taken once, but it probably will not be a sucker twice. It would be unfortunate to see the *Gul* lose the support it gets from the student activity tax, and we believe that no one wants this. Nevertheless the taste of a sour lemon lingers. It is up to the new editors to give clear indications of their good faith.

—lull

Put Up Or Shut Up

Several alumni at a meeting in Denver this Christmas were sharply critical of the RECORD's handling of campus political activity. Some undergraduates (who are not especially politically active) joined them in suggesting that the RECORD has become the tool of propaganda of the "left-wingers" at Williams.

The RECORD is limited in its ability to manufacture news. The editors have neither the time nor the inclination to go out and organize political activity that represents a different emphasis from SDS and the Civil Rights Committee. So long as these groups are actively drawing 30 to 80 people to their meetings, their activities warrant reporting. The fact is that there is just nothing happening on the Williams Right that could possibly be recorded in these pages.

The RECORD laments the fact that there are no articulate conservative organizations at Williams. It believes that they would help to challenge the political posture of most Williams students: good-natured apathy. But here, as in the country as a whole, the conservatives are only able to point out the faults of current projects and programs without offering alternatives that are effective. As long as the conservative answer to suffering or need or conflict is to do nothing, then they cannot complain that they are not fairly represented.

—lull

Viewpoints

Challenge To The 89th Congress

The 89th Congress is upon us, and once again the American people, in the persons of their chosen representatives, will be making hundreds of decisions directly affecting the lives of 193 million Americans and countless others around the globe. We ask then: What goals should this Congress set? What obligations must it meet? What problems must it solve?

First on the agenda should be a massive reduction of Federal excise taxes. This action is intended to boost demand and increase employment. As taxes are reduced, prices will fall, and demand will rise. As demand rises, production will also rise to meet the additional demand, and production can not rise without the hiring of additional workers. Excise taxes, then, lead to additional employment and a healthier economy. The beneficial effect of the tax cut will reach into many related industries; for instance, as auto excise taxes are cut, demand rises not only in the auto industry but also in steel, coal, glass, rubber, etc.

Next on the agenda should be a massive reduction of farm price supports, crop quotas, and acreage allotments. The insane practice of padding the wallet of the large farmer by paying him not to plant crops and then saying that this practice helps the marginal farmer, has got to stop. Before Congress tampers with the idea of a Department of Urban Affairs, it had better wait until the bureaucracy gets itself out of the mess in agriculture. If the bureaucrats can bungle as badly as they have on the farm, then assuredly Americans don't want the same people messing around in the cities. If the bureaucrats are dumb enough to pay farmers not to work,

then, who knows, maybe they are dumb enough to pay landlords not to rent their rooms!

Next Congress should make renewed efforts to relieve unemployment in hard-core areas by employing the unemployed in badly needed public works projects. Retraining facilities should be expanded.

In education, Congress should enact a law providing tax credits for parents of college students. Then, if a father spends \$2000 to send his son to college, and if his income tax would normally be \$3000, then he would only have to pay Uncle Sam \$1000. Certainly loan and scholarship programs should be strengthened, also.

In regard to medical care, Congress should attack the problem at its origin by eliminating exorbitant insurance rates, and the causes of these rates—high drug prices and excessive doctors' fees. In addition the Federal government should underwrite a special private medical insurance plan for the elderly who could get adequate insurance in no other way.

Congress should pass any and all necessary legislation to guarantee for all time the voting rights of Negroes.

Congress should endorse Senator Dodd's proposed regulation of interstate gun sales. This would make it quite difficult for the Lee Harvey Oswalds of the future to obtain murder weapons.

Finally Congress would do well to consider three Constitutional amendments (1) revision of Presidential succession laws (2) abolishment of the archaic electoral college and (3) permission to states to choose one legislative body on criteria other than population.

—saylor

Toward The 'Great Society'

The following are the issues facing the 89th Congress which deserve top priority this year:

Congress is by no means finished with civil rights, despite passage of what it considers an adequate Civil Rights Bill. The right to vote is still being infringed upon, although Section II of the Fourteenth Amendment specifically provides for a reduction in the number of Representatives from states which deny the right to vote to any eligible American citizens. All that is needed is appropriate legislation for enforcement of this section, as provided for in the fifth section of the Amendment, and the infringement on the voting rights of Negroes will probably cease. Such legislation should be high on the priority list of the 89th Congress.

It has been several years since the proposal for medical care for the aged under Social Security has been before Congress, and it has been stalled for several years too long. There is a pressing need for such medical care, and the Social Security system is the only feasible way of financing it on the large scale necessary. President Johnson's forthcoming program for such a bill should be passed quickly.

In his State of the Union message, the President called for an authorization of 1½ billion dollars for federal aid to education. Why this figure is all that is allotted for education in a budget which allots 60 billion for defense expenditures is a puzzle, but at least it is a step in the right direction. Provision should be made

in any such bill to withhold aid to areas still practicing school segregation.

Johnson also called for doubling the War on Poverty, admirable in that it is directed towards eliminating poverty, and ridiculous if it is marked by the lack of direction his last one was. The program must have more provision for admiration, through the creation of a department of "Housing and Urban Development", and must direct its efforts towards increasing its support of such worthwhile programs as the Mobilization For Youth project in New York.

Congress itself has its own problems, one of which is raised by the continued existence of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The Committee is not only unnecessary, since the FBI carries on more than adequate investigations into the affiliations of government employees, but is harmful since it often acts to suppress free expression, as it tried to do in the case of the Women's Strike For Peace. The newly constituted House should abolish it.

Concerning the budget, Congress should reduce the overwhelming allotment for defense and should more closely scrutinize funds which go to the CIA, something not carefully done now.

Finally, armed forces credit should be given to Peace Corps members in preparation for repeal of the draft in 1967, when it comes up before Congress again.

—goldberg

SDS Contemplates Future Changes

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

in labor organization.

As a policy-making body, a main function of National Council is to collect and coordinate ideas from the membership. Delegate Block, commenting on the meeting's success in this area, said, "It was most successful in the communication established between members. At this point we are facing some of the same problems that NSM (the Northern Student Movement) faced a while ago - but in SDS we can bring these problems out into the open and discuss them."

In his introductory address, Paul Potter, SDS National President, outlined possible directions and fields of expansion for the organization. The National Council, which allots budgets to its various branches, must evaluate the relative values of these divisions and by voting on their particular allotments determine which should be allowed to expand.

ERAP (Economic research and Action Project), the most expensive branch, has several urban community projects running smoothly. PREP (Peace Research and Action Project) is active in the Boston area, and PEP (Political Education Project) - the

campus arm of the organization - informs membership of new SDS developments. For the first time the organization must also allot funds for a sub division of PREP concerned with foreign affairs, which is now studying the South Vietnam situation.

In addition to the financial question, Potter saw a problem in the National Committee's developing bifurcation between community action projects and campus organizations. The former are run by full-time college graduates who can better organize the community projects than the collegians. To diminish the gap between the groups, - which is causing increasing conflict and decreasing efficiency - it was suggested that this conflict be officially recognized by the National Council and that the two groups separate according to their individual functions to be only loosely connected under SDS sponsorship. Another suggestion was to combine the two groups on a regional basis where possible and to start a close cooperation so that both could grow together.

No decision was arrived at on this question, but it was thoroughly debated and gave the membership an idea of the possibilities open to the organization.



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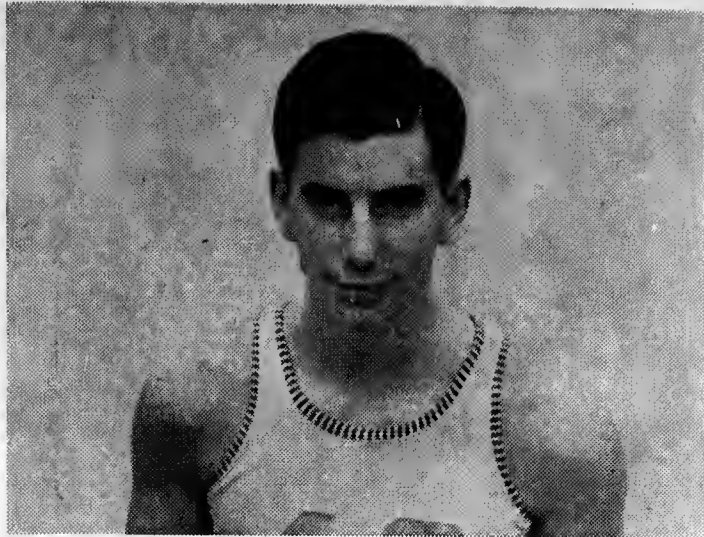
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VETERAN HOOPSTER JOHN PALMER '65

Pucksters Romp 6-0; Vermont Falls To Ephs

By Pete Fusco
The Williams College Varsity Hockey ran up its record to over 500 as they rebounded from a 4-3 decision at the hands of Norwich to rout the visitors from the University of Vermont by a score of 6-0. Competing against such tough competition as Yale, Dartmouth, and Colgate, the Ephs have not lived up to pre-season expectations, but Saturday's performance indicates that they are finally beginning to jell in to the fine squad that they potentially are.

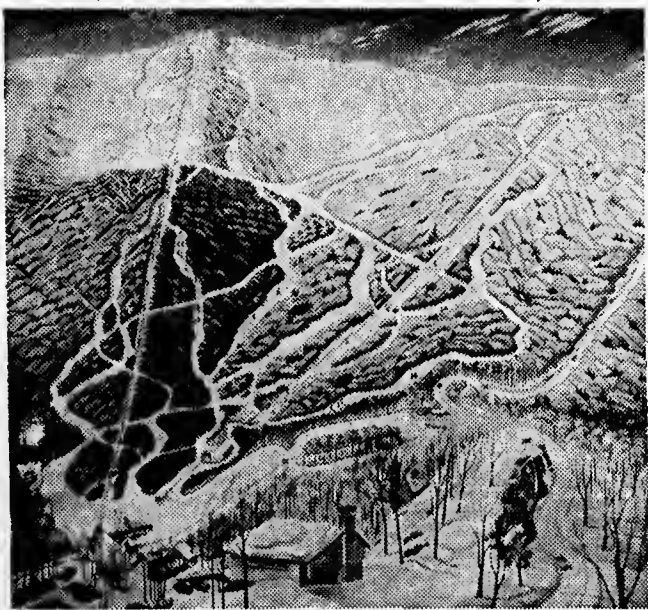
Against Vermont, the Ephs were in control all the way. They scored at least once in each period, and continually peppered the Vermont cage with shots. Only an outstanding performance by the Vermont goalie kept the score within respectable limits. With the Purple gunning away with 61 shots, time and again he was forced to come through with spectacular saves as his defense collapsed in the face of the Eph onslaught. By way of contrast, Williams goalie John Stableford could have started to study for finals, being called upon to make only 15 saves. He deserved the rest, however, having had to make 62 saves against the Norwich team.

Bartholomew Gets Two
Billy Roe opened the scoring for the hosts, slipping a pretty shot into the right-hand corner of the

cage. With the Purple in continued control it was only a matter of time until they broke the game wide open. Bob Bradley opened the second period with a score. Albie Booth and Sophomore Steve Bartholomew quickly followed suit, and the Eph lead jumped to a four-goal margin. The third period was more of the same. With four minutes gone in the final stanza, Neil Peterson added his name to the scoring list. Bartholomew capped the scoring with his second and the Eph's final goal of the afternoon. Dave Pfaler played his usual steady game contributing three assists to the day's scoring. Torrey Orton, Al Simms, Ted Noll, and Al Booth played a superb defensive game, and it was largely to their credit that goalie Stableford was able to watch the contest in comparative comfort.

Amherst Next

A slam-bang hockey battle is expected at Playland in Rye, New York, January 16, when Amherst and Williams renew their rivalry in the seventh annual benefit game for the scholarship funds of the Williams College Alumni Association of New York, and the Amherst Club. The Ephs crushed the Lord Jeffs in all four of last year's contests. In the Rye contest, the record stands at 5-1, in favor of the Purple.



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MAD RIVER GLEN
Ski Area
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Purple Cagers Down Wesmen; Sheehan Paces 65-56 Win

By Pancho DeMakis

The Williams Ephmen began their quest for their sixth consecutive Little Three basketball title Saturday night by turning back Wesleyan 65-56 before a packed house at LaSalle Gymnasium. Kevin Sheehan played an outstanding game netting 22 points and hauling down 14 rebounds. Coach Al Shaw named Irv Blond his fifth starter in this important game as a result of his fine performance against A.I.C. in which he hit for 27 points.

Wesleyan hit for two quick buckets right after the opening tap for a 4-0 lead, but the Ephs came storming back to take the lead which they never relinquished. Throughout the first half, this lead fluctuated between two and seven points, and when the teams went into the locker room, Williams held a 33-26 advantage.

Kevin Sheehan had 12 points at the half (five for eight from the floor) and Dave Coolidge had 8 to pace Williams, while co-captain Tom Dardani kept the Cardinals in the game with his outside shooting. The Ephs dominated the boards with Sheehan picking off eight rebounds, John Palmer six, and Blond five.

At the start of the second half, Williams increased its lead to ten with three straight points. Wesleyan then started to roll and cut the lead down to 40-36. Here however, the Ephmen put together eight consecutive points with Captain Dave Coolidge erupting for three of their hoops to give the Ephs their biggest lead of the night, 48-36.

Wesleyan kept chipping away and cut the lead down to 59-53 with five and one-half minutes left. With four minutes remaining, Coach Al Shaw called a time out, and when play was resumed, the Ephs began freeing the ball with a "down-the-middle" stall. With a minute and a half remaining, the Cardinals turned on a full-court press. However, Ted McPherson took a beautiful pass from Sheehan underneath the basket for a two-pointer, and John Palmer quickly followed with two foul shots to put the game out of reach.

McPherson's shot was the only one attempted by the Ephs in the last four minutes of the game. Ted looked good once again, and he and Blond will be vying for the fifth starting berth against Siena Tuesday night.

Sheehan was five for seven in the second half to bring his totals for the game to ten for fifteen. He was also two for two from the line. In addition to his 22 points and 14 rebounds, Kevin set up three baskets and played well

defensively to round out a fine performance.

The Ephs had only a fair night at the foul line, hitting on thirteen out of twenty-three shots, but Wesleyan was atrocious, taking the same number and connecting only six times.

Drummond Leads Freshman B-Ball

By Jim Barns

An awesome rebounding performance by Bill Drummond in the third quarter pushed the Frosh basketball team to a 84-64 romp over Wesleyan. Drummond (the Record's selection for "Biggest Jock") dominated play throughout the game finishing with 30 points and 28 rebounds.

Williams had jumped to a 23-13 lead in the first quarter, but a revised Wesleyan defense and a torrid burst of shooting closed the gap to 39-36 at halftime. Apparently this effort drained the boys from Middletown. In the third period they could manage only 8 points compared with 23 in the previous period. With Drummond and Bill Unterecker controlling the boards Wesleyan was forced to shoot from outside. Their floor percentages reveal this: 44 per cent in the first half, an anemic 15 per cent in the second half.

While Wesleyan's offense sputtered along Williams was rapidly putting the game out of reach with its biggest quarter, 24 points. Drummond continued to be unstoppable under the offensive boards. If he could not use his power or positioning to score he relied on a superb move or an occasional jumper from outside. It looked like musical chairs on the Wesleyan bench as players were shuffled in and out in an attempt to contain the 6' 4" 215 pound superman.

The Ephmen's outside shooting was also dazzling. Southpaw Jay Healy, probably the teams best outside threat, hit for 19 points mostly on long one-handers from the corner. Guards Win Williams and Tom Ervin for most of the game stuck to working the ball to the inside, but as the Wesleyan defense became ragged in the second half they opportunely drove in for jumpers. Williams made a mere 56 per cent of its shots in the 1st half! Paradoxically, this almost equaled their 60 per cent throw average.

The Freshmen's record now stands at 2-1. Their loss was to A.I.C. 111-107 in overtime on January 6. During that overtime period 4 starters fouled out. Hitting for double figures were Unterecker 28, Drummond 24, Healy 24, and Ervin 17. They trounced Castleton 85-62 before vacation. Seven games remain on the schedule, 3 of them are Little Three contests.

Coach Al Shaw summed up the feelings of the crowd after the game when he said, "Whenever we win a Little Three game, we're all very happy."

Wms.	fg	ft	pts.	Wes.	fg	ft	pts.
Sheehan	10	2	22	Barton	3	1	7
Palmer	1	2	4	Clapp	2	0	4
Blond	4	0	8	Werle	8	3	19
Coolidge	7	3	17	Dardani	5	0	10
Kramer	2	4	8	Healey	5	1	11
Ewing	0	0	0	Moise	1	0	2
McPherson	2	2	6	Norton	1	0	2
				Parlowski	0	1	1
Totals	26	13	65		25	6	56

Swimmers Triumph; M. I. T. Eph's Victim

By Don Brown

Once again the Williams College swimming team showed its strength and depth by submerging M.I.T. last Saturday at the M.I.T. pool by a score of 59-36. The Purple squad took a good look at the excellent pool in which it will defend its New England title on March 11.

The medley-relay team got the meet off on the right foot as the combination of Put Brown, Lew Sears, Rick Williams, and Jim Rider put together a new pool record. Don Rodger followed immediately in the 200 yard freestyle - an event in which he holds the New England record - with an easy first place while Doug Stevens followed closely in third. Rodger duplicated his first in the 100 yard freestyle as Al Kirkland picked up another third for the Ephs. After Kirkland picked up another third in the 50 yard sprint, Jim Rider coasted home in first place in the individual medley. Rider later won the 500 yard endurance contest and Ric Williams grabbed another third. Williams, Ric that is, also splashed to victory in the 200 yard butterfly. Captain Gerry Bond brought home a blue in the 200 backstroke.

Unbeaten Guy Strickland was upset in the diving, but sophomore Don Brown snatched third honors. The free relay squad put the finishing touches on the hosts, as Rodger, Kirkland, Tony Ryan, and Doug Stevens raced to a one-length victory.

The Ephs did not have to exert themselves with the strength they will have to show against the Maroons of Springfield. Saturday at Lasell Pool Williams will seek to continue their winning ways against their traditionally powerful rivals.

Wrestlers Tie W.P.I. In Tough Struggle

Williams came close to avenging last year's defeat at the hands of W.P.I. this Saturday, but were unable to brink the jinx, as the two, squads struggled to a 17-17 tie. Coach Pete DeLisser's forces gave the crowd some exciting moments, but the two squads were very evenly matched and the tie verdict is a true picture of the complexion of the meet.

Howard Kestenbaum got the Purple off to a fast start as he decided his outclassed opponent. Ned Zimmerman, fell victim to a lack of experience and was pinned in 1:40 of the first period. Chip Malcolm, whose opponent had pinned all his counterparts, wrestled the best match of the day in a losing cause. After Olsen pinned, Art Wheelock won a close decision. Although Paul Sloan won his 177 match both Rob Jones and Jay Selvig were decided. With four wins and a pin for each side, the resulting tie was about as close as you can get without winning.

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Vol. LXXVIII Tuesday, January 12, 1965 No. 54

co-editors

Hal Crowther
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Status Of Organizations: Members Appraise Role

Social Aspects Of Life

By Bill Bennett

Once again, social life at Williams avoids simple description. Moving from one end of campus, description of party activities, girls, drinking habits, music, and all other variables may completely reverse at arrival on the other end.

There seems to be some movement afoot by the more 'typical Williams student' to travel due North to the land of mystery where the Bennington people conglomerate to discuss death, despair, sex, and existentialism (and other subjects of a complimentary esoteric nature).

Skidmore and Smith remain the powers to beat. There is a dark horse on the horizon in the form of Green Mountain, a week-night favorite. Yet if it hopes to topple the Big Two, it must also take over business on the week-end.



BILL BENNETT '65
Social Ethicologist

The past year might well be labelled for history - The Year of Malt Liquor. Big Cat, Colt 45, Jaguar, and others have become the new status drinking symbols. The hard-liquor people seem to be losing ground to the facility of malt-liquor by virtue of its portable ease and the flip-top can.

White, beach, surf, whine, and echo describe the current moves in music. Even Oldies are being thought of in terms of the sixties. The days of the Holy Rhythm Empire (James Brown, Ben E. King, The Shields) might be numbered but there is still life being shown at several secret places on campus. Above and down Main Street however, the Beatles and Beach Boys enjoy fame and repute. Jazz has not yet made it, Folk-Songs enjoy range but not passionate interest as a rule. Only the future will tell us if the Shir-elles sang in vain. No prediction.

And Williams College now has a Flying Club.



TED CORNELL '65
Cap & Bells Head
The Theatre

By Ted Cornell

About 150 students work each year at the theatre. It is possible to work more than twenty hours a week backstage and longer during production week; to perform a major role is equivalent to carrying an extra course; to direct a play is essentially to forget that you are in school during that time. If nothing else the AMT represents a waste of time on a grand scale.

Occasionally a play is produced which an audience can appreciate without bearing in mind that college students are responsible for the production. The real value of the theatre to the college, however, must rest with the experience students gain while working.

All work at the theatre is voluntary and there is very little structure in terms of operating procedure. A professional and efficient operation is possible at the AMT only because of the skill of the staff and the enthusiasm of the students. This feature of work at the theatre is perhaps an attraction for many who work there, but it also represents a lack.

Formal training and discipline are important to an actor and a director as well as to a theatre technician in order that their work may grow. There must be continuous and informed criticism as well as an outlet for creative energy. The recent curriculum change permitting courses in creative work, and the establishment of a scene workshop represent attempts to achieve continuity in training.

If these changes are successful, then the wide variety of opportunities already available to students in technical work, acting, directing, and production will offer a chance for a greater growth of skills.

Political Activism

By Steve Block

One of the truisms about the new Williams is that it is becoming a bastion of 'liberalism'. The WCRC has consistently been the most active organization on campus. This Fall the Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey sponsored activities unprecedented in recent Williams history. To be sure there was much vocal support for Goldwater, but unfortunately conservatives here, as elsewhere, speak loudly but fail to do much in support of their convictions. And in mid-December, chapters of the YAF and the SDS were formed - YAF enlisting the support of some six undergraduates, and SDS recruiting over 35.

That most students should be motivated by liberal concerns is not surprising. The faculty and curriculum, especially in Political Science and Economics, are



STEVE BLOCK '65
SDS Chairman

oriented toward liberal assumptions and values. Even more important, growing numbers of Williams students have become directly involved with the Movement.

From this perspective, the future of political activity at Williams appears bright. This summer should see more Williams men spending much of their time in the Movement. Their return in the Fall should increase and intensify the kinds of programs which have been developing in the last few years. Most heartening in this regard is the large, favorable response accorded the formation of the SDS chapter. With an increased uneasiness about such questions as the meaning of life in the modern era, and with a more dynamic Movement attempting to provide ideas and experiences to answer these problems, the mandate for the future must be to think and act imaginatively - to discover new ways of unleashing the vast human potential of our time.



SCUDDER PARKER '65
Chapel Board Head

Chapel Board Authority

By Scudder Parker

The primary fact about the Williams College Chapel is that it is seen as the representative of organized religion on the Williams Campus. This is a mixed blessing. I say "mixed" not to emphasize the criticism to which the Church is subject, so much as to point to the potential for creative struggle that this provides. An open mind and a sympathetic ear make abundant criticism the first step in a return to the message of healing, outreaching love that has made Christianity alive in so many men.

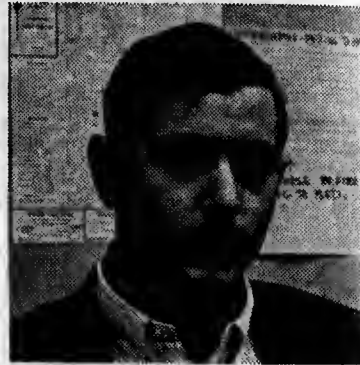
Christians on campus wrestle with the rich and complex tradition of the Christian Church, and with the stark and wonderful message of Christ's love. We are learning that it is as impossible to separate the two as it is dangerous to treat them as identical. The first and main concern of many who have wished to revitalize the Church has been with deepening the discipline of the "committed few" within the Church, so that they can "have a firm grasp of the faith". This concern has led to an "ecumenical" movement. One of its main questions, deserves a brief description: Should "ecumenical" mean just harmony between Protestants and Catholics, or should it also mean an honest confrontation and attempt at establishing common grounds of concern with those who hold apart from the organized Church? The problem that the Chapel has begun to experience, is that those who try to live "traditionally" in one realm and "secularly" in another will find a disharmony between the two. Either they will despise the secular world that cannot accept their "tradition", or they will find the meaning of the traditional slipping away from them. This semester, I believe, we have tried to separate too much the traditional from the active secular.

The Press

By Roger M. Kubarych

The past year has been a good one for the printed word at Williams College, with one notable exception. Magazines, journals and the Record have flourished, a new magazine has made a successful appearance, and students have seemed to welcome a change of focus which has seen more attention allotted to activities outside the Williamstown boundaries.

There will not, however, be a national presidential campaign every semester. Neither will there be another campus issue as divisive and bitter as the fraternity transformation had been. Both will leave a mark on the attitudes of both undergraduate and editor. Even today certain groups of students will have nothing to do with the Record because of disagreement in editorial policies which



ROGER KUBARYCH '66
RECORD Co-editor

have long since changed. Others criticize the press for attempting to give opinions about national issues thought to be totally foreign to the Williams experience.

In the coming semester campus publications will continue to be committed to reporting about people who do things and about the things they do. The new magazine Dialogue made it quite clear that the atmosphere of Williams is conducive to a variety of interests and a variety of goals and that spokesmen for each of these should be able to use the magazine as a forum to argue out what actually is the best.

Despite the humorous satire Misc. has demonstrated during the semester, knocking down some sacred cows in the establishment, mass based dialogues and commentary probably won't appear in the near future.

The 1964 Gul has aptly shown what happens when the printed word is used to portray those who scorn the opportunity for presentation of ideas.

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Rogers In Mississippi

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

and how to deal with it. Their goals didn't blind them to the realities of the situation." Rogers went on to comment on his reception in Hattiesburg, "The local Negroes we met were intelligent, well aware of the situation, welcomed the COFO workers, and brought them into harmony with the (Negro) community."

Inside a Mississippi Jail

Rogers' brief visit in Mississippi included an unexpected encounter with the Hattiesburg police. He was arrested for driving a car with only one working headlight. Rogers pointed out, however, that the out of state license plates on the car and the integrated group in the car did not help to ingratiate him with the police.

At the police station Rogers was threatened with several other charges: having a drivers license from a state other than that of his legal residence, stealing the car he was driving (it belonged to one of the directors of the local COFO project). Rogers said that the policemen made "filthy cracks" about his reasons for coming to Mississippi and about "the sexual exploits of COFO workers." They also told him that local Negroes did not like COFO. In the end, the police fined Rogers \$4.50 and told him to get out of Mississippi.

More Williams in Mississippi

In addition to the activities described above, Rogers was also on a mission for the Williams Civil Rights Committee. Before he left, Dave Tobis '66, Chairman of the WCRC, asked Rogers to investigate the possibilities of arranging a project in which Williams students would go to Mississippi during Spring vacation to participate in a church building project.

Rogers talked with several members of the COFO staff and with Dr. Edwin King (the vice presidential candidate of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party) who discouraged such a plan. Rogers reported that King feels that the danger involved for Northern students would be too great when compared with what they could accomplish. He also pointed out that when such groups come to Mississippi, COFO must interrupt their regular tasks in order to provide for the safety of the students and to arrange projects for them.

In rebuttal to King's arguments, Rogers said, "There would be danger any time people go to Mississippi, but if people are willing to risk the danger, I don't think that COFO should keep us out." The WCRC is trying to make arrangements through the National Council of Churches to carry out their plans.

Romance Languages Department Faces Cut Of Two From Staff

The Record learned Wednesday that the Romanic Languages Department is facing a reduction in staff size to two full-time members, according to a reliable source within the department.

President Sawyer and Mr. Kershaw presented the proposal at a meeting with the department's four senior members: Chairman Anson Piper, John K. Savacool, George Pistorius, and Louis Perez. The primary justification of this cut in personnel, it was understood, was a desire to reduce expenditures.

As might be expected, the department is far from pleased with the proposed change. As one member put it, "This was wished upon us. We're not particularly happy with it."

Part-Time Instructors

To partially compensate for the reduction, a part-time instructor would be hired. No definite arrangements have been made; the department is currently studying the methods used to meet this problem at similar colleges. Among the sources under study are local high school teachers, faculty wives, and outstanding seniors.

Although this extra member would hardly be incompetent, he (or she) would probably fall below the present Ph.D. or pre-Ph.D.-level. But most faculty members felt that if the college regards beginning and intermediate French as essentially high school subjects, they should not be taught.

Three Sections May Be Dropped
In terms of numbers, the cut-back means the Department's staff will drop from its present nine to eight at the end of next year. The eighth member would in turn be replaced by a part-time instructor in two years.

This change would entail a reduction from two sections to one in French 101-102, and from four sections to two in French 103-104. Both changes would, of course, involve approximately doubling the teaching load. No Spanish courses would be affected.

Asked to comment on the reduction Thursday, Provost Joseph A. Kershaw played down its significance. "I'm really surprised you'd consider this newsworthy," he remarked. "A fluctuation in the size of departments normally occurs from year to year."

"Every department usually wants to add one or two men, but the addition often cannot be justified in terms of student enrollment and the college's budget. The size of departmental staffs is worked out each year in negotiations between the President and representatives of the department."

The Record attempted to contact President Sawyer for his comment, but he was out of town.

Phi Gam Local Trustees Reject College Proposal

The local trustees of Phi Gamma Delta have rejected the college administration's proposal to move this year's junior members of the fraternity into the Greylock Quadrangle, Bill O'Neil '65, house president, announced today.

"If the house is leased to the College this year or next," O'Neil said, "it will be stipulated that the present members of the house be allowed to live there next year."

The administration had hoped to situate the members of Phi Gam with present residents of Nathan Jackson House (TDX) in the D unit of the Greylock complex. The Cluett Center would probably have been moved to the Phi Gam house had the proposal been accepted.

O'Neil said the house had unanimously recommended that its trustees reject the proposal.

Rugby Club Plans Carnival Concert

The Williams Rugby Club has assumed responsibility for planning the concert for Saturday night of Winter Carnival, Feb. 20. John DiMicelli, '65 captain of the squad, said the club was given the job last week by the Sophomore Council, which normally handles all Winter Carnival activities.

DiMicelli said the club was "very interested in giving the concert. Our purpose is to try to double our present holdings in an effort to provide all the money necessary for our trip to England spring vacation."

Pete Stevens, president of the group, began work on the concert last Sunday, according to DiMicelli. The group is working through an agent, and so far nothing definite has developed in the way of entertainment.

Ted MacPherson, president of the Sophomore Council, said the Council had tried to get Bob Dylan, folk singer, but Dylan did not answer. "We then found that there were not too many good people left," he said. MacPherson added that the concert usually loses money.

In regard to the traditional losses, DiMicelli said the club "certainly hopes to make money, and we are going to work as hard as possible to put on a good concert."

Oakley Given Grant For European Trip

Dr. Francis C. Oakley, assistant professor of history, has been awarded a \$1,200 Weill Institute Summer Fellowship for 1965 to work on a monograph entitled "The Absolute and Ordinary Powers of The Crown: A Study in Political Theology."

Mr. Oakley will conduct his research in Williamstown this summer, after returning from a visit to England which he will begin in April. The trip abroad will be made possible by a grant-in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies for post-doctoral research on natural law in transition, with special emphasis on the ethical and legal theories of Biel, Almain, and Major.

The Weill Institute, which gave Mr. Oakley the summer fellowship, pursues the study of the interrelation of religion and the humanities through lectures, conferences, and fellowships. The Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio,

With this issue the RECORD finally (and tearfully) suspends publication for this semester. The first issue under new management will appear Tuesday, February 9.

College Council Terminates Season

Dave Coolidge '65 ended the first year of the new College Council at the CC's last meeting, Wednesday night. The outgoing president announced that plans for Winter Carnival Weekend include dorm hours of 1 a.m., Thursday night; 3 a.m. for Friday night; 2 a.m., Saturday; and 9 p.m. Sunday evening. House parties on Saturday evening can begin no earlier than 9:30, so as to avoid a possible conflict with an evening concert. And, Coolidge added, the Prospect-Berkshire lounge will remain open until 4 a.m., Saturday night (Sunday morning).

Assistant Dean Donald W. Gardner '57 announced that the Standing Committee has agreed with the CC Student Choice Committee that freshman inclusion

sponsors the Institute. Mr. Oakley's is one of eight summer fellowships given this year. Participants are chosen primarily because of their reputation for scholarship and judgment in some relevant branch of learning, irrespective of their denominational commitment.

Last month the Yale University Press published Mr. Oakley's book, *The Political Thought Of Pierre D'Ailly: The Voluntarist Tradition*.

'Gul' To Receive Help From Faculty Advisors

The editors of next year's *Gulielmian* met Monday with Dean Labaree to discuss what the Dean termed "certain technical problems which seemed to exist" in the most recent edition of the college year book.

Charlie Gibbs '66 and Kent Titus '66, the new editors, said they were "very encouraged" by the meeting and expressed interest in Mr. Labaree's suggestions to improve the quality of their publication.

Foremost of these suggestions, according to Titus, was that the student editorial board take on a faculty adviser. According to Dan Coquillette '66, photography editor, who was also present at the conference, Mr. Labaree made it clear he conceived of the role of such an adviser as solely technical. The faculty associate would have no control over the content of the year book.

Coquillette said the dean had "suggested" that H. R. Archer, Custodian of the Chapin Library, would be well qualified to fill position of adviser.

Citing Mr. Archer's past experience with the production of year books and his knowledge of photo reproduction, Gibbs said the editors would be "very glad" to accept his aid. Mr. Labaree also mentioned Messrs. Flynt, Mehlin and Stocking as possible sources of good photographic material and advice.

Titus said Dean Labaree felt the College couldn't help but be concerned with the quality of the "Gul" since the publication is supported by funds collected from the students through the Treasurer's Office.

Gibbs and Titus said they appreciate the College's interest and that they are eager to see the quality of the year book improve.

Also discussed at the meeting was the financial setup of the yearbook but no basic changes were proposed. The incentive program, which provides an approximate 100 dollar salary for the editors, will not be changed this year, Coquillette said. He pointed out that a decision had been made to continue the incentive system before the last issue of the "Gul" had been distributed.

It had been rumored that the incentive would either be limited or cut off completely. Dean Labaree said he and the editors had discussed the program informally but that there were no immediate plans to change the financial setup. However, the dean would not comment "at the moment" on the future of the incentive system.



E. DAVID COOLIDGE
CC President

take place between the resumption of school in February and February 17.

Jere Thomson '65 suggested that houses retain some semblance of visiting hours for women over college vacations, but Dean Labaree replied that such a policy would not allow the students to retain equal responsibility for hours enforcement, and would ruin the vacation for the college police force.

A Mid-Year Analysis

Frosh Follow Established Patterns

By Tom Ehrlich

Any analysis of a large group must begin with the assumption that members of the group have certain basic things in common. The Class of '68, as with 175 years of freshman classes before them, defies such assumptions.

Whether one looks at the group from without or looks at it from the point of view of those actually within the class, the obvious conclusion is that, aside from the numerals after their names, these 320 souls have little in common.

The Freshman Quad used to resemble in part a unifying factor, for the mere fact of living together gives some common ground. This year, however, the freshmen are scattered in three separate parts of the campus, and total contact of class members is now limited to the three daily meals in Baxter Hall - but, how do members of the class make meaningful contacts in this madhouse, especially when the room is divided in two?

For obvious reasons, therefore, the Class of '68 has retreated to the entry, which has been the solution of innumerable freshmen before them. The entries, which many feel are type-cast from the very beginning through the administration's assignment process,

acquire definite characters, but the class as a whole remains rigidly divided into small groups.

From here, since meaningful analysis proves impossible, the examination of the class degenerates into a comparison of the figures for windows broken, water fights held, toilet seats damaged and noise made. The figures are interesting but hardly illuminating.

According to John Hyde, Dean of Freshmen, the Class of '68 has surpassed the Class of '67 in the following respects: more toilet seats damaged than last, more water fights held, greater cleanliness due to the new washer and drier in Williams Hall, and a greater number of guitars and singing groups. (The last two are not necessarily related.)

The Class of '68 has also come up some interesting variations for evening diversion. Last Sunday Bing Benson '66 and certain notables from the freshman class held a bicycle race around the quad yard, with hot water showering down upon the erstwhile contestants.

Academically, the class' statistics are about the same as those of last year's freshman class, according to Dean Hyde. He also pointed out that the class "seems to have settled down to the usual

concerns of an academic community after what I would term a period of periferal concerns."

According to Dean Hyde "A class doesn't really take on a definite character until the junior year when the leadership of the class develops."

The reaction of class members to the social changes into which they have been thrust, has been varied, but the general pattern, according to Mr. Hyde, seems to be one of "curiosity but no apparent concern...In private conversations the question has virtually never come up."

In more nebulous fields, the Williams mold seems to have affected about half the class so far. Shiny Frye boots, new ski parkas, white jeans or corduroy levis, and turtle-necks have blossomed on the long-haired lads, who have now had a whole semester to look at and admire the upper classes.

The picture one gets of the class is, thus, not one but many groups, centered in the age-old entry system, moving in small circles of "similar" people, acting about the same as every class before them, and dressing in the current standard uniform.

But where, one asks, is the New Williams man?

College Workers Total Nearly 600

Williams College employs 588 men and women with a total yearly payroll of \$2,900,000 making it Williamstown's largest employer and payroll, Shane Riorden, treasurer, said today. For every two students there is one person employed in the maintenance of the college.

Peter M. Welanetz, Director of Buildings and Grounds, declined to reveal the college's individual pay scales for the 119 employees of B & G who are responsible for the upkeep of the physical plant. Mr. Welanetz said college tradesmen, laborers and miscellaneous employees are not paid union scale.

"The college has an ample manpower pool" Mr. Riorden said, "and the closing of the textile mills in the Berkshires has worked to the college's advantage for the last fifty years. It is official policy," Mr. Riorden said, "to periodically survey local pay rates and adjust its own. Mr. Welanetz stated that his employees find the steady pay and pleasant collegiate atmosphere congenial."

A student-faculty ratio of 9-1 is preserved by a faculty 135 strong.

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Editorial

The Parting Shot -- 1965

Leaving is always a hard thing to do with grace, especially after one has been deeply attached and committed to something. Perhaps the best thing to do is not say much, but try, without great bombast to explain (briefly) what he feels is important to his experience, and what it has in common with other people.

When we first began this whole thing—about a year ago—it was with the conviction that Williams was basically good, but that, like everywhere else, it had flaws. No one will be surprised to hear that it still does.

We are aware of the disparity between original utopian visions of the new social system and the inevitable, less-than-perfect reality. Rules, regimentation, and controls concerning food, rooms and house maintenance, discipline, and countless other little, but significant facets of college life should be increasingly a concern of both students and administration. Convenience and efficiency are not the paramount values; comfort, gracious living, and just general enjoyment of life have a necessary place as compliments of the rigorous academic load. Concerned and critical students, working with an administration open to suggestions, can play a major role in defining the nature of College life.

It came as sort of a shock to us to find out that the Administration is, most importantly, individual people, who are genuinely concerned with making the Williams experience the best it can be. Differences of opinion about the best way to achieve the best are inevitable, but it is time for us to explore the many opportunities for contact with what we have too long regarded as "The Other Side."

Williams students are going to have to adapt to the fact that the nature of Williams students is constantly changing—and that this change will be even more noticeable in the future. Individual motivation will become greater and the ten per cent program is just one indication of a new kind of student, whose essence we cannot yet define, but who is bound to be different from the Williams man of the past.

Both College and undergraduates have a responsibility to see that Williams students come to an awareness of the problems of their society and their generation. The relative isolation of the Williams campus is, in some ways, a benefit, but in others, a narcotic. This fact underscores the need not only for political discussion, but also for personal involvement in actual problems as well. Specifically, it is a responsibility of the Williams community to become a catalyst of personal contact between students, and authors, politicians, and most important, the people who are involved in the problems themselves. The significance of Dartmouth's summer program for the education of underprivileged youth should point the way for developments at Williams.

Another basic way of developing a more natural and significant environment for Williams lies in the direction of creating a co-ordinate women's college in Williamstown. The need for women on campus outshadows any secondary debate about the relative merits of coordination and coeducation. Aside from its more often-discussed advantages, the presence of the female is essential in achieving a more balanced and stimulating social and academic atmosphere.

These are but a few of the problems immediately facing us. Although no one has all the answers for any of them, within the community as a whole lies adequate potential for the responsiveness, and insight necessary.

THE EDITORS,

WITH DEEP APPRECIATION TO MANY,
UNABASHED NOSTALGIA AT LEAVING,
AND GREAT CONFIDENCE FOR THE FUTURE,
HAVING COME TO THE END,
STUMBLE AWAY INTO . . .
TIM LULL and MIKE MCGILL

Letter

Gul Editor Bill O'Neil Replies To Criticism

To the Editors

I once was asked, "How can anybody do a yearbook?" The implication of course was that there was great drudgery in creating a totally boring account of the lives of 250 or so essentially unrelated seniors and to a lesser degree of some 900 odd underclassmen, with athletics being the only thing that even approached being a universal bond. "The only thing anyone notices is how many times his picture appears and how long his activity list is," my uncomprehending friend added.

I believe that we have presented a Gulielmsonian with more cohesiveness and universal interest than any in the past. It has a theme (unlike any of its predecessors), a theme which is not outdated, since a yearbook is not written as a record of last night's happenings, but as an historical account of an entire year, whose function is fulfilled not the week after publication, but a year, ten, or fifty after graduation. Some picture quality may be bad, but the pictures are not Daguerrotypes of Mother posed in the high backed chair and Father posed behind her; they are candid and humorous, sometimes even probing and thought provoking, and thus of a greater degree of universal interest than that which the Gulielmsonian is accustomed to publishing.

If some think that editorializing at all is out of place, I'm sorry, for we have no common ground for discussion. If others think the book was a bitter, sarcastic personal vendetta, I'm sorry too, for I have been misinterpreted - I meant what I said on page 24. "We don't pretend to make a prediction of the new Williams man," nor do I think anyone can make such a prediction within the next ten years - in presenting an essay which contains praise of fraternities, we are only saying that it is in some ways unfortunate that they are going, not that their abolition is a concrete mistake. And if still others think that strife and scars should be hidden, I again am sorry, for these were an overriding part of the college year, and to cover them over would be a denial of reality.

I believe we have brought the Gulielmsonian out of the doldrums of being an illustrated college catalogue in which it is only necessary to each year change the pac-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Cleveland Discusses Fund Drive Completion

To the Editor:

In the interest of keeping your subscribers properly informed on events of importance to the College, I request that you publish this letter and thus correct an improper impression your readers might have as a result of your "Ford Grant" article.

The facts covering the progress of the 175th Anniversary Fund which have been made known to all Alumni are as follows:

To meet immediate needs of the College the 3-year Campaign for \$14,000,000 was opened on 5 October, 1963, aided by the impetus of a 3 to 1 Ford Foundation matching grant, effective 1 July 1963.

By 1 December 1964, Alumni and friends of the College had subscribed \$7.5 million to the drive in cash, securities or other cash equivalent form and under terms of the grant, Williams thus became eligible in seventeen months to claim the entire \$2.5 million dollars from the Foundation. We believe that Williams is the first men's college to match a Ford grant in such a short period of time.

As of 1 January 1965, the College had received \$10.8 million in gifts and pledges toward the 3-year short range goal of \$14 million. The \$10.8 million includes the Ford Grant of \$2.5 million.

The postcard you mention was from the National Chairman, Alfred E. Driscoll, to all Alumni and was designed to provide a short year-end summary of progress to that date. Since commencement of the Campaign, six formal progress reports and numerous articles in College publications have been forwarded to Alumni and the practice will continue throughout the remainder of the drive.

Your reporter, evidently in a rush to make the next edition,

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3



Theatre Review

The Mad King And The Inmates

To punctuate the pre-exam panic, the AMT presented a brace of modern French one-acters, Michel de Ghelderode's "Escorial" and Jean Genet's "Deathwatch," both directed by Chris Welch '65. "Escorial," a dramatic essay on "la condition humaine" proved highly theatrical but rather difficult to comprehend thematically. Steve Barnett '65 turned in an excellent performance in the strenuous role of the mad king. Hiram Lewis '67 offered a competent, though restrained, portrayal of the king's jester Folial.

Unfortunately, Lewis's tendency toward understatement clashed with Barnett's regally grandiose overstatement to blunt the effectiveness of some of the play's most important scenes. As the play progressed, however, this contrast diminished, and the bizarre climax came off with considerable success.

The perfect complement to "Escorial," "Deathwatch" packs emotional dynamite in a plain, brown wrapper. The play could be quite dull: is very "talky" and the scope of action is limited to three inmates in a practically bare prison cell. But Welch and his cast have presented an exciting, well-paced drama. —matthews

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Frosh Swamp Siena Cagers By 74-55 Score; Drummond Stars Again For High-Scoring Team

By Jim Barnes

Another third period scoring deluge secured the Freshman basketball team an easy 74-55 victory over Siena of New York. Last Saturday the Ephs outscored Wesleyan by 18 points in the third period to break that game open.

Old Fashioned Basketball

The score after the first half was 33-29. Though the Ephs had superior height and shooting accuracy (56 per cent vs. 36 per

cent), Siena was controlling the pace of the game. Unlike Williams, which thrived on the fast break and worked the ball in rapidly, Siena played vintage 1920 basketball. Each offensive thrust was slowly executed according to a set play. It made for dull basketball but it served Siena's purposes of keeping the ball away from an offense which was averaging 92 points a game.

Third-Quarter Romp

Siena, naturally, continued this same style of play in the second half. To counter this strategy Williams simply sped up their offense. Either by getting the ball off the boards quickly, or by stealing stray passes, fast breaks were set up several times. This and their typically fine outside shooting swamped Siena. The scoring in the third quarter was 27-13.

Adding to Siena's problems was their high number of fouls. They committed 22. The Ephs made 16 points from the line but their percentage was a poor 52 per cent. Williams, not pressured by their opponent's offense, committed only 11 fouls.

Drummond High

The starting five played most of the game and scored all but one of Williams' points. Bill Drummond had 10 for 13 from the floor and 23 points to lead in scoring. In addition, the big football player was an irresistible force around both backboards. Drummond's strength, spring, and positioning ability make him appear to be the best rebounding prospect Williams has had in several years.

O'Neil Letter . . .

Continued from Page 2, Col. 3

es in the pictures. As to artistic integrity, I and many respected professional sources still hold the book to be more creative and more generally artistic than previous Guls.

And as to finances, after settling of accounts I will probably be the proud owner of a twenty dollar bill. I would welcome the chance to open our books and affairs to any interested persons, to show the minute role fiscal gain has played in this year or past years.

I don't intend to play one-upsmanship with the RECORD or any one else. There will be no further letters to the editor. I only use this as an opportunity to have clearly stated my intentions in creating the 1964 Gulliemensian and the beliefs backing up those intentions.

Sincerely,
Bill O'Neil '65

Cleveland Letter . . .

Continued from Page 2, Col. 3 was given the facts noted in the last paragraph of your article and advised that further information for a more detailed story on the drive would be available for a future edition. Comments in your article ascribed to the writer regarding "uniformity in all data released," noting that further information would not be forthcoming, and other remarks relating to the dissemination of news to the public are most assuredly not my own. The Williams family can be immensely proud of results in the Campaign to date and it is the obvious intention of the National Committee for the 175th Anniver-

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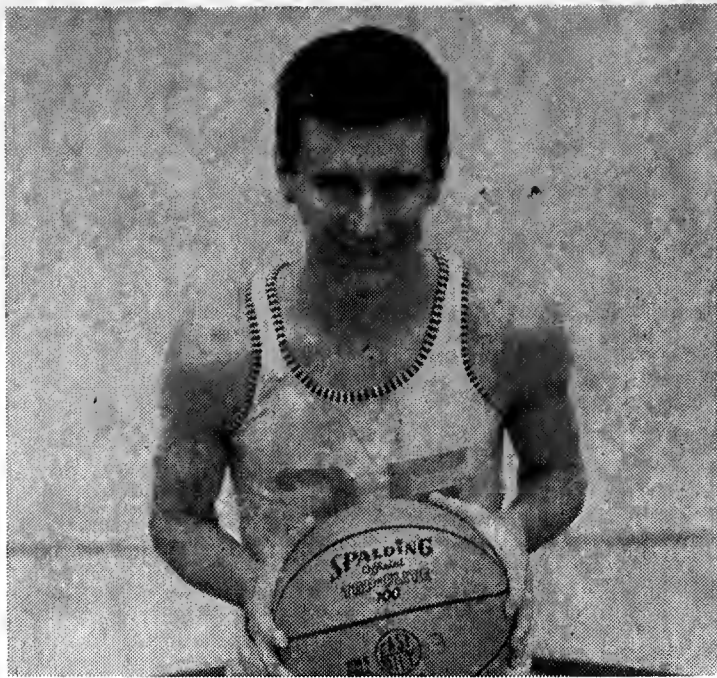
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Junior guard Jim Kromer baffled Siena with Cousion wizordry to spark Ephs to 52-48 win.

Siena Is Victim, 52-48, Of Kramer And Blond

By Pancho

Irv Blond's brilliant second half shooting and the magic ball handling of Jim Kramer combined to spearhead Williams to a 52-48 basketball victory over Siena at Lasell Gymnasium Tuesday night.

Siena, famous for its ball control tactics, came out of the locker room with just that strategy in mind in hopes of springing an upset. In fact, three and one-half minutes went by before Siena got on the scoreboard. As a result of these slowdown tactics, the score at halftime was only 19-16 in favor of the Ephmen, and the best entertainment the fans got in the first half came from shouting the number of Siena passes before they launched a shot. This number once reached twenty-four.

The second half was a different story. Irv Blond came out to hit for the first ten Eph points after intermission while Siena was scoring only five. This made the score 29-21 and another Williams basket made it 31-21 with less than fourteen minutes to play in the game. At this point, Bob Milhizer, Siena's top scorer, made his first appearance of the game, and Siena instituted a backcourt press.

Kramer Wrecks Press

But Jim Kramer was equal to the task. He moved the ball through the press and reduced it to little more than an annoyance. Not once did he fail to bring the

ball over the ten second line, and not once did he have the ball stolen away.

With 9:20 showing on the clock, Tim Ewing replaced Blond, who in a little more than ten minutes had scored 14 points (6 out of 8 from the floor and 2 for 2 from the line). Siena began to chip away at the lead, and with seven minutes left in the game, John Mulvey scored to close the gap to 41-37. Mulvey, incidentally played well all night, hitting for 20 points and covering the boards.

Dribbling Exhibition

With 3:30 left in the game, the Ephs began their "down-the-middle" stall which was so successful against Wesleyan. Kramer got loose for a lay-up but Siena got it right back with 2:38 left, to make the score 50-46. From that point until the clock reached 0:57, Williams (mainly Kramer) controlled the ball uninterrupted. Kevin Sheehan was then fouled and he hit both shots. Siena quickly retaliated to make it 52-48, but that's the way it ended, as Kramer froze the ball with a dribbling exhibition in the dying seconds of the game that had the crowd cheering.

Busy Weekend

Two games are on tap this weekend. Friday night, the Ephs will seek revenge for their 63-62 Bluenose Classic loss to Bowdoin. Saturday night, fast-breaking Bates, a team whose style of play is directly opposite to that of Siena, invades Lasell. Coach Al Shaw will not pick his fifth starter for Friday night's game until just before tap-off time. He will choose from among Blond, Ewing, or Ted McPherson.

The Ephmen are now 6-2 on the season, 3-0 on the home hardwoods.

Williams Record SPORTS

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Friday, January 15, 1965

No. 55

co-editors

Hol Crowther

Pot Moore

STATIONERY

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The Record Presents The News Of The Semester In Review

The Press! - What is the Press?
I cried;
When thus a wondrous voice re-
plied:
"In me all human knowledge
dwells;
The oracle of oracles,
Past, present, future, I reveal,
Or in oblivion's silence seal;
What I preserve can perish never,
What I forego is lost forever."
That astute eighteenth century
observer, James Montgomery, was
surely correct. Fulfilling its role
as a revealer of the past, and fol-
lowing in a grand old tradition
established in past ages, The Rec-
ord semi-annually offers a re-
view of the most newsworthy
names and events of the past se-
mester.



The late Cole Porter bequeathed his 300 acre estate to the college. In post-Angevine year 2, the most significant happenings still involved transitions into the new social system. All but four of the original fifteen fraternities had released their facilities to the col-



The new Williams men awaiting the 1964 Gul. They got a surprise. lege, and all sophomores and most upper-classmen now live and eat in college-controlled facilities. The Greylock quadrangle, replete with wall-to-wall carpets, low ceilings, and small rooms, and affectionately entitled "social unit square", is scheduled for comple- tion by fall, 1965, and Jackson, Taconic, and Weston Houses have decided, albeit with some assis- tance from the administration, to be among the vanguard in the new complex. Freshman inclusion into the houses, tentatively arranged by a plan devised last spring by a stu- dent committee, and accepted by the trustees, has caused somewhat

of a mild stir. The whole problem, now being re-considered, will be decided finally in order to place the freshmen by the last week be- fore spring vacation. Academic Along more strictly academic lines, the proposed curricular changes, and the possibility of es- tablishing a 4-2-4 system, have created the greatest faculty de- bate since the decision to abolish a compulsory Latin course for all freshmen. Moreover, in a recent vote by acclamation, the faculty has granted students involved in certain dramatic and musical pro- grams academic credit for the 1965 year. In addition to altering signifi- cantly the present course setup,

and the present facilities, and will be ready for operation by September, 1966. Religious Along more theological lines, Williams became the first insti- tution in the United States to hold a continued series of ecum- enical services, involving Cath- olic and Protestant clergy. In- volved in the same attempt to unite religious efforts, the Leh- man's Service Council was created to complement the operations of the WCC, which will remain a purely Protestant organization. The new council will attempt to co-ordinate the workings of the various campus service organiza- tions, including the Gould Farm, Berkshire Farm, and North Adams Tutorial Projects. Political Among student activities, the 1964 national elections must rank as the most important news event of the year. Dan O'Flaherty '65 (our son the Rhodes Scholar), and Neil Peterson '65 successfully or- ganized a voter's registration campaign in North Adams, and founded the Williams Young Cit- izens for Johnson and Humphrey. In a somewhat less successful ef- fort, Mel Morse '66 attempted to rally Williams students around the flag of the Republican cause. In a Record mock election, John- son-Humphrey carried 69 per cent of the students' vote, a majority far less than that which the Dem- ocrats received at other colleges. Williams politicians found another outlet for expression in the recently organized Students for a Democratic Society chapter, es- tablished by Steve Block '65. Block, former Civil Rights Com- mittee Head, handed down the reins of his office to David Tobis '66, who is continuing the efforts of the WCRC, and expanding them to include discussion groups and similar programs at Drury and Mt. Greylock high schools. Cultural Artsy-craftsy-wise, the AMT welcomed the debut of Keith Fow- ler as assistant to the director. Fowler presented a delightful pro- duction of Jean Anouilh's farce Thieves' Carnival, which added to the already auspicious opening of John von Szellski's Much Ado About Nothing. And, of course, the experimental theatre has contin- ued to be the location for much of the most exciting creative work down on the Williams campus. In other areas of student ex- pression, the Gul finally appeared, as did Dialogue which has disap- peared for the time being. John Rawls '65, formerly associated with the Record, departed for

happier hunting grounds, and produced the first decent (some- times even indecent) humor to ap- pear on the campus in at least three years. Possibly the most exciting event on the campus, in several years, was the appearance of Ella Kasan '30, who addressed a full house in Jesup on Friday, September 26, during Convocation weekend. Other visiting speakers proved considerably less provocative. Under new vestments, the Col- lege Council finished its first full year of operation with a flurry of new committees. Directing their major efforts towards an altera- tion of the student choice system, they managed to hold regular bi- weekly meetings. Dean Benjamin W. Labaree en- deared himself to a large portion of the student body, as he re- placed the cigarette machine in the Baxter Hall snackbar with a candy dispensary. The surprise friend of Williams College turned out to be its long- hidden neighbor, the late Cole Porter, who bequeathed his Bux- ton Hill property to the college. The college, according to treasurer Charles Foehl, will most likely sell the property, a 300 acre estate, valued at more than \$100,000. Athletic The Williams varsity football team had its most successful sea- son in years, compiling a record

one saw the IBM machine in the Hopkins basement and returned to tell about it (of The Record, Jan. 6). New locks were placed on the steam tunnels, but this did not stop several groups of brave spe- lunkers from venturing into the bowels of the earth. Rumors of a bomb shelter underneath the Clark museum were proved false. No one knows whether the faculty still maintains its once-proposed Bomb Shelter committee.

Missing from the purple valley, for one reason or another, were R. R. Brooks, Kurt Tauber, Dwight Simpson, R. C. L. Scott, Alan Wilde, Luther Mansfield, Bill Rose, Chuck Samuels, Pamela Toombs, Louise Ober, Mrs. Kath-ryn McCraw, and Bill Barry.



JOHN D. EUSDEN Missing from the purple valley, for one reason or another, were R. R. Brooks, Kurt Tauber, Dwight Simpson, R. C. L. Scott, Alan Wilde, Luther Mansfield, Bill Rose, Chuck Samuels, Pamela Toombs, Louise Ober, Mrs. Kath-ryn McCraw, and Bill Barry.

The new Williams, in the form of the Greylock quadrangle, nears completion. Occupancy is expected by the fall of 1965. Almost 80 faculty members signed the student-formulated pe- tition to the officers of the Uni- versity of California, protesting against lack of political freedom. And, that mainstay of the aca- demic community, the Williams College Library, warmed the en- tire building to the record-break- ing heights of 84 degrees F. throughout the stacks, and 104 degrees F. in the depths of the lower reading room.



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Class hours were changed, so that good classes became better and bad ones got worse. The cut system was abolished, and many teachers promptly laid down iron rules for classroom attendance. Eight houses joined under the call of culture emitted from the dying Prospect-Berkshire film series, just to prove that movies are better than ever, if they're old enough. Steve Cohen '62, former Grey- lock Young Dialectician, returned to create a dialectic with soph- more political science students. Cohen, after spending two years at the London School of Econom- ics has filled a shortage in the poli. sci. department. Kermit Gordon finally resigned as a member of the Williams fac- ulty; Joseph Kershaw received the Mark Hopkins one for his work on the log. Another year went by in which no student saw the college's renowned Paul Whitman collection, and only

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